CN Nov. 16-30, 1942

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 24 1942

The Weather
Today—Warmer, gentle winds, increasing. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 25. Details on Page 11-B.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,259 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Yanks Clash With Nazis in Tunisia; Rommel's Corps Flees Past Bengasi; Crucial Battle Rages Off Solomons

U. S. Hoards And Wastes Manpower, Byrd Asserts

Sees Government As Chief Offender, Able to Spare Third Of Its Employes

By Joseph Short
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, charged yesterday that "the Federal Government is the chief offender in the waste and hoarding of manpower in America" and thus is hampering its own war program.

Byrd, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, expressed belief that—excluding Civil Service employes now engaged in mechanical and construction work—"one-third of the civilian employes of the Federal Government could be dismissed."

To Probe War Setup Too

The committee, he added, already had begun investigation of the situation and shortly will tell the public, through hearings, "the whole truth" of duplicated activities and over-manning of Government agencies. "Constructive suggestions," Byrd said, would follow.

In a prepared statement, the Virginian, long a critic of nonwar spending, disclosed that war as well as purely civilian activities of the Federal setup would be subjected to his knuckle-rapping. Questionnaires have been sent by the committee to every department and agency, demanding information on which Congress can base judgment on the Government's employment situation.

As a basis for his newest campaign, Byrd reported there were 2,606,300 U. S. employes on August 31, 1942, compared with 917,760 on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918.

'Thumb-Twiddlers' Irk Him

At the rate of increase since Pearl Harbor, 100,000 a month, he predicted that three million persons would be on the Federal payroll by January 1. Adding to these figures the employes of State and local governments, he noted that civilian public employes exceeded in number the combined armed forces of the United States.

Byrd expressed belief that many of the Federal Government's employes were engaged in nonessential work or were doing less than they should be doing under circumstances prevailing in the agencies employing them. He suggested a reshuffling of personnel to place it where most needed, rather than the hiring of new people.

"The thumb-twiddlers in our Government service," Byrd exclaimed, "should be given other work to do."

Waste of public funds in time of peace should be condemned severely, he said, "but in time of war the waste of manpower by the Government in nonessential activities, as well as the waste of public funds, is inexcusable and

See BYRD, Page 4, Column 5.

No New Details On Rickenbacker

The public eagerly but vainly waited yesterday for further news of the rescue at sea of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and members of his party missing since October 21.

While the Navy announced Saturday that Rickenbacker, Col. Hans C. Adamson, of Washington, and Pvt. John F. Bartek had been picked up from a rubber boat 600 miles from Samoa and three other members of the party had been found on an island, no details of the crash of the party's plane was given. The group was last heard to radio that they had fuel for only another hour of flying.

If Filibuster Fails

Antipoll-Tax Bill Faces 40 Riders

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Southern Senators fighting the antipoll-tax bill gave notice yesterday that they would load it down with amendments for a 48-hour week, prohibition and other controversial matters if the Administration gets it untangled from the snarl of a filibuster.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia announced that an amendment would be offered lengthening the statutory work week to 48 hours and providing that workers should get the same pay for 48 hours as they receive now in regular and overtime pay for a work week which might be shorter. George added that he understood at least 40 other amendments of various kinds were being prepared.

O'Daniel Has Dry Rider Ready

"All of these may not be germane to the poll tax," he told reporters, "but I am sure all of them will advocate action that many people in this country think ought to be taken."

Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, another opponent of the poll-tax bill, has announced that he will seize the first opportunity to obtain a vote on a proposal to ban the sale of alcoholic drinks in the vicinity of military posts. A similar amendment was proposed by Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma to the teen-age draft bill, but the Senate ducked a pre-election vote by sending it back to the Military Committee for further study.

Ensnarled in a developing filibuster, the Senate will start all

See POLL, Page 4, Column 2.

Fund Drive's Loose Ends May Close Gap

Both Canvass and Reports Incomplete; Effort Ends Tomorrow

Checks and pledges for the Community War Fund are going begging among real estate dealers due to overworked volunteers having been unable to reach them, it was announced yesterday by William H. Savin, fund executive.

Savin made a survey of real estate offices along K Street yesterday morning.

As a result he has asked that volunteers who find they have the time to undertake these collections communicate with him at Me. 2284.

Officially Ends Tuesday

An extra effort will be made to collect all such checks and pledges before the drive officially ends at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Many groups in the city were found either to be late in reporting or to have their reports incomplete. Among them were 4 newspapers, 58 theaters, 25 automobile dealers, 6 banks, 12 brokers, 26 hotels, 20 laundries, 37 parochial schools, 26 private schools, 11 Community Chest agencies and 3 utilities.

Under Greater Pressure

"Business and professional people undoubtedly are working under greater pressure than ever before," Bernard J. Kelly, staff secretary of the Group Solicitation Unit, said.

"Our volunteer leaders remain convinced that the lag is due more to that factor than to lack of interest in the War Fund."

While late in coming in, the reports that have been made have been highly encouraging in the size and the number of contributions, officials said.

One of the most encouraging increases noted was that of the Palais Royal Department Store where $8100.98 was given this year as against $4721 pledged last year.

Others greatly to increase their donations are: Blue Bell System,

See FUND, Page 4, Column 1.

Postwar Aim Is Outlined By Roosevelt

Train Freed Nations In Self-Rule, He Urges in Marking Philippines Holiday

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt took the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the Commonwealth of the Philippines yesterday to outline the pattern of government to be set up by the United Nations for small countries liberated at the end of the war.

"The pattern which was followed there (in the Philippines since granting of the Commonwealth charter in 1936) is essentially a part and parcel of the philosophy and the ideals of the United Nations," he said.

The President spoke by radio on a program with Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine government in exile and President Avila Camacho of Mexico.

Training Under Autonomy

Mr. Roosevelt said that the liberated nations must have "a period of training and education before independence . . . a period with local autonomy under the commonwealth form to show that they can stand on their own feet when independence is gained in the pattern of global civilization."

The American President spoke of "our grim determination and of our supreme confidence that we shall drive the Japanese army out of the Philippines—to the last man."

Jap Success Held Temporary

"The alien flag of a treacherous aggressor" flies over the Philippines only temporarily, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

The United States and the Philippines, he said, already are engaged in examining practical economic problems to be worked out "When President Quezon and his government are reestablished in the capital of Manila." The Philippine government now is in resi-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Col. 4.

Redskins Win at New York, 14 to 7

Sammy Baugh and Andy Farkas led the Redskins to a 14-7 victory over the Giants in New York yesterday, thus assuring the Washington team of at least a tie for the Eastern Division title in the National Football League. Baugh completed 19 of 26 passes attempted, and Farkas scored the decisive touchdown on a 94-yard run-back of a kick-off.

The Chicago Bears virtually clinched the Western Division title, overwhelming the Green Bay Packers, 38 to 7, at Chicago. A crowd of 42,787 saw the unbeaten Bears score in every period to deal the Packers their second defeat of the season.

The Philadelphia Eagles ended a streak of eight straight defeats by downing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14 to 7. In the other National League game of the day, Cleveland dealt the Detroit Lions their ninth straight defeat, 27-7.

(Details in sports section.)

U. S. Armada Fought Way To Africa

Axis Suffered Heavy Losses in Efforts to Cripple Invasion Convoy

By the Associated Press

Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 15.—The large naval force, ranging from trawlers to liners, which carried the Allied expedition force to North Africa through thousands of miles of submarine infested waters arrived on time in spite of heavy U-boat and plane attacks, the Allied force headquarters announced tonight.

A special communique giving full details of the operations reported that the Axis had suffered 'severe losses' in planes and submarines in attempts to disrupt the convoy movements and, later, to hinder the progress of the operations after the troops landed.

The communique specifically mentioned five United States naval officers who played leading roles in the operations, four of them named for the first time. They were: Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commanding the force directed against Casablanca which was prepared in and sailed from the United States; Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffin, commanding United States capital ships which acted as covering force for the Casablanca operations; Rear Admiral E. D. McWhorter, commanding naval air force which supported the operations, and Rear Admiral B. H. Biori, liaison officer, and Capt. Jerauld Wright, both on the staff of British Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of the entire naval operations. Hewitt's presence and command was previously announced.

The communique follows:

"Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham had charge of naval operations. Preliminary planning for the expedition was carried out in Great Britain by Admiral Sir Bertram H. Ramsay pending the arrival of Admiral Cunningham from his assignment in the United States.

"The basic work contributed by Admiral Ramsay contributed in a great measure to the excellent timing and the smooth running of the convoy movements, which were unprecedented in complexity.

The senior naval officers on the staff, aside from Admiral Cunningham, included Rear Admiral B. H. Biori, liaison officer of the United States Navy, and Capt. Jerauld Wright, United States Navy.

"The Navy's responsibility consisted of insuring the safe and timely arrival of the large expeditionary force comprising many ships of varying tonnage and speeds ranging from liners to trawlers which had to be moved across more than 3000 miles of submarine-infested waters.

"Never before in history have sea-borne amphibious operations been launched so far from their points of departure without secondary advance bases.

"The expedition was divided into three main forces.

"One was directed at French Morocco with Casablanca as its

See SEA, Page 7, Column 1.

Huge Nipponese Convoy Attacked; Fray May Point Course of War

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

What may be the decisive battle in the Pacific roared into its fifth day yesterday, with great Japanese convoys attempting to land reinforcements on Guadalcanal Island in the face of fierce attacks by United States air and naval forces.

This fight, said a Navy Department communique yesterday, was brought about by "determined" Japanese efforts to regain the strategic ilsands lost to United States Marines last August. No hint of the course or result of the battle has been given here beyond an official statement Saturday that both sides have suffered losses.

U. S. Supply Line Perilled

Since Thursday night (Solomon time), a Navy spokesman said, the battle has been "hit and run, hide and seek, touch and go," indicating that Japanese surface boats had not yet been brought to a finish fight. The spokesman added that there is "no doubt the Japanese are making a serious effort to take back Guadalcanal."

In addition to its purpose of landing reinforcements on Guadalcanal, the communique said, the Japanese effort has been directed at disrupting delivery of supplies to United States forces in the southeastern Solomons.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's big bombers, meanwhile, continued their raids in support of the American forces on and around Guadalcanal. From their Australian base, the bombers attacked enemy shipping at Rabaul, scoring hits on two vessels, one of which exploded. Fires were started in the supply dump area at Malaguna and in the docks area at the north end of the harbor.

In an attack on the enemy's advance air base at Buin, our medium bombers destroyed eight aircraft on the ground and damaged many others by strafing.

Convoy Immense, Pilots Say

Obviously regarded here as of immense significance, estimate of the battle's importance went to even greater lengths elsewhere.

J. M. Makin, Australian Navy Minister, was quoted in a dispatch from Melbourne as warning that its outcome might decide whether Australia is invaded.

The German radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch labeling the battle the fiercest in the war in the Pacific thus far and declaring that it "would decisively influence the

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 1.

Hungry Elephant Submits to Capture

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 15.—Her Majesty Modoc, who eluded captors for five days in the bottomland near here, sold her liberty today for several dozen loaves of bread after losing an estimated 800 pounds and dwindling to a mere 3200 pounds.

She was enticed out of a thicket where she had been holing up between terrorizing but unsuccessful forays for subsistence, and meekly followed a trainer into a truck.

(Details on Page B-12.)

Westward, Ho!

British Race to Cut Off Retreat As Foe Plunges Across Libya

By Paul Kern Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 15.—Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Africa Corps is already jamming the road between Bengasi and El Agheila in a desperate attempt to clear the hump of Libya before the advancing British Eighth Army cuts off the retreat, it was disclosed tonight.

This became known when it was learned that Allied long-range fighter planes for the last two days have been attacking "heavy enemy road traffic" beyond Bengasi, which is 180 miles from British ground forces pushing across the desert.

Other attacks were made on German columns retreating along the coast road between Barce and Bengasi and inland tracks between Tmimi and Mechili.

The enemy flight was said to be so urgent that truck convoys were traveling at night with their lights on.

Meanwhile, R. A. F. fighters shot down at least seven Axis planes and damaged many more between Tunis and Sicily yesterday, raising their bag to 20 in three days of assaults on the enemy's North African transportation shuttle route.

An official announcement said most of the latest Axis ferry planes sent crashing into the Mediterranean were flying north from Tunis, capital of Tunisia, where German airmen and Italian marines are reported to have landed in a frantic effort to challenge the British-American sweep eastward from Algeria.

But the Axis air traffic apparently was two-way as Allied airmen intercepted big formations of enemy transports, bombers and fighters heading both toward and from Tunis.

(The Italian high command, reporting intense air activity over the Mediterranean and off French North Africa, reported 10 British planes were destroyed in that area yesterday.)

R. A. F. twin-engine fighters in other long-range forays shot up the Axis-held Tunis airfield yesterday.

See LIBYA, Page 2, Column 3.

Darlan Names Giraud Military Chief in Africa

Vichy Broadcast Soon Afterward Denounces Admiral as Traitor

By the United Press

London, Nov. 15.—Admiral Jean Francois Darlan appointed Gen. Henri Giraud to be French military commander in North Africa tonight in a move tending to allay Fighting French resentment over Darlan's sudden rise to power on the side of the Allies.

Giraud, who escaped from France to Algiers, has been reported unconfirmedly to be leading French resistance against Axis troops in Tunisia.

Soon after Giraud's appointment was announced, Radio Vichy broadcast a proclamation by Marshal Petain denouncing him as a traitor and calling on French African forces to ignore his orders.

Explains His Authority

The British radio, meantime, broadcast a report "from a usually well-informed source" that Gen. Maxime Weygand, former proconsul for French North Africa, had been arrested in France on orders of the Germans.

[His authority is clear, Darlan said in his proclamation, the Associated Press reported. He said he went to Algiers with the approval of Petain. On November 11 Petain directed Gen. Auguste Nogues to take over because the impression prevailed in Vichy that Darlan had been deprived of his freedom.

[But on November 13, Darlan continued, Nogues established that Darlan was free to act, and returned to him the powers which had been vested in him by Petain. This action by Nogues was taken "with the full approval of the Marshal," Darlan added, contending that consequently his commission in Africa is entirely legal. He intimated that Petain himself now is under restraint and not able to function independently as chief of state.]

Darlan's order of the day, announcing Giraud's appointment,

See DARLAN, Page 15, Column 4.

Aid to Allies Rises Despite African Needs

915 Millions Worth Of Supplies, Service Sent in October

President Roosevelt last night disclosed that even while the United States was equipping and transporting its big expedition to Africa it was also able in October to establish a new monthly record of 915 million dollars worth of lend-lease supplies and services to its Allies.

The figures, Mr. Roosevelt said, show "how wrong the Axis was in assuming that our aid to our Allies would sharply decline once we had been brought into the war."

Obstacles Overcome

"We have never intended and do not intend to diminish our lend-lease aid in the slightest," the President added.

While he cautioned against arbitrarily assuming that the same record can be maintained every month, his statement said that "the steady increase in our production is likely to mean a growing increase in the aid supplied to our Allies for the next year."

The President added that during the past four months "We have had the imposing task of arming, equipping and transporting our strong expeditionary force now in North Africa," yet in that period the United States was able to furnish $2,713,000,000 worth of goods and services to the Allies.

Aid to Our Own Troops

Two-thirds of these goods were military items, he said, including "large numbers of planes and tanks that helped turn the tide in Egypt and to hold the lines in Russia."

This four-month record showed, the Chief Executive declared, that "We are seeking to strike a careful balance between supplying our own Army and supplying the other armies fighting in the common cause."

Without giving any details, the President disclosed that the Lend-

See AID, Page 15, Column 1.

Battle Joined For Bizerte Base; Axis Flies 10,000 Men to Tunisia

Cold and Dead

SEVERAL thousand Nazis killed in increased enemy attacks in Stalingrad despite bitter cold. Page 7.

Clock Turned Back

By E. B. Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 15.—United States soldiers clashed with German troops in their first regular engagement of World War II today as the veteran British First Army and its smaller companion American force ran headlong into Axis soldiers defending the vital naval base of Bizerte in Tunisia.

The Morocco radio also estimated that the Axis already had landed 10,000 German and Italian troops in Tunisia, and said the enemy forces were reported arriving in transport planes and by sea.

The Allied-controlled Morocco radio announced at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. E. W. T.) that contact had been established between the the Allied striking force and the Germans. This was confirmed later by the German wireless, which broadcast frequent bulletins.

Yanks Are 10% of Force

United States Rangers in small number fought the Germans at Dieppe in the August commando raid but it was not until the contact was made near Bizerte today that a considerable force of United States soldiers [illegible] faced [illegible] war.

There [illegible] size of t[illegible] a statemen[illegible] Anderson, [illegible] the combined [illegible] that it made up [illegible] striking force and in[illegible] units. The British nine[illegible] made up of veteran, fine[illegible] soldiers who have fought [illegible] mans before in Europe.

Axis Speeds Reinforcements

The opening round of the showdown fight for mastery of Bizerte, which controls all the central Mediterranean, was reported following an official announcement by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that advance elements of a combined American-British force had entered Tunisia from Algeria.

The point of entry was some 80 miles from Bizerte.

"New contingents of German troops are arriving in Tunisia and Italians are arriving by sea," said the British Morocco radio report.

Ahead of the Allied force Axis-hating French garrisons were battling the incoming Axis troops, pot-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

ASHER
910 F Street

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So he won't worry about the folks at home.

The Home Front Must Be Established!

Tens of thousands more must contribute to the Community War Fund to reach its necessary goal. This fund will provide for every Washington welfare need and feed starving people throughout the world. It is the only public request for community funds that will be made.

This is no appeal for help. It is a reminder of duty. It must not be said that Washington gave too little and too late. Time is short and the need is great.

MAKE OUT A CHECK TO THE COMMUNITY WAR FUND and mail it to headquarters at the Willard Hotel today.

Community War Fund
'Don't Let Them Down'

So he'll be in good shape when Daddy returns.

M217399

Witness Describes Sea Fray Off Africa

Vichy Naval Forces Put Up Vicious Fight During Invasion, Battle Log Shows

By John A. Moroso 3d
Associated Press War Correspondent

With United States Task Forces at Casablanca, Nov. 8 (Delayed).—The audacious and well-trained Vichy French naval force today staged a furious, reckless and soul-searing battle against American ships attempting to land troops at Fedhala, French Morocco.

I witnessed the battle on an American light cruiser that led the way into Fedhala with all guns blasting destruction.

The American force, the greatest of its kind in history, had crossed the Atlantic without casualty. With more than 100 ships and thousands of men determined to open the long-awaited second front we waded through Axis submarines.

Battle—Play-By-Play

Here is the battle as I logged it until the order to cease fire reached the crew:

11:25 p. m.—We arrived at the designated area for operations in stygian darkness and a slight rain squall. We are surprised that all navigation lights are on.

11:45 p. m.—At Casablanca and Fedhala the lights go out suddenly and village blacks out. We are 6 miles offshore and we make several whistle signals. They know something is wrong.

12:05 a. m.—Our first motorboat leaves the transport and we start loading troops into landing barges.

4:45 a. m.—Destroyers go almost to the beach to help barges land. The swell is heavy and some boats are damaged. Overhead the big and little dipper and Orion stand out brilliantly as the Rev. Father Francis O'Leary of Boston, offers prayer. Lieut. Comdr. George K. Williams of Salt Lake City gives last minute instructions.

French Tanker Shelled

4:55 a. m.—Our troops machine-gun a searchlight that appears on the beach. Red tracer bullets scream through the night air. Minutes later a destroyer machine-guns and then shells the French tanker Lorraine which disobeyed a command to stop. The Lorraine fires back and then gives up to a boarding party. Hell starts popping off in the dark.

5:47—The captain asks for the range on the powerful Chergui battery.

6:00—A submarine surfaces on our starboard beam, but proves to be American. We gave him a grandstand seat for the battle.

6:07—Heavy firing is heard dead ahead.

6:12—Chergui opens with a terrific cannonading and our ships reply instantly. The sky fills with flame and smoke.

6:[illegible]—A[illegible] says Chergui "[illegible] need Mexler clos-

COV[illegible] rapid fire in smoke

M[illegible] gui a round oil storage tank [illegible]gs break into fire, [illegible]tter tells us. Three of [illegible] have been knocked out.

I note that our landing [illegible]oaded with soldiers, are [illegible] their way ashore in the [illegible]dst of this inferno.

6:53—Our plane reports the fourth gun smashed. Three minutes later two of their guns reopen fire. The Army reports no resistance was offered to the landing.

7:01—Chergui is silent again and we close to 10,000 yards, making 15 knots. Later, one gun puts a shell 400 yards from us and water cascades skyward.

U. S. Planes Approach

7:08—Seventeen American planes approach us.

7:10—Scores of landing boats are now in the water, heading shoreward. We fire 50 rounds in five minutes.

7:18—Eleven friendly planes zoom over us. We need them because shells are coming closer and submarines have been detected.

8:21—A tremendous salvo shatters the glas[illegible] on our bridge.

7:25—Chergui has been silent five minutes, Lieut. Eugene Bertram, senior aviator from Spokane, Wash., reports.

7:30—Our planes are bombing and strafing Chergui. Thirteen Grummans. United States Navy fighter planes, join them.

7:32—The French battleship Jean Bart begins a long-range duel with one of the battle wagons. Huge flashes spring up and the Jean Bart takes a few pot shots at us from a distance of 12 miles. More glass shatters on the bridge.

7:36—My head is reeling from the blast.

7:39—They have fixed the gun at Chergui and are shooting at us again. We pound him brutally and in two minutes score a direct hit.

7:41—These Frenchmen are tough. Two of Chergui's guns are going and we silence them with a round of rapid fire.

7:58—One of our destroyers fires at one of our planes and we warn him.

French Planes Strafe Yanks

7:59—Our starboard five-inch batteries blast away at French planes strafing soldiers on the beach and men in small boats.

8—Planes begin attacking transports and all hell breaks loose. Right in the middle of this those obstinate Frenchmen at Chergui get another gun going.

8:05—We put up two more planes for spotting.

8:10.—They report Chergui is silenced.

8:14.—The planes tell us the location of the French antiaircraft guns ashore. We blaze away at them.

8:19.—The French ships escape from Casablanca under a smoke screen. We are ordered to destroy two cruisers coming our way and steam away at 25 knots.

8:28.—Our destroyer screen reports the cruisers are firing on them. Most of us are scared as hell, but we all try to hide it.

8:35.—We fire two batteries at the cruisers. We hear that some French ships have headed for the open sea.

8:50.—We make contact with the French cruisers. Shells begin to fall all around us and we and our flagship give them plenty. The cruiser lookouts report one French cruiser is hit and possibly the other.

Fight Like Mad Dogs

8:59.—After a furious action the Frenchman reverses his course toward Casablanca. We speed up to 30 knots to chase them. Right in the middle of this the Army sends us this message: "Admiral refused to see me. I delivered message to him at Casablanca. French army does not wish to fight. Citizens of Casablanca welcome us and hold us in high esteem." We learned later that only the French navy wants to continue the battle and they fight like mad dogs. A shell plunks into the water 20 feet from me.

9:05—We fire away with renewed energy and our lookout reports we have 23 hits on one cruiser. She is smoking, but continues to fire at us. She is doing a fine job. We hear later that both the cruisers we have engaged are beached, but this is not confirmed.

9:30—A submarine is spotted off our starboard bow, but the captain tells us to ignore him. We are zigzagging at 32 knots, too fast for him to hit us—we hope. A few minutes later another submarine is sighted to port.

9:35—We are ordered to return to Fedhala to protect our transports. This makes us mad as hell.

9:49—We are told French destroyers are coming out of Casablanca. Our orders told us to destroy them. Our battleship smacked a French cruiser, setting her ablaze.

10:01—We are doing a wonderful job, radio message says.

Shells Pour Over

10:09—Shells appear from nowhere. Their bursts are a peculiar magenta color. I think we are gone this time. Shells whistle over my head. They are shortening range now. They have us. That last one hit about 20 feet away to port. We turn and their range is short by 400 yards. We open with rapid fire and straddle a destroyer behind a smoke screen. These cagey Frenchmen are hiding in the sun and all we have to fire at is flashes. They are giving us fits.

10:20—Their subs are in on us, firing torpedoes. We hit a destroyer as a torpedo goes by our port side.

10:23—Two French submarines have periscopes up. Five torpedoes head at us. Watching their wakes, we reel into a zigzag and luckily go in between them.

10:29—They straddled us again and we can't see them. We go into furious rapid fire. Our ship is reeling from our own gun fire. I suddenly notice a number of birds swimming in the water. They are totally unaware of the battle. How I envy them.

10:47—Lookout reports periscope to port. Boy, how we could use some planes. They must be somewhere else. Somebody reports a torpedo wake, but we are too busy with the destroyers to watch it.

10:57—A battleship is coming to help us. We are going to box in those destroyers and let them have it from all sides. Our guns thunder steadily and my head is a mass of pain.

11:30—The French ships appear to be running away. Thank God we are returning to Fedhala to guard transports.

11:40—From ashore the Army sends word our officers are conferring with the French on whether naval gunfire must cease during an armistice. I run down to the captain's cabin—where I am living. I find blood all about. However, our four wounded are not in critical shape.

12:17 p. m.—We scatter from general quarters. We had been at battle stations since 10:10 last night, and had been firing since 6 o'clock this morning, and have had no food. Our fliers return and tell us how we pounded the Chergui battery to pieces.

12:55 p. m.—The French navy is ignoring the armistice at Fedhala. Two cruisers and two destroyers just left Casablanca and are heading for us. In addition a French bomber attacked the beach during the armistice.

1:08—We contact the French squadron and blaze away. It turns back toward Casablanca—and lets us have it. Our flagship falls back and we find ourselves fighting all four ships. The bursts are coming nearer and nearer.

Flagship Joins Battle

1:30—Our flagship gets in the battle. Our planes depth-charge a submarine off our port bow. The French are using submarines with their surface ships, but they have had no luck. Some Navy dive-bombers appear and we shout with joy. One of the French destroyers is reported dead in the water. Our dive-bombers roar in on the French ships and one of the destroyers is hit.

2:03—Planes report that the French cruiser is being towed toward Casablanca, and 15 minutes later the planes tell us a French destroyer has been beached inside the harbor. We believe we hit at least three ships.

2:26—The Army tells us Fedhala has been taken and that mine sweepers have been ordered to clear out the French mine fields. The officers and I limp below for coffee and sandwiches.

3:20—French bombers attack our soldiers on the beach.

4:27—We don't even get up when planes drop depth charges off the starboard bow. We want to rest and eat. We expect a night riddled with submarine attacks and French planes at dawn.

U. S. Troops Clash With Nazis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST ENGAGEMENT—American troops clashed with Germans yesterday on the approaches to Bizerte in their first engagement with Nazi in this war. United States-British forces were advancing toward both Tunisia and Bizerte, the French naval base, in Tunisia (black arrows). In Libya, the British have reached Tmimi (British arrow). Bengasi (1) was heavily bombed. Rommel continued to retreat toward Tripoli (white arrow). Between Tunis and Sicily (2), the Axis' North African transport shuttle, the enemy lost 20 planes in 3 days. A large number of French troops were reported to have arrived in Toulon (3)

Rommel's Army Flees Past Bengasi

LIBYA, from Page 1.

This low level assault was the fourth or fifth on the enemy-held base since the Axis was reported i ncontrol.

Bengasi itself, possible port of escape for some of Rommel's forces, was heavily bombed Friday night by four-motored American Consolidated Liberators and again by daylight yesterday. Huge fires were set.

Other Allied fighter-bombers kept up their deadly assaults on the retreating Axis columns. From all day's operations the R. A. F. lost only two planes.

From Malta's offensive-minded fighters came an eyewitness account of one clash with the enemy on the Tunis-Sicily run. This account told of a fight with 60-odd enemy craft and apparently referred to the one Friday in which seven were destroyed.

When they closed in, the R. A. F. airmen were greeted by extremely heavy fire from every door and window of the enemy plane.

"There positively were Axis troops inside using Tommy guns," the fighter pilots declared.

As the fight grew hotter the Axis planes were said to have jettisoned their doors to facilitate firing of the troops inside and to avoid drowning them if shot down.

A British wing commander told of looking right through one Axis plane, taking a bead on another seen through the openings and hitting the second plane with cannon shots fired through openings of the intervening craft.

"It literally was a case of in one door and out the other," he said.

Several British planes were hit in this hectic battle but only one failed to get home.

New R.A.F. Raid On Italy Indicated

London, Nov. 15 (INS).—An indication that Britain-based R. A. F. bombers were executing a new attack on Northern Italy tonight was given in a Reuter's dispatch quoting the German-controlled Paris Radio as stating an air raid alarm had been sounded at Berne, Switzerland.

The sirens in the Swiss City were turned on at 8:30 p. m., the dispatch said. Berne lies on the "short-cut" air route over the Alps to northern Italy.

Postwar World Council Urged

By Eric Hawkins.
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc

London, Nov. 15.—Institution of a permanent supreme world council which would deal with all intercontinental problems after the war was advocated with the support of John G. Winant, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, by Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal and leader of the House of Commons, in his speech today to the International Youth Congress in London.

Europe, as a unit in the world, will need its own European council, where social, political and economic problems can be solved, Cripps said. "The other great divisions of the world will need their, too, but, over all, we shall hope to see a supreme council for the solution of all world problems," he added.

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U. S. Troops and Nazis Battle for Tunisian Base

AFRICA, from Page 1.

ting their transports sweeping in from over the Mediterranean and shooting them as they came to earth.

Offshore, Eisenhower said, the blue Mediterranean waters were "swarming with enemy submarines" assembeld by the Axis in a frantic effort to disrupt the Allied landing of reinforcements and war stores.

Effective Allied countermeasures have resulted in sinking 13 enemy submarines in North African waters, five of them in two days, Prime Minister Churchill announced in London.

Eisenhower announced the Allied force was "advancing as fast as possible according to plan."

The Vichy radio reported that Italian troops landed three days ago at Bone, the Allied jumping-off place, and were captured in five minutes.

Darlan Credited

Allied headquarters in North Africa attributed the French resistance to the Axis in Tunisia partly to Admiral Jean Darlan's appeal to Frenchmen in the protectorate and in the colonies to fight the Germans and Italians.

The opposition from the poorly-armed French, however, was considered here as more in the nature of a harassment than a serious hindrance but nonetheless welcome by the Americans and British.

Darlan established himself as civil administrator in North Africa with Gen. Auguste Nogues, under him in Morocco.

Eisenhower's headquarters' only comment on this arrangement was that so far it "appears to be functioning well."

Allied headquarters announced that at least 14 enemy planes were shot down in their raids on the Bone-Bougie area Friday and Saturday.

The hard-hitting force under General Anderson, was racing ahead under continuous aerial protection and covering naval forces steaming close to the Mediterranean shore.

Driving westward across Libya in the grand Allied plan to throw the Axis out of all North Africa, the British Eighth Army was half-way to Bengasi from the Egyptian frontier.

Italian Fleet Reported Active

A roundabout Axis-inspired report from Madrid by way of Stockholm said Mussolini's navy also had finally dared to venture out into the open and that a "considerable part" of the Italian fleet, supported by Axis planes, had engaged Allied naval forces off North Africa. There was no Allied confirmation of this report.

The Germans, expanding their usual weekend claims of U-boat successes and without any Allied confirmation whatever, asserted that 89 Allied ships had been destroyed or damaged, in attacks on a convoy in North African waters. Of these claims, London naval sources said cryptically: "No comment."

Dispatches from Allied advance bases in North Africa said the Axis was trying to harass the eastward-traveling Americans and Britons by bombing and strafing but these attacks were smashed by Allied fighters operating from bases well forward.

The Axis lost many planes in these attacks as well as many more to R. A. F. fighters attacking formations of troop transports flying between Tunis and Sicily. In three days, 20 Axis planes, most of them filled with troops, have been shot out of the Mediterranean skies along this frantically-established Axis shuttle route.

French Activity Unclear

Just where the French fitted into the North African picture was unclear. The Independent French News Agency quoted well-informed sources as saying that French troops in Tunisia, commanded by Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, have been fighting German and Italian marines there for four days.

Reuters dispatches from Algiers confirmed that the French were battling Axis troops, most of which were air-borne to Tunisia. This was not considered strange in London in view of the deep-rooted antipathy for Italians in Tunisia, which Mussolini long and loudly has coveted.

Even if the French in Tunisia failed to fight side by side with the British and Americans it was believed unlikely that they would fight alongside the Axis.

The status of the French fleet at Toulon, meanwhile, appeared unchanged. The Vichy radio said that Admiral de la Borde, commander of the Toulon naval squadron renewed his pledge of allegiance to Marshal Petain. Crews were reported unable to leave their ships, however, indicating Axis mistrust of the sailors. The naval base is now surrounded by German armed forces, but the Vichy radio said a large number of French troops had arrived to occupy Toulon.

No special significance was attached to the French move by London quarters, however, for even well-manned French positions there would be unable to hold out long if the Naxis attempted to seize the French fleet.

Lisbon dispatches said the flow of American and British planes toward Africa continued around the clock in an unending procession of planes, big and little.

Despite the mystery of the position of the French fleet, at least one unit was on the loose. It was the 2,060-ton submarine Le Tonnant, which turned up at Cadiz, Spain. The submarine came in from the Atlantic and there was no explanation of its appearance in the Spanish port other than that it was there to take on water.

Allied headquarters in Africa issued the following communique:

"German bombers made attacks on ports and shipping in the Bone and Bougie areas on November 13.

"Eleven enemy aircraft were destroyed by R. A. F. fighters.

"The German attacks were renewed yesterday. At least four enemy bombers were shot down by our fighters.

"The commander in chief ordered the subordinate commanders should immediately prepare estimates of vital requirements in food, clothes and medical supplies for the civil population of French North Africa.

"Transportation of these supplies is to be worked in as the military situation develops. Some supplies already have been imported with the Allied forces."

Aim Is to 'Kick Rommel in Pants,' Tunisia Chief Says

Algiers, Algeria, Nov. 14 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the Allied drive in Tunisia, said today his whole purpose "is to get East as quickly as possible and kick Rommel in the pants."

He told correspondents he expected "hard fighting in the final stages," but added, "my object is to kick Rommel and the Axis forces out of Africa, in conjunction with the Eighth Army."

"I have made a very good start," he said, "and I am determined to press on and not lose the initiative."

Argentine Newspaper Tells of Nazi Airfield

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 15.—The newspaper El Dia of La Plata said today that an organization it described as Nazi has an airfield and a staff of trained personnel near that city, which is the capital of Buenos Aires province and is 40 miles southeast of here.

The paper reported that further evidence of the efficiency of the Nazi organization was uncovered in the seizure of rubber boats, which were alleged to be for personal use, but were similar to craft used in landing invasion forces.

In Congress

TODAY

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Meets at noon; considers poll-tax bill.

House
Meets at noon.

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Pilot's Skill Saves Eisenhower's Life

War Sidelights

Yank Rides Jeep Through French Lines

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 14 (Delayed).—Man of the hour is Col. William Wilbut, who landed with the first assault force, took a jeep at Fedala and motored all the way to Casablanca through the lines. Arriving in the city, he asked pedestrians the location of Admiral Michelier's headquarters, then walked up to the door, presented himself and asked for an interview with the admiral, saying:

"We come as friends. Will you give up without fighting?"

The admiral refused to see the American colonel, who then went back through the lines to Fedala, asking road directions en route of inhabitants he met.

Arrests in Berlin

Moscow, Nov. 15 (AP).—Numerous arrests were made in Berlin on November 10 and 11, on charges of spreading rumors of an impending second front in Europe, a Stockholm dispatch to the Tass (Russian) news agency said today.

The Tass dispatch quoted a German broadcaster as warning his people drastic measures would be taken to suppress the "stupid liberty" hitherto allowed for expressions of discontent.

British Leave Iceland

Reykjavik, Nov. 15 (AP).—British troops, in Iceland since May, 1940, have been shifted to other war sectors, leaving the island in occupation of only American forces, it was revealed today.

Sveinn Bjornsson, regent, in opening the first session of the newly elected Althing, referred to the British forces which "have now left the country," giving place to the "American Army which is here at our request and according to our free agreement."

American Gets D.S.C.

Somewhere In the Libyan Desert, Nov. 15 (AP).—Lieut. Lyman Middleditch of Union, N. J., who holds the American record for shooting down Messerschmitts to date, slowed down long enough today to have the Distinguished Service Cross pinned on his breast.

The medal was given to him by his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, at a simple but impressive ceremony in the desert. He is credited with the destruction of four Messerschmitts, and of damaging others. Now he is busy attacking German ground troops.

Corsica Unrest Reported

London, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Allied-controlled Morocco radio reported tonight that a state of siege has been declared at Ajaccio and other towns in Corsica as a result of active opposition by the local garrison and civilian population to Italian landings.

Algiers Near Riot as Italian Captives Leave

Algiers, Algeria, Nov. 14 (Delayed).—A demonstration reaching riotous proportions resulted in the streets of Algiers today when 96 Italian officers, and 104 men of the Italian Armistice Commission were taken away as war prisoners.

Several thousand civilians gathered outside the hotel which had served as Italian headquarters until the Allied forces arrived and as a prison thereafter. They booed the prisoners and pelted them with stones as they were taken away in United States Army trucks.

As the crowd indulged in a derisive gesture of spitting macaroni, a few Algerians gave the Fascist salute, but they were picked up promptly by police.

The Italians, who included three gorgeously bedecked generals, two admirals, were arrested when American troops walked into their hotel, impounded their papers and took the members into custody. The Italians claimed diplomatic immunity but Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower regarded them merely as captured prisoners of war.

Plane Carrying Him, Adm. Cunningham Forced Down in Fog

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 15. — Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the British admiral, Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, made a hazardous landing in a Flying Fortress, and probably escaped with their lives only because of the skill of a pilot, it was disclosed today.

The American commander in chief in North Africa and the British commander of Allied naval forces made a preliminary trip to Algiers to look over the military and political situation.

On the return journey the commanders' plane encountered bad weather, and ran short of fuel.

At the headquarters where they were awaited there was great anxiety, and when visibility was reduced to less than 40 feet a frantic effort was made to order the plane to land at some other field.

"The general is up there, and we have to turn him back," said Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. A. M. Gruenther as he ran to the signal room to send radio instructions.

Didn't Get the Order

The commanders' plane did not get the order, and because of shortage of fuel probably could not have changed its course anyway.

With clouds and mist almost touching the ground the pilot, Lieut. A. E. Aenchhacker, brought the plane, called the "Rambling Wreck," down perfectly on the headquarter's tiny field after dark.

General Eisenhower sent Lieutenant Aenchhacker a personal letter commending his skill.

"My staff was mad as hell at me," the general said laughingly. "They accused me of disobeying orders, but the fact is we never received them."

In Algiers on this trip General Eisenhower pinned the third star on the shoulder insignia of Mark W. Clark, making him a lieutenant general.

It was a pleasant moment for "General Ike," for he was a second classman at West Point when Clark was a plebe. Eisenhower was given the task of looking after the young freshman.

"It is particularly gratifying that Clark's outstanding work has been recognized so promptly," General Eisenhower said. "No commander in the field has been so blessed in having such able subordinates, British and American, as I have."

'Great Loss' to His Staff

Clark headed an undercover mission to Africa and returned with valuable information before American forces moved in.

General Eisenhower commented with feeling on the deaths of Brigadier F. W. Vogel, a British army officer and Capt. F. T. Peters a British naval officer, who were killed in a plane crash. He said his staff and the Royal Navy had suffered a "great loss."

Capt. Peters commanded a former American Coast Guard cutter which was one of the vessels which crashed the defenses of Oran harbor. Land guns blew the tiny cutter to bits, killing everyone on the bridge except Peters, who was thrown into the water.

Picked up by the French, he was taken to the admiral in command of the port. He got into long argument about who had fired the first shot, and was thrown into jail. When Oran capitulated the French population broke into the jail, carried him through streets on their shoulders and threw flowers at him. His eye was blackened by one French enthusiast who threw an orange.

Although injured slightly, Peters remained on duty with the American staff. Eisenhower had approved a recommendation that he be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

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Rescue Is Officer's Birthday Present

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WENT DOWN WITH RICKENBACKER—The rescue of Second Lieut. James C. Whittaker of Burlingame, Calif., who was a member of the Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker party, came on his birthday. It was good news to his daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Whittaker, who holds pictures of their son, Tom, and Lieut. Whittaker (right panel)

Russian Faith in Allies Reaches New High As People Get Full Story of Second Front

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Nov. 15.—Russian soldiers and workers received by every available channel today the glad news that they have fighting allies, and that powerful British and American forces in Africa are striking effective blows at the Axis.

The news had been told before, in newspaper accounts and by radio announcements. But today all agencies imparting information—press, radio, factory announcing systems and club gazettes—combined to tell fully and in elaborate detail the story of the arrival of the Americans and the smashing of the Axis African Corps.

More than 30 million copies of Pravda alone went out to the people of Russia on all fronts, its headlines proclaiming the effectiveness of the Anglo-American-Soviet alliance.

Army newspapers, which go out to the men in the most advanced fighting fronts, carried enthusiastic accounts, and it was safe to assume that not a Russian soldier was unaware of the second front being created in the Mediterranean.

No Punches Pulled

The Russians pulled no punches when they told of their desire for a second front. Now they pulled no punches in telling of their pleasure.

The impression prevailed that for days Russia had been holding back, waiting to see whether the African operations are a large-scale campaign which will have a decisive influence on the course of the war. Today that reserve was cast aside, and Russia's 200,000,000 citizens were informed fully of the Allied success in Africa and its far-reaching implications.

Americans felt a new warmth in conversations with Russian people, on the subways, in streets, on buses.

For a long time Americans and British who live here watched uneasily the pained expressions on the faces of the Russians as Axis forces advanced hundreds of miles, killing, burning, taking ever more territory. The Russians could not understand why their Allies did not attack somewhere.

Reds Now Confident

The government did nothing to reassure the people about the Allies. Today this seeming lack of understanding between the Russians and the United States and Britain seemed a part of a plan initiated by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill to give Hitler false confidence and to prepare an effective surprise for the Axis.

The situation became difficult, and Americans here knew that if there was no action this autumn or winter they might experience downright unfriendliness, which is something rare coming from a Russian.

But that's all past now.

Now the Russians are more confident than ever before.

"We are leading in a great war of liberation," said Pravda. "We don't carry the burden alone, but together with our Allies. Our fight is bringing victory over the enemies of humanity, over German Fascist imperialism. On its banners are written 'Long live victory, and the Anglo-American battle alliance.'"

Admiralty Announces British Sub Overdue

London, Nov. 15 (INS).—The British Admiralty announced tonight that the submarine Talisman is "overdue and must be considered lost."

The Talisman, one of Britain's newer undersea craft, was completed in 1940. The 1090-ton vessel carried a normal complement of 53 officers and men.

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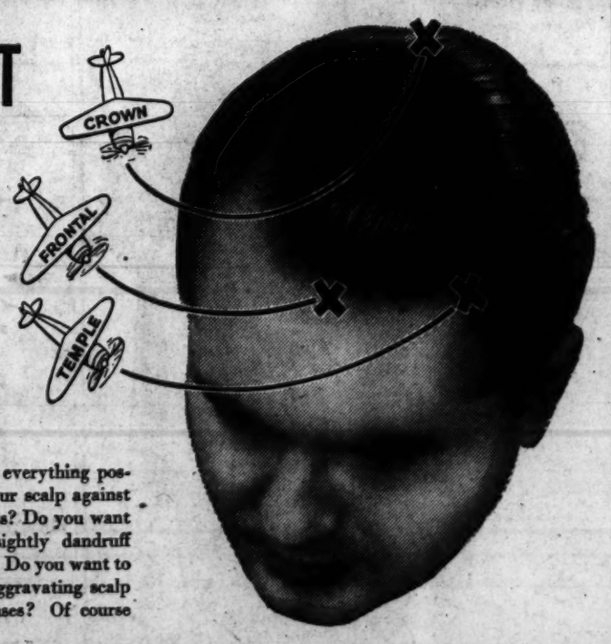

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First A. E. F. Dead Are Buried

By the Associated Press

Fedhala, French Morocco, Nov. 10 (Delayed).—America's first war dead in the northwest African campaign were buried today after a simple military service.

Even as the fallen were paid final honors, the distant sound of firing told of the progress of their comrades marching against Casablanca, key French port 12 miles to the south.

Among the small group of soldier and sailor dead was the first American Army chaplain lost in action in this sector of the war. He was killed on a beach the morning of November 8 when a landing party was caught in a cross fire from French machineguns.

Prayers for the heroic dead were said by the Rev. Father Patrick J. Ryan, divisional chaplain, and the Rev. P. M. Casady, former rector of the All Souls' Episcopal Church of Berkeley, Calif.

A number of Arabs and French civilians, both men and women, gathered for the ceremony.

After the burial party left a French woman plucked a flower from a nearby grave and laid it upon the bare fresh earth covering one of the Americans.

Ohioan First to Fall

Allied Force Headquarters, North Africa, Nov. 15 (AP).—A British bugle corps sounded "last post" and American planes roared overhead today as the first American to die at this headquarters was buried with military honors.

He was Parachute Private John T. Mackall of Wellsville, Ohio, a paratrooper. Mackall was wounded mortally by bullets of a French fighter attacked a plane taking him over Oran.

Repeated Attack Is Guiding Slogan Of U.S. Task Force

With the U. S. Task Force in French Morocco, Nov. 8 (Delayed) (AP). — Before American troops sailed for North Africa in the largest amphibious combat operation of the war, Maj. Gen. George S. Patton gave the men a personal slogan.

"We shall attack and attack until we are exhausted and then we shall attack again," he told officers of the Army and Navy in a final pier conference at an eastern United States port.

General Patton, a tank specialist, directed the campaign which resulted in the occupation of the French Moroccan Atlantic Coast.

HOUR FRIENDS
Midday brings us those friends of restful quiet and fulsome diet who seek soothing setting for getting their noon voltage without purse joltage. Today it's
Roulade of Beef Fine Herbs Sauce
Tender, succulent slices of young beef, stuffed with fat, little mushrooms, savored with Chef Geroma's secret sauce, claret crowned and oven-browned 85c
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'ALASKAN SLEEP SUITS' GET A WARM RECEPTION

$3

Such popularity must be deserved! These ski-type pajamas seem to be just what the doctor ordered for warm sleeping comfort. Men are wearing them for lounging in 65 degree homes. Men in the service enjoy their warmth in airy barracks. Soft brushed cotton, that tubs in a jiffy, needs no ironing. Rib knit cuffs prevent climbing sleeves, trouser legs. Full cut seat, elasticized waistband. Blue, green, tan. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK TOWER

Big Sea Battle Now Raging Off Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

whole war situation."

The immensity of the Japanese effort was indicated in dispatches from New Guinea, in which a monster Japanese convoy "packed to the gunwales" with troops and equipment was reported by Army airmen Saturday to be only 260 miles from Guadalcanal. The convoy was so large, these pilots said, that "we never were able to view the entire thing at one time."

The pilots, Lieut. Jack Frost, of San Antonio, Tex., and Lieut. Dan Cromer, of Lakeland, Fla., said they picked up the convoy off the New Georgia Islands while returning from a raid on enemy bases in the northern Solomons. They said Flying Fortresses bombed the convoy from 2000 feet without result, then he dived on them and strafed a transport so that Japs "boiled over in panic on the top decks."

Claims by the Japanese radio Saturday that United Nations forces had suffered major damage in the running sea fight were added to yesterday by the Rome radio. This enemy outlet claimed that a new type United States cruiser had exploded and sunk and that Japanese aircraft had sunk another cruiser and sunk three American transports. These claims were not borne out by reports from any other source.

The current battle appeared last night to be the "second round" of the three-months-old Solomon battle, forecast two weeks ago by Secretary of the Navy Knox. The "first round" ended with withdrawal of Japanese fleet units to the northward to lick their wounds and catch their second wind for the round that now is raging.

Whatever other events might hang on the outcome of this battle, it was felt here that a complete United Nations victory would be at the expense of a large portion of effective Japanese fleet strength. An Allied victory there probably would greatly shorten the duration of the Pacific war, just as loss of the Solomons to the enemy probably would increase its length and cost. Full text of Navy communique No. 193, issued yesterday, follows:

"South Pacific:

"1. Numerous enemy surface forces are active in the southeastern Solomons in an attempt to reinforce the enemy troops now on Guadalcanal and to disrupt our delivery of supplies to our forces which now occupy shore positions in this area.

"2. The current land, sea and air actions in the Solomon Islands are the result of a determined effort on the part of the Japanese to recapture positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulgai area.

"3. The engagements are continuing."

Boots and Saddles Promote War Bond Sales

Post Staff Photo

CANINE PATRIOTS—Boots and Saddles and their master, Bert Rose, Hollywood dog trainer, are touring the Nation to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. Currently, the trio is appearing before school children here and Boots barks out the amount of each purchase

U. S. Hoards, Wastes Manpower, Says Byrd

BYRD, from Page 1.

criminal."

"In time of peril and war," the Virginia Senator declared, "the Government should be an example to its citizens, doing those things essential to our victory and to the preservation of our fundamental institutions, but nothing in all our history—and I say this advisedly—is in any way comparable to the waste and inefficiency that now exist in the vast number of bureaus in our Government today."

Eight Reasons for Alarm

Among the reasons for his alarm, Byrd said were:

1. The ratio of civilian employes to members of the armed services is 1 to 1¾, compared to a ratio in the last war of 1 to 4½, the present ratio being 2½ times that of the previous war.

2. Eighty-one present Government agencies compared to 30 on November 11, 1918.

3. Civilian employes of the War Department now number nearly 1,200,000. He added that this figure did not include men inducted into the Army for clerical work.

4. The Navy Department now has 500,565 civilian employes, compared to 110,823 on December 31, 1918.

5. The Agriculture Department has 81,645 employes, or four times as many as on July 1, 1919. Not included, the Senator said, were 100,000 agricultural committeemen costing the Government 50 million dollars a year.

6. The Interior Department has 47,497 employes, or three times its rolls on July 1, 1919, while the Commerce Department's total of 24,479 is more than double the World War I figure.

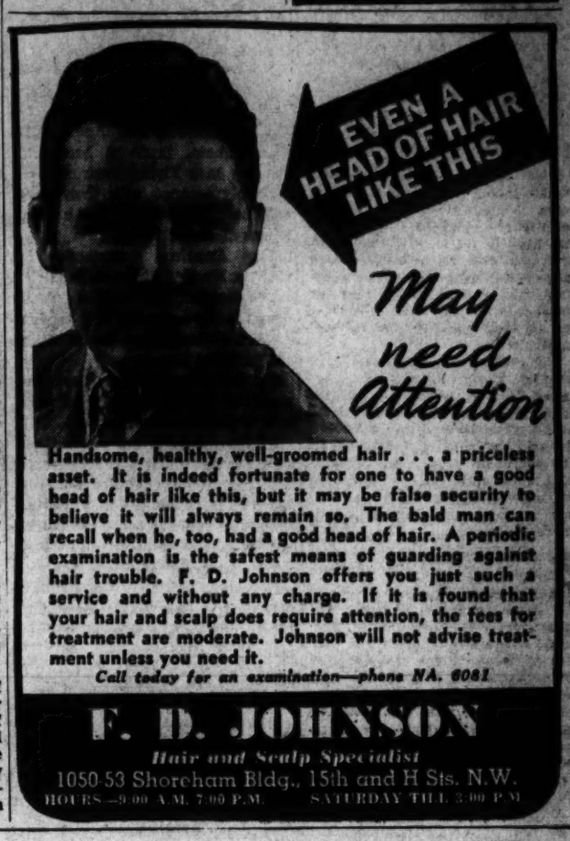
Byrd's crusade against misuse of manpower within the Government itself is contemporaneous with a campaign by an important group of five New Deal Senators and Congressmen to force a unified control of the nonmilitary economy of the country by placing production, manpower and supply under one civilian director.

Hearings to Start This Week

By-passing the White House, these New Dealers—all chairmen of special Congressional committees investigating conduct of the war—went on record for the principles of legislation creating an over-all office of war mobilization to take over the jobs now being done by the War Production Board, the Selective Service System, office of Economic Stabilization and the procurement branches of the War and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission.

Hearings on this legislation will be started early this week by the Senate Education and Labor subcommittee on manpower, headed by Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida.

In addition to Pepper, backers of the legislation include Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the special Senate committee investigating the defense program; Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the Truman Committee's special subcommittee on Technilogical Mobilization; Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat) of California, chairman of the special House Committee on National Defense Migration; Senator James E. Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the special Senate Committee on Small Business.



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Sidney Fox Found Dead in Bed By Her Husband

Hollywood, Nov. 15 (AP).—Sidney Fox, former screen actress, was found dead in bed today by her husband, Charles Beahan, theatrical agent.

MISS FOX

Detective Capt. W. W. White said Beahan told him Miss Fox had been in ill health for some time. They retired about midnight, after spending the evening with friends.

Miss Fox, 31, was a Wampas baby star of 1931. She was born in New York City, and was a stage actress before entering the movies. She appeared in "Strictly Dishonorable," "Nice Women," "Murders of the Rue Morgue," "The Mouthpiece," and other films.

Antipoll-Tax Bill Faces More Than 40 Riders

POLL, from Page 1.

over today on the House-approved bill to outlaw poll taxes with Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky expected to move for its immediate consideration. He offered a similar motion Friday but it was tied up in debate over a motion by Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas appealing from a presiding officer's ruling that the bill was reported properly by the Judiciary Committee.

A move to table a similar appeal, should it deelop today, would cut off debate temporarily and bring a test vote. If the presiding officer's ruling was upheld, a vote then would be in order on Barkley's original motion to bring the bill actually before the Senate for its consideration.

Progress through this maze of parliamentary procedure might not be calculated to cool the tempers which flared Saturday when Barkley forced through a motion ordering the sergeat at arms to arrest absentees and bring them in so the Senate could go through the motions of transacting business with a quorum present.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, routed out of his hotel apartment by a deputy sergeant at arms who obtained entrance with a maid's key, made a brief angry appearance as the forty-ninth Senator answering to his name, thus technically providing a quorum.

He left quickly, however, as Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi talked on, his desk piled high with reference books, and attendance dwindled until only a handful remained when the Senate wearily adjourned late in the day.

Legislation permitting a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Comanies may come before the House within the next few weeks. Chairman Lea (Democrat) of California, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which has studied the proposal for months, said the committee definitely expected to get the measure through this session. It already has passed the Senate.

Albert E. Lett Funeral Rites Set Wednesday

Funeral services for Albert E. Lett, 52, World War veteran and Capital Transit Co. streetcar operator, who died late Saturday in Sibley Hospital of pneumonia, will be held Wednesday at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The hour of the rites has not been set. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Crothersville, Ind., Mr. Lett served in the Army for 13 years as an enlisted man and saw service overseas during the last war with the First Division, Twenty-eighth Infantry.

He came to Washington after his Army service and had been employed as a streetcar operator for the past 21 years. He was a member of Capital Transit Post No. 46, American Legion, and of Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, in whose affairs he long had been active.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Lett, of 728 Roxboro Place Northwest.

Flynn Returns Home

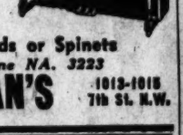
New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Edward J. Flynn, National Democratic Committee chairman, who collapsed in Wilmington, Del., last week while on his way to New York from Washington, has recovered sufficiently to return to his Bronx home, a committee spokesman said tonight.

WPB Official To Give Address

A talk on "Drafting the Nation" will be made at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, tomorrow night by Robert Nathan, chief of the planning board of the WPB.

Conrad Van Hyning, director of the Bureau of Public Affairs, will speak on "Civilian Morale" on November 24, and a member of the Secret Service will talk on "Crime Does Not Pay" December 1.

PIANOS for RENT



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Drive's Loose Ends May Bridge Gap

FUND, from Page 1.

$336 as against $100 last year; Bell Clothes, $408 against $228 last year; National Shirt Shop, $157 against $35; Warfield & Sanford, $153.50 against $25; A. & N. Trading Co., $1114 against $402; George Radio, $1197 against $494 last year.

Indications were that Prince Georges County Division of the Fund would go over the top, on the basis of reports reaching Miss Mildred E. Alexander, volunteer aide to Dr. H. C. Byrd, county chairman.

While the county still needs to raise $8000 to reach its quota of $22,000 by Tuesday noon, such reports as that from Queen Anne's division alone, where the $110 quota was oversubscribed 29 per cent, were encouraging.

Plans Intensive Drive

T. Howard Duckett, head of the Prince George special gifts volunteer unit, said he planned to make an intensive drive today to obtain additional pledges in order to put the county over the top.

To those who wish to make contributions but who have not yet been seen by any fund workers, Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, issued a plea to bring or mail their pledges or gifts to the community war fund headquarters, the congressional room, Willard Hotel.

French Ministers Meet With Laval

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 15 (AP).—A dispatch from Vichy said all French ministers held a meeting this morning with Pierre Laval, chief of government.

Fernand de Brinon, Marshal Petain's Ambassador to Paris, was believed to have taken part in the conference.

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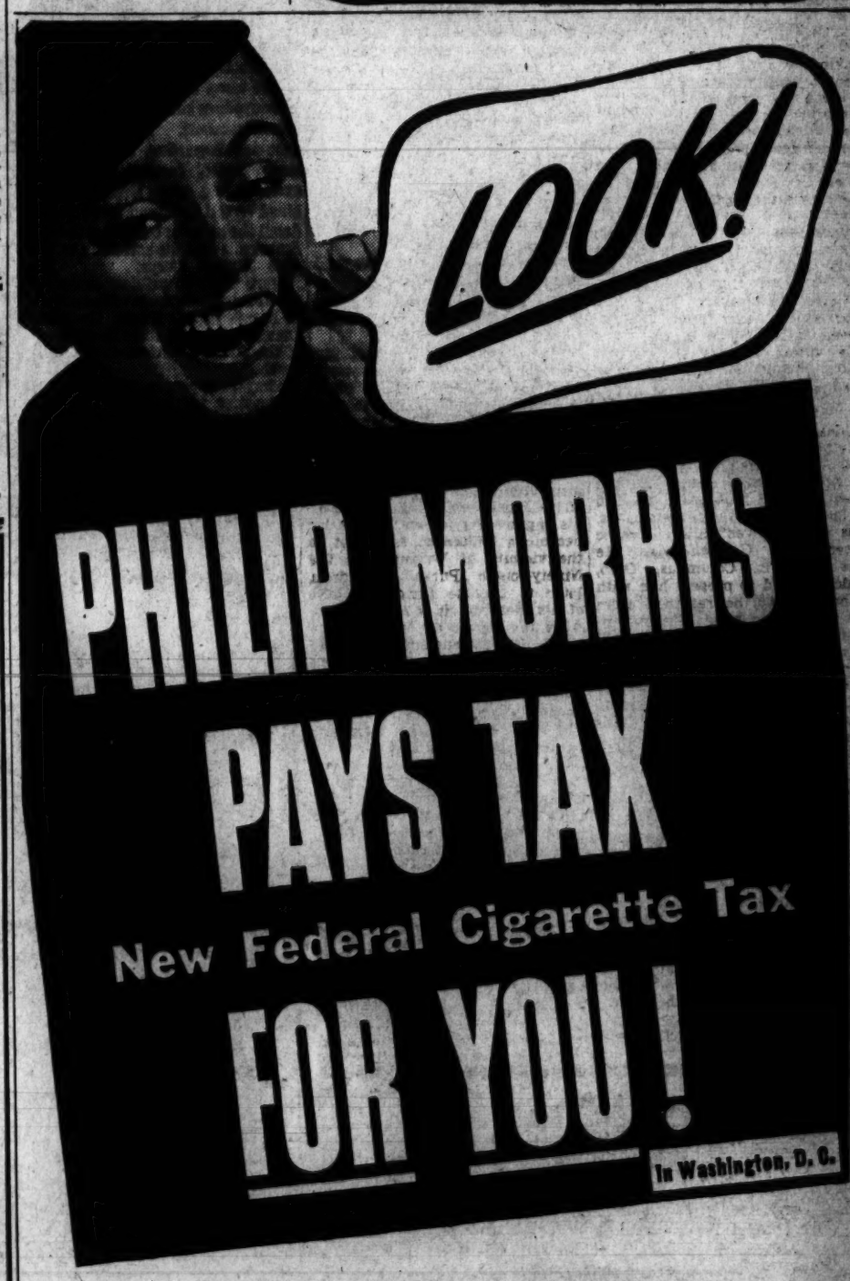

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Rickenbacker Sees Visions Come True

This is the second article in a series by Damon Runyon about Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whose miraculous rescue in the mid-Pacific, where he had been missing on an aerial mission for several weeks, has just been announced in Washington.

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1942, by International News Service

The visions of Eddie Rickenbacker about the future of flying were fantastic enough when he mentioned them years ago, but he has lived to see most of them come true and most yet unfulfilled seem more and more probable every day.

No man in aviation has a greater conception of the possibilities of the air than America's ace of aces in World War I.

His greatest vision was of commercial flying, but he long ago called the turn on the air fighting of coming wars when he said it would be mainly formation flying. He said the solitary forays of his day would be passe. He believed in planes and more planes and still more planes for any war that was to come, and current events prove his wisdom.

Saw Air As Highway

He saw the air as a path for planes to every city on the face of the globe, carrying freight and passengers. He thought aviation would eventually bring all the peoples of the earth together through close communion. One of his ideas for using the excess planes that will be around after this war was that the airlines should be given the first-class mail, which he thought would require 10,000 transport planes and employ 80,000 persons.

At the time Rickenbacker said this, the airline companies employed 2000 pilots and had about 300 commercial planes. He was talking of cargo planes for light freight long before the average aviation man was giving the matter any more than passing thought. And he also dreamed of the day when private planes would be as common as small automobiles are now.

As a matter of fact, Eddie once experimented on a small plane for private use. It had collapsible wings that could be folded so the plane could be parked in a garage. He abandoned that particular experiment somewhere along the years but he never forgot. He believed that a plane of that type was a future certainty. He thought 50,000 commercial planes another cinch.

Changed Name

Rickenbacker, whose name was originally spelled Richenbacher and was changed by him because it proved embarrassing to him when he went to England in 1916 to inspect some special racing jobs, was one of seven children whose parents were German-Swiss. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, which wanted to present him with a home when he returned from the war a great hero. But remembering what happened to Admiral Dewey over the same kind of gift, Eddie refused.

He was thought to be slightly tubercular in his youth because he was thin and frail looking. His first job, at the age of 12, was in a glass works. Then he worked in a brewery, a steel mill and for a tombstone cutter. He had jobs in a shoe factory and railroad shops and finally got a place in a bicycle shop which was also an automobile garage. There were only two in Columbus at the time.

This garage was sheltering a Waverly Electric, a one-cylinder Oldsmobile and a steam Locomobile and, when his boss was absent, Eddie learned to drive. That was the beginning of his automobile career. He got a job in the Frayer-Miller auto factory and the owner, Lee Frayer, took a fancy to him.

Frayer took Rickenbacker with him to the Columbus Buggy Co., which was just breaking into the auto game, and presently the future hero was selling cars by showing how fast they could travel, the main asset in those days being speed. He drove at county fairs which used to feature auto races and was first in eight races in Omaha in 1910. In 1911, Frayer had him as relief driver in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. The team failed to place.

That settled Eddie's future for awhile. He chucked his job and tied up with the racing game. He was with the Firestone, Maxwell and Duesenberg racing teams, all famous in their time, and he got to where he made as high as $35,000 a year on his own at driving. He was a great crowd-pleaser because of his tactics of getting out in front and driving hell-bent to stay there.

As Sergeant Rickenbacker in World War I and a staff auto driver, he was reputed to have given General Pershing many furious spins. But as a matter of fact he drove him just once and then not close enough to the front to hear gunfire. In Paris one day, Eddie bumped into a pal who told him he was organizing the American Flight School at Issoudun and asked him to take over the machine shops. On the understanding that he would be given an opportunity to fly, Eddie agreed.

He said he had 35 hours flying instruction at Tours but got most of his experience flying alone after his engineering job of the day. He became a lieutenant and went to the vicinity of Verdun with the Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron, later to become famous because of his membership and command. After the war, Eddie wrote a book about his experiences that he called "Fighting the Flying Circus," for the mighty von Richtofen's planes were the Ninety-fourth's chief opponents.

(Tomorrow: Eddie Rickenbacker's role in World War II.)

She's Chairman Of Holiday Dance

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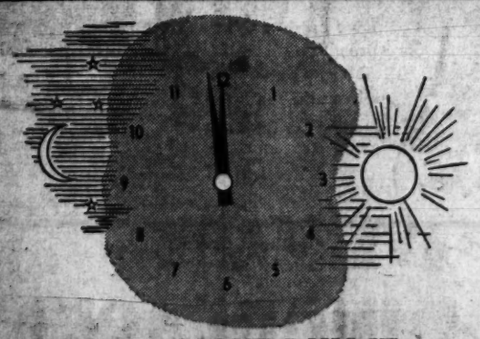

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D—Lilees DuoSette—gleaming rayon satin with down-stretch back panel and nylon-elastic net for smooth long lines. Exquisite cotton lace for smart uplift—low cut back for your most formal frock **$16.50**

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Mass Honors War Dead in Philippines

The thousands of American and Filipino soldiers who gave their lives in defending the Philippines were saluted with deepest reverence yesterday at a diplomatic mass on the seventh anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth's establishment.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, celebrated the mass at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I Streets Northwest, in the presence of President Manuel Quezon and his cabinet and high-ranking members of the Catholic hierarchy.

The Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University, in his sermon to the throng of worshipers, said that the bond between the Americans and Filipinos in Bataan was "deeper and stronger than any mere political consideration. It went to the roots of their civilization."

Fought Like Heroes

He added:

"It was because they loved everything that we love and hated what the Japs admired that they fought and died like heroes in the foxholes of Bataan. They were not taking the lives of others under the delusion that heaven is to be won by slaughter. They were battling toe to toe with a powerful invader to protect their homes and their pure and beautiful Christian womanhood; to protect their schools, their churches, their inalienable rights; their dignity as men; their way of life—our way of life."

Heading a colorful procession from St. Aloysius' High School into the church were the bugle corps and R. O. T. C. unit of Georgetown University, guard-of-honor at the church, and members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Chaplain Assists

Capt. Pacifico Ortiz, S. J., military chaplain to President Quezon, assisted in the celebration of the mass. The Rev. Edwin N. Herbert, professor at Georgetown Preparatory School, was master of ceremonies and chaplain to Archbishop Spellman. The Rev. Henri Wiesel, S. J., St. Aloysius' rector, and the Rev. William Welsh, S. J., rector of Georgetown Preparatory School, were honorary chaplains to the archbishop.

Among the dignitaries at the mass were the Most Rev. Joseph R. Crimont, Bishop of Alaska; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan director of the propagation of the faith; the Right Rev.. Msgr. Bernard McKenna of Philadelphia, formerly director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here; the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral; the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University; Justice Frank Murphy, Sergio Osmena, vice president of the Philippine Commonwealth; Gen. Basilio Valdez, chief of staff of the Philippine army; Col. A. Sorena, Philippine Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Quezon, wife of President Quezon, with their son, Manuel, jr., and daughters, Maria and Zeneida.

76 Inductees Report Tomorrow For Assignments

Seventy-six Washington men who were inducted November 3, report tomorrow for Army assignments. They are:

John W. Franklin, Emerson L. Lindsay, Cleo Tate, Orland O. McLain, Arthur Smith, Earl Neal, Robert J. Washington, Alfred Ford, Luther A. Wynn, jr., James Sachtz, John R. Hunter, Charles A. Burrell, William H. T. Smith, Rubin Newman, Thoman E. Fernandle, Edward C. Randolph, John S. Harris, Daniel C. Sorgs, Thomas Fearn, sr., Theodore L. Derricote, sr.

John H. Nichols, William Weston, Vernon W. Dockery, Willard W. Hawkins, Leroy L. Washington, Berch A. Kearns, Frank G. Newton, Otis Steadman, Sterling Lee, Pagels W. Blackwell, John T. Carroll, William F. Pharr, Roscoe A. Lee, William Ballard, Richard S. Bowman, John West, William H. Howard, James Wilson, Herbert Dyer, Raymond A. Simms, Oliver R. Burrell, Elwood M. Gilreath, William L. Taylor, John H. Smart, Zollie E. Williamson, Robert E. Hughes, John C. Harvey, Charles D. Jackson, Walter E. Ransom, David E. Stoner, John M. Taylor, Ernest F. Hawkins, Leon A. Jones, James C. Marshall, Charles G. Johnson, Ralph L. Hill, Levi Johnson, William W. Bartley.

Carroll P. Duckett, Elias Dudley, Willie J. Sees, Paul Scott, John R. Swann, Charlie T. Knight, Bruce Marshall, Glimmer Johnson, Arthur S. Vernon, Thomas J. Jameson, Randol Lee, Luis A. Wheatley, Howard E. Willis, Chesman C. Saxon, Clyde Raffner, Isaac F. Dashiell, Francis F. Simms.

Listening to 3 Presidents

Photo by Sergt. Pat Sanford.

READY TO SCRAP JAPS—These resolute Filipinos listen to President Roosevelt, President Quezon of the Philippines and President Avila Camacho of Mexico on the radio in the dayroom at Bolling Field. The program yesterday marked the seventh anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth and the soldiers, all enlisted men in the Army Air Forces at Bolling, are (front) Corpl. Justin E. De Penalosa and (standing, from left) Pvt. Melchor D. Robles, P. F. C. Quirol H. Mapili, Corpl. Leo S. Velasco and P. F. C. Gelacio M. Canapi

G. W. Extension To Begin New Camouflage Class

The extension division of George Washington University will open a course in industrial camouflage December 1 for architects, engineers and similarly qualified professionals, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director of the extension division, announced yesterday.

The course will consist of 16 lectures on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. It will be sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with the Third Regional Civilian Defense Office of Baltimore. Classes will meet in Building D, room 200.

A certificate of proficiency will be issued jointly by the OCD and the school to those who complete the course. Others accepted for the course will receive a certificate of attendance from the school.

4-Year-Old Child Fractures Skull In 4-Story Fall

Four-year-old William Ward was injured seriously yesterday when he fell four floors down a stair well at the apartment house where he lives, 2518 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

No one saw the child fall, but it is believed he climbed up on the railing and lost his balance. A janitor, Albert Cottman, heard the boy when he struck the first-floor halway, and with his brother, Earl Cottman, took him to Children's Hospital.

An emergency operation was performed at 5 p. m. and it was said William had a fractured skull.

He is the son of Robert L. and Ethelyne Ward and has two sisters and a brother. His father is a linotype operator.

Chevy Chase College To Hear Dr. Abbot

Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, head of the Smithsonian Institution, will talk to students of Chevy Chase Junior College on "The Sun" today at 12:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

A distinguished scientist and astrophysicist, Dr. Abbot is the author of numerous publications, the most recent including "The Earth and the Stars; Everyday Mysteries" and "The Sun and the Welfare of Man." Following his address, Dr. Abbot will be the guest at a luncheon of Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of the college.

Freed Nations Must Be Trained in Self-Rule, President Says

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

dence in Washington.

Referring to the complete attainment of Philippine statehood under the Independence Act, Mr. Roosevelt said that he and Quezon, in conference last week, agreed on the establishment of a joint commission to work out means of preserving the stability and security of the Philippines.

"I like to think that the history of the Philippine Islands in the last 44 years provides in a very real sense a pattern for the future of small nations and peoples of the world," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It is a pattern of what men of good-will look forward to in the future—a pattern of global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion or of creed or of race.

Two Factors Stressed

"But we must remember that such a pattern is based on two important factors. The first is that there be a period of preparation, through the dissemination of education and the recognition and fulfillment of physical and social and economic needs. The second is that there be a period of training for ultimate independent sovereignty, through the practice of more and more self-government, beginning with the local government and passing through the various steps to complete statehood.

"Even we in the United States did not arrive at full national independence until we had gone through the preliminary stages. The town meetings in the New England colonies, and the similar local organizations in other colonies, gradually led to county government and then to State government. That whole process of political training and development preceded the final formation of the permanent Federal Government in 1789.

"Such training for independence is essential to the stability of independence in almost every part of the world. Some peoples need more intensive training and longer years; others require far less training and a shorter period of time."

Quezon asserted that the decision of the Filipino people to place at the disposal of the United States not only their army but "everything we had" when war came "was the seasoned fruit of a wise and fair-minded policy, of the meeting of minds and the friendly working-out of problems, that have characterized our association."

"When the Japanese invaded the Philippines they found a nation standing together in defense of its country—not the small Army of the United States fighting alone in defense of their own flag," Quezon said. "They found the bulk of MacArthur's forces predominantly Filipino. The day of victory is closer now than ever before."

U. S. Given Patrol Boat

Quezon earlier announced presentation by his Government to the United States of the patrol vessel Bataan, together with its complement of Filipino officers and men who are members of the United States Coast Guard Reserve. The vessel is a converted yacht formerly owned by Resident Commissioner J. M. Elizalde.

The boat and its crew, Quezon wrote Mr. Roosevelt, represent "the desire of every one of the 17 million Filipinos, whether under enemy domination or on free soil, to go into action again in the fight for freedom."

Accepting it, Mr. Roosevelt said the gift was "in accord with the spirit of sacrifice" of the Filipino people.

"Your people are daily risking their lives and often losing them so that the way will be paved for your triumphal return," he wrote in reply. "You and your countrymen here have given up the homes and families of your native land in order to pursue the fight."

President Avila Camacho of Mexico, speaking from Mexico City, gave on behalf of his people a message of "solidarity and warm sympathy to the valiant Philippine people and to their excellent President."

"I express the intense desires of the government and the people of Mexico that the sufferings of the Philippine Commonwealth will be recompensed in the near future by the definite triumph of our common cause," said the President of Mexico, a member of the United Nations.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, officiated at a commemorative diplomatic mass at St. Aloysius' Church here in honor of the commonwealth anniversary and of the Filipino and American soldiers who died in batile with the Japanese.

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Futile Attack Costs 400 Nazis At Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Nov. 16.—Fighting in a bitter cold wind which swept across the Volga, the Germans for the fourth successive day attacked a Stalingrad factory area yesterday and lost 400 men without the slightest gain, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

They previously had lost several thousand men in fierce hand-to-hand fighting in this area without making an important advance.

The Russians, on the other hand, dislodged the Germans from a fortified position south of Stalingrad and entrenched themselves there after killing 120 enemy men.

The Red Army also continued to advance on the Nalchik plains at the foot of the central Caucasus Mountains, where the Russians appeared to be holding the initiative. The Germans counterattacked with infantry, supported by 40 tanks, but were repulsed, the communique said.

"About two companies of enemy infantry were wiped out and 20 German tanks disabled or damaged," the communique added.

On the Black Sea front, northeast of Tuapse, the Russians again held firm against German attacks, killing about 150 men during the day.

Northwest of Stalingrad the fighting was confined mainly to artillery dueling.

In the factory area of Stalingrad, the communique said, the Germans threw about a regiment of infantry into several fierce attacks, but added that all the attacks "were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

Located as it is high on the west bank of the Volga, Stalingrad is exposed to the biting winds sweeping off the steppes from east to west, making present fighting conditions severe.

This frigid setting was painted by Izvestia as one of stark horror, with the decomposing bodies of more than 100,000 Germans littering the battlefield in and around the city.

U. S. Fleet Fought Way to Africa

SEA, from Page 1.

center. This was composed of United States ships commanded by Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, United States Navy, and was prepared in and sailed direct from the United States.

"The other two forces were

GIFFEN HEWITT

aimed at Algeria, with Algiers and Oran as focal points. These were commanded by Rear Admiral Sir Harold M. Burrough and Commodore Thomas Troubridge of the Royal Navy, respectively. The convoys engaged in the Algerian operations were routed so as to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar without mutual interference and their arrivals were timed so that assault troops landed simultaneously on the beaches at 1 a. m. November 8.

"The diverting of different groups of assault ships to their striking points and the taking up of accurate positions close inshore in the darkness called for a high standard of navigation and ship handling on the part of merchant navy masters.

"The vital elements of surprise necessitated wireless silence and the minimum of visual signalling.

"Every ship arrived and disembarked its assault troops punctually except for one which was damaged by a torpedo and which subsequently reached harbor. This was the only casualty prior to the landings.

"Cover against powerful Axis surface forces in the Mediterranean was provided by forces of British capital ships and aircraft carriers. This force was commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Neville Syfret with Rear Admiral Arthur L. St. G. Lyster in command of the carriers.

"A force of United States capital ships under Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, United States Navy, acted as the covering force for the Casablanca operations against Vichy or Axis interference in the Atlantic. A naval air force under Rear Admiral E. D. McWhorter, United States Navy, supported the operations. Allied submarines operated successfully and unremittingly, both in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

"Attacks by Axis bomb-carrying and torpedo-carrying aircraft against our sea-borne forces in the Mediterranean in the days subsequent to the initial landings have been of varying intensity but the undaunted performance of the fleet air arm, the United States Army Air Forces, and the R. A. F. and antiaircraft gunfire of the warships and merchant vessels have made these sorties by Axis air forces a costly adventure.

"Intensive attacks by concentrations of Axis U-boats both inside and outside the Mediterranean have also been carried out but have failed to hinder the progress of the operation. The enemy has sustained severe losses in these attacks."

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Six Convicted of Treason

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON WAY TO HEAR FATE—Six relatives and friends of the executed Nazi saboteur, Herbert Haupt, are shown being taken to court in Chicago Saturday night to hear their conviction. Paced by Chief Deputy Marshal Joseph Tobin (front left) are (front to rear, right column) Defendants Hans Haupt, Walter Froehling, Otto Wergin. Two of the women defendants are at top. They are Mrs. Froehling (top center, full face) and Mrs. Haupt (top left). Mrs. Wergin (not shown) is the sixth defendant

Church Bells of England Ring Out in Celebration of Great Victory in Egypt

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 15.—Church bells of England which rang in 1558 at the accession of Queen Elizabeth, at the defeat of the Spanish Armada, and at the death of Nelson at Trafalgar, pealed out again today to celebrate the victory of British arms in Egypt.

For the first time since the war began, church bells in the British Isles, land famed through centuries for the sober Sabbath music of bells and chimes, broke the crisp morning air.

British youngsters who have never heard the sound of church bells—for their ringing has been reserved during this war as the signal for invasion, today heard the chimes of Westminster Abbey, the measured tones of St. Paul's bell and the voice of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, and in Scotland the notes of old St. Cuthbert's, in the shadow of the great rock of Edinburgh Castle.

It was a sedate Sabbath of rejoicing and thanksgiving during which people crowded into the smallest village parish churches and into the great cathedrals.

Its soberness was not lessened by the silent voices of some of England's most famous bells, destroyed in enemy air attacks.

No sound came from the fire-reddened remnants of St. Clements in the Strand, nor from the slender tapered spires of St. Bride's in Fleet Street, or from Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, the now-shattered wreck that was St. James', in London's Piccadilly.

Bow bells, in sound of which any Londoner must be born to be considered a true cockney, crashed to earth in the fire blitz of 1941.

St. Paul's bells were heard despite difficulties. The full peal could not be rung because of fear of a further cracking of the tower, already shaky from a bomb hit.

Even the famous tones of St. James at Belfast, which had rung not only for the accession of Queen Elizabeth, but for such other great events as the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, the great Irish battle of the Boyne in 1690 and Lord Nelson's death at Trafalgar in 1805, issued from a tower which is all that remains of the church.

At Coventry, observing the second anniversary of the terrific air attack it suffered, the mellow old bells in the solitary remaining tower of the cathedral broadcast "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

By the King's order the Sabbath was also Civil Defense Day, set aside to commemorate the heroism of civil defense workers during the blitz.

Thousands of these uniformed civilian units marched thrpugh bomb-scared areas to cathedrals and churches.

3500 Hunting Licenses Issued

Approximately 3500 licenses have been issued by the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., for the hunting season which begins today and continues through December 31. The total is expected to be greatly increased before the season is very far advanced, it was stated by the license clerk, Mrs. Lucille Fennington.

Partridges, rabbits, squirrels and other game may be killed during the open season, but severe penalties are provided by law for hunting without a license, on Sundays, when the ground is covered with snow and out of season.

In Montgomery County the bag limits per day are: Rabbits, 6; partridges, 6; squirrels, 6; woodcock, 4; wild turkeys, 1.

Monday Evening Club to Meet

Wartime lawlessness in Washington will be discussed at 6:30 this evening at a meeting and dinner of the Monday Evening Club in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest.

Principal speakers on the subject will be Francis W. McPeak, director of the social welfare department of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

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Monday, November 16, 1942.

Gasoline Saboteurs

Leon Henderson said recently that gasoline and rubber bootleggers are "as dangerous to our country as those German spies we recently executed for their projects to blow up our power plants and war industries." That is not an exaggerated charge. For should bootleggers succeed in diverting substantial amounts of these indispensable products to nonessential uses, our industrial activity would be slowed down much more effectively than it possibly could be by direct sabotage.

It is very disturbing, therefore, to learn that Washington has many gasoline saboteurs in its midst. That was proved conclusively by the large number of filling station violations of OPA gasoline regulations uncovered by an unheralded inspection tour. For every filling station selling illegally for profit, moreover, there are unquestionably many persons buying gasoline through illegal channels.

In prohibition days we discovered that enforcement of sumptuary laws is a heartbreaking task unless the public cooperates with enforcement agencies. That is just as true in wartime for a product that is in great demand. The public seemingly does not fully understand what failure to cooperate in gasoline conservation plans implies in terms of an impeded war effort and impaired civilian morale. Every gallon of gasoline diverted into bootleg channels means a gallon less for some vital industry or some essential transportation service. And that in turn entails pressure to step up gasoline shipments, with the possible result of further reducing seriously inadequate fuel oil supplies.

With supplies of petroleum products for the Eastern seaboard even more deficient than was expected, those who evade OPA restrictions must, in the national interest, be dealt with severely. For gasoline bootleggers are public enemies, not the less dangerous because greed or self-indulgence rather than hatred for American institutions makes them lawbreakers.

Jack O'Brien

Like Ionnaes Duns, Francis Marie Arouet, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson and numerous others, Mr. Joseph Francis Anthony Hagan, just deceased, became celebrated under a name not his by inheritance. In Mr. Hagan's case the name was Jack O'Brien. He assumed it shortly before the turn of the century when prizefighting was not considered among the more genteel methods of gaining a livelihood. It was, accordingly, the kindly custom of neophytes to avoid parental displeasure and the embarrassment of relatives by admitting themselves, without invitation, into some ancient noble and warlike sept. And the O'Briens, as is well known, are among the noblest, most ancient, most warlike of them all.

However, Mr. Hagan, unlike some of his colleagues—for example, the late Kid McCoy—had at least the qualification of being Irish himself. Besides, it must be said that he bore the name with as much dignity and renown as the good Brian Boroihme himself could have asked. Both as a fighter and a personality, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien belonged to the tradition of the late Gentleman Jim Corbett and the now Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. He was perfectly at ease among the high born, the high toned and well to do. He conversed in an elegant, polished idiom, seldom heard nowadays. And while, as far as we know, he never gave lectures on Shakespearean literature at Yale, he certainly read the Bard and could quote him quite appositely on occasion.

One such occasion came on March 26, 1909, just before his historic fight with the rude and unlettered Stanley Ketchel. Now Mr. Ketchel was a middleweight, whereas Jack O'Brien was a light heavyweight, and champion at that. Thus, despite arduous training, he was 2 pounds over the agreed limit when he weighed in. When Mr. Ketchel's manager demanded that the 2 pounds be taken off before fight time, O'Brien pointed out bitterly that Shylock had made himself infamous by demanding only half that much.

Mr. O'Brien's principal professional advantages were agile legs, an agile mind and perfectly conditioned reflexes. He was a master of what in those days was called "science." and nowadays "ring technique."

In one way or another he held up his end with the greatest of his time, knocking out Crisp, the British heavyweight champion, and later the ancient and ailing Bob Fitzsimmons and even standing off Jack Johnson (then world's champion) to a draw. In other respects, notably those having to do with money, showmanship and publicity he was far ahead of them all. And if today prizefighting is to be counted among our most prominent and profitable American industries, he deserves much of the credit for it.

Byrnes Looks Ahead

The advantages of concentrating authority over various aspects of the stabilization program in the hands of one man are strikingly revealed by the latest statement of Director James F. Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes' position is primarily that of a coordinator and director of policies rather than an initiator of new measures. While he instructs the WPB, the Bureau of the Budget and the Office of Civilian Supply to follow a prescribed line of action, these agencies are, as a matter of fact, already working toward the objectives mentioned. Mr. Byrnes has simply brought the activities of separate agencies within the framework of a general program for which his office assumes responsibility. The value of this arrangement is that it frees the operating agencies from external pressure to modify their policies. And it gives the public a general preview of what lies ahead. More specifically, it puts Mr. Byrnes on the firing line and permits Messrs. Nelson, Henderson, Wickard et al. to retire to less-exposed positions.

We learn from Mr. Byrnes, for instance, that efforts to standardize products for civilian use and to simplify distributive processes are henceforth to be vigorously pushed. The WPB has made a beginning along these lines, of course, but the going has been hard and will become harder as pressure upon civilian industry increases. Indeed, the simplification aimed at cannot be achieved without some very radical modifications of existing business methods. Some months ago Mr. Nelson pointed out that a stage had been reached where straight percentage reductions for all firms engaged in civilian production of scarce goods no longer provided the most effective means of carrying out our war program. With civilian output severely restricted, it would certainly be most wasteful of manpower, equipment and transportation facilities to permit production to be spread thinly over numerous production units. The alternative is to close down plants in areas less well located, for one reason or another, and concentrate production for civilian use at points where labor, transport and power facilities are most accessible. Such concentration involves extremely difficult problems of adjustment for excluded concerns, as British experience has shown, but the British have also learned that the resultant release of labor and plant resources for more pressing war needs justifies drastic measures.

The emphasis which Mr. Byrnes places upon standardization of goods in respect to quality and design will not only assist concentration of production but will also help to prevent price evasions. For violations of price orders are comparatively easy to circumvent when producers are permitted to vary styles, packaging and labeling of goods at will. Likewise elimination of competing brands and trade-marks will cut down distributive costs very substantially. The standardization program is closely linked, as Director Byrnes points out, with the larger questions of what the civilian population needs to meet minimum requirements and how far we must proceed with rationing and subsidies. The Bureau of the Budget and the Office of Civilian Supply are concentrating on these factual questions which help to determine the character of general policies.

In respect to wage regulations Director Byrnes is more than a coordinator and enunciator of policies. He also has the last word in all cases where price increases might result from wage increases. His decision to remove the ceiling from farm wages temporarily provides further evidence that the whole program of wage regulation is still in a state of flux. But the firm tone of Mr. Byrnes' pronouncement encourages hope that he will give unified direction and driving power to the various agencies that share responsibility for carrying out the country's economic stabilization program.

Valley Of Decision

We are, it appears, no longer tyros in the devious business of psychological warfare. There is proof of this in the development of our radio approach to Italy. For many months it was an approach which was largely based on a continuing effort to exploit German-Italian antagonism. What was lacking, however, was the opportunity of exploiting really stunning German-Italian defeats. Now that such defeats are a matter of record and are described in detail in short-wave programs beamed to Italy, our radio approach is unquestionably destined to be increasingly effective.

Certainly this will be true if we follow the line laid down in Assistant Secretary of State Berle's address to the Italian people last Saturday. Mr. Berle did not bother to dwell on established German-Italian antagonism. He took that for granted and, making the most of the mounting Allied threat to Italy, he concentrated on two vital points. First, he stressed the fact that Italy must now decide whether to exhaust her remaining men in the service of an ally who despises her, or to end Fascist domination. Secondly, he declared specifically that the routing of Fascism and a United Nations victory will mean Italian access to world trade and raw materials on equal terms with all other nations.

Such a promise by a responsible Government official will, we dare say, be more immediately useful in Italy than dozens of threats of retribution. For the Italians, according to report, are by this time surfeited with threats. To be sure, Mr. Berle did emphasize that after victory has been won there must be a "surveillance" of aggressor nations until there is convincing proof of abandonment of the monstrous philosophy of force. But the burden of his remarks in this connection served to illustrate the advantage to Italy of renouncing Fascism now, while the war is still in progress. The address was, in substance, an uncommonly effective argument for the end of Italian participation in the war. For it made crystal-clear to Italian listeners the fact that the Allies are willing to guarantee to Italy the same opportunities that an Allied victory guarantees the other nations of the world.

Strength In Unity

Senator Pepper promises that a bill to create an Office of War Mobilization will be ready for enactment before the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Looking forward, that is a very hopeful forecast. Looking backward, it is a reproach to our leadership in both the White House and the Capitol that a year has passed without effective organization of civilian efforts in support of the war. A vast amount of time and energy has been lost because no official has taken the time to outline an over-all wartime policy or to create a unified agency capable of undertaking such an assignment.

Confusion is most apparent just now in the mishandling of the manpower problem. Everyone knows that our resources of human skills and energy are limited. Yet numerous official agencies are drawing upon those resources as if they were limitless. It is as if, to use General Hershey's analogy, a large family of children were drawing indiscriminately upon their father's checking account, and only one of them (in this case the Selective Service System) was keeping the stubs. That practice in a family will be quickly recognized as a short-cut to bankruptcy. By the same token we cannot permit reckless and unsystematic distribution of our skilled manpower without gravely weakening our ability to fight a global war.

But even if manpower controls are centered under one director able to formulate national policies in that sphere, the placement of men will still have to be integrated with war production plans and the program of economic stabilization. In other words, the mobilization of our national resources for war is one problem with many facets and not a conglomeration of unrelated problems as official Washington appears to have assumed in the past. Clear recognition of this fact by a number of forward-looking congressional committees is a long step in the right direction. And if this group succeeds in weaving the tangled and often flimsy threads of our present home-front policy into a single strand that may be controlled by one statesman of the executive type, its contribution to the war effort will be enormous.

Considering the extensive surveys already made in this field by the Tolan, Kilgore and Pepper Committees lengthy hearings on the war-mobilization bill should not be necessary. It is especially encouraging to note that these committees are apparently in agreement as to the general outline of the legislation that is needed. Their cooperation might be made far more effective, however, if they would arrange for a combined joint committee to hear whatever additional testimony is required and to sponsor one bill to which all the advocates of a more vigorous and cohesive home-front policy could adhere.

Justifiable Leave

Employers, Federal or private, should think twice before refusing employes leave when service relatives are allotted a few hours or even a day or so to spend at home. Letters from the boys show that families assume particular importance in their thoughts and hopes. When they get home, hours spent with their relatives provide a boost in morale of both the men and their families which no amount of patriotic appeal could muster. Only the most urgent duties, indeed, would justify the denial of the short hours of reunion to men on furlough or leave.

Yet such denials have been made in arbitrary fashion, according to our correspondents. Recently a young wife employed in a nondefense job requested one day to be with her husband who was on shore leave for the first time in months. She had to resign, however, in order to get it. Such an attitude about office discipline is not generally prevalent, but it is to be found in some quarters. It is an attitude which is to be condemned on practical, let alone on humanitarian grounds.

QUIET DEFINITION

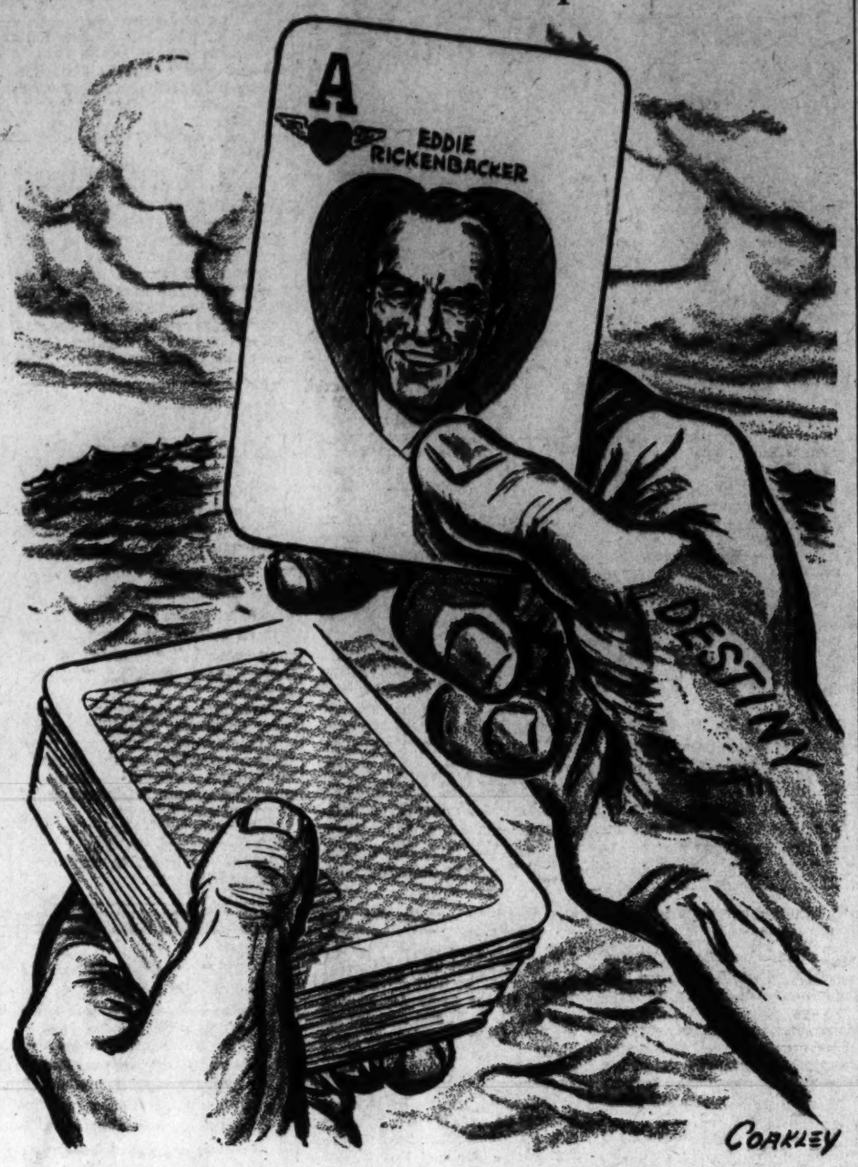
You are far more than all this loveliness
That meets a lover's eyes:
You are the smell of fresh baked bread;
You are a well where drinking water lies.

You are a crystal brook that sings a simple song;
You are a nest of birds;
You are the music in my blood
And dearer than a stricken poet's words.

Oh sharper than the madness in my heart
Is this pure love of you
And speak of gentle things I shall
If ecstasy of lips is ever through.

MICHAEL LARGAY.

The Ace Turns Up!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Art On The Rocks

On my wall before me as I write is a beautiful photograph in brown, also framed in brown, of "The Three Graces" by Canova. "The Greek Slave" is another example of grace and beauty shown in white marble at our Corcoran Gallery of Art. I drew from the nude at the Corcoran Art School and Art Students League of Washington some years ago, so I feel that I can appreciate work of this character.

It seems that some "artists" of our time prefer to make monstrosities of the beauty that nature spreads before them instead of endeavoring to make faithful portrayals of it.

The reproduction of a "nude" piece of statuary shown in The Sunday Post of November 8, to be exhibited at the Artists Guild at the Corcoran Art Gallery, strikes me as a pathological subject, and should be shown at our Medical Museum to illustrate the development of shoulder and abdominal cancer. If such a figure would appear before an art class for study, the class would have to be taken home in an ambulance!

It seems that "modern art" like German Kultur has gone on the rocks! H. B. BRADFORD.

Bethesda, Md., Nov. 12.

Instead Of Bingo

The following conversation was overheard by the writer: "How long will it take you to make your dinner?"

The laconic answer was, "Just as long as it takes me to open the cans." With this spirit rampant Uncle Sam ought to reap a goodly harvest of much-needed tin.

Why not have neighborhood parties on the order of the old-fashioned husking bees? Young people could get together and bring their collections of empty cans. Contests might be held as to how many of the bottoms can be cut off in a given time. Prizes might be awarded, such as War Savings Stamps. This should be quite as entertaining as a bingo party and much more useful.

Part of the evening might be devoted to square dancing, introducing a figure in which the dancers stamp on the cans to flatten them out with accompanying shouts of "Stamp Out the Huns, Stamp Out the Japs, and Save Democracy."

MAY G. SPAHR.

Washington, Nov. 10.

Housing Here

Your forceful and intelligent editorial comment in this morning's Post on the bill to facilitate the condemnation of insanitary dwellings is most appreciated.

The Washington Housing Association, as you say, approves the bill as the first step toward the objective you name—a modern housing code for the Nation's Capital.

Wartime Washington is rapidly wearing out our houses as it is wearing out all our belongings. The health of the residents demands safe and sanitary housing.

While the bill gives us no such guarantee, it will make it less easy for landlords to ignore health requirements before official agencies take action.

We hope for prompt passage by the House of this much needed legislative action.

J. BERNARD WYCKOFF,
President, Washington Housing Association.

Washington, Nov. 14.

On Delinquents

An analysis of young delinquents who have confessed participation in local small-scale crimes to detectives indicates that a majority of delinquents are illiterates: persons who have either been denied an education or persons who have not taken advantage of it.

In this country we should have compulsory education for everybody. Young people should be well-trained to equip them for the opportunities of the future. Had the parents of delinquents of this generation enforced the rule of obedience at home and cooperated with those municipal and school officials toward the enforcement of education for their young people, this country would not have been in the shape it was after 1929 and since 1930. If we had had more graduates of trade schools and technical engineering schools from 1942 through 1938, we would not have been caught so unprepared nationally as we were in 1939.

It is not too late now to establish an institution for the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents, where they can be taught a trade which they can use when they graduate into a paying job. We have some trade schools; we need more of them, especially through heavily populated States where crime is on the increase—and these schools should be financed and controlled by either the States or the Federal Government. It's our duty—let's get busy NOW!

FREDERICK G. FROST.

Washington, Nov. 13.

Right Reason

The large gains for the Republicans in New York and New England, where the Republicans were interventionists except for Ham Fish, was a case of people voting for the wrong candidates but for the right reason. For the Republicans there campaigned generally for an even stronger war effort. But the blocking of a stronger war effort has generally been done by the Republicans, for they have generally favored business and war efforts as usual.

It was usually Republicans as dollar-a-year men in the War Production Board who were most reluctant to yield to the prodding of labor and the New Dealers for more prompt and complete conversion from civilian to war output, and who strove to retain as large a portion of civilian production for as long a time as possible. It was Republicans in alliance with New Deal Southern Democrats who delayed granting adequate price-fixing powers to Mr. Henderson. Typical Republican opposition was voiced to adequate housing schemes in our war work areas, an opposition which has so restricted new housing for war workers that a high degree of labor turnover and absenteeism exists in some overcrowded war production districts.

The election proves that the Democrats have no consistent vote getter except President Roosevelt. The moral of that fact for the 1944 election is obvious.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

New York City, Nov. 13.

Brass Tacks

Almost six months have gone by and still the great minds responsible for raising Government workers' pay can't seem to come to any agreement. First it's increased income taxes, then no Thanksgiving holiday, and then no Christmas leaves. It isn't a question of how much Government workers in Washington are worth; it's what it costs to live and how much you can stand before you finally get mad and go home.

Your editorial in this morning's paper about secretaries warmed the cockles of my heart, but I wonder whether anyone has actually considered seriously the possibility that all the Government "angels" may leave for their home towns about the first of the year, if not sooner.

I have lived in Washington since last February and have enjoyed every minute of it. My boss is a section chief in the WPB, which means that I get $1800 a year, and my work is very interesting and keeps me busy all day. I live in a very pleasant apartment with two other girls, and my social life never gets too dull, with all the Army camps around Washington. I would like very much to stay in Washington for the duration, and I feel that I am really contributing something to the war effort, but I am wondering how much longer I can go on this way. Why should I put up with being treated like one of Hitler's slaves—being told what I can do and when—when I can go back to my very nice home in Boston and no doubt get a good job. The difference between what it costs me to live here and at home would go a long way toward paying my income tax for next year. The idea of trying to live in Washington and pay approximately $250 in income taxes within 12 months is insupportable. Somebody should get down to brass tacks pretty soon and recognize the fact that the amount of cash you have left in your pocket on pay day after you have paid your debts is the only thing that really matters.

Also, do the big-shots really expect to spend Christmas in Washington without seeing any of their families? In these times, a family get-together at Christmas means more than it has for years, and even if it's against every rule and regulation of Civil Service, I still intend to go home for the holidays. If WPB sees fit to take disciplinary measures, I shall simply stay there and find myself a job. At the time I left private industry I was earning $1650 a year, and I guess I could earn at least that much again. After all, three days' leave isn't much to ask for when I haven't been out a day since August.

JANET FOULKES.

Washington, Nov. 11.

Best Warrior

That neither conventional education nor material plenty is essential for human beings to be peaceful is fairly well evidenced by the fact that the Eskimos, among the world's most illiterate and materially poorest people, never have engaged in either foreign or civil war within the knowledge of the white man. They just sit up there in the barren and frigid north, eat their scanty whale blubber and let their highly literate and materially satiated brethren do the warring. Truly Napoleon was right when he said that a full stomach makes the best warrior.

J. J. SPERRY.

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 14.

The Post Impressionist

The Landlord

In Mexico City it was hard to find a place to live and we were delighted at last to be taken in by Senor Bladt as tenants of the small adobe house on his estate. The estate itself was not large. A beautiful garden of green lawns and rampant flowers, it was surrounded by eucalyptus trees and a strong wire fence. It was the most cared for garden in all Mexico—even in our own corner nothing was left to chance.

Senor Bladt was opening an exclusive hotel for American tourists and in the main house he had recently decorated a bar and four luxurious bedrooms, each in a different pastel color. No expense had been spared to provide the softest carpets, the most comfortable chairs, the richest curtains—in anticipation of the profit they would bring. It was like being in Hollywood.

We had fallen in the senor's estimation by preferring the casita. However, he hesitantly told us we might use the swimming pool and the fron-ton courts when there were no other guests around, and sit in the garden whenever we liked. He also hoped we would feel free to buy drinks at the bar. He said this last with a certain embarrassment and his stuttar became worse. Showing us around his estate in white flannels and rayon shirts, his airedale to heel, he found it difficult to tell us that he was the barman, too.

"I—uh—you onderstand, I must do all—uh—I can haf no confidence for these people. Florenzio—uh—is not for the house, and—uh—the girl, she hass no memory."

The involuntary syllable was painfully apparent. Long a resident of Central America, Senor Bladt had the little wrinkles of anxiety around his eyes. We felt that life had failed him often.

Every time we wished to leave the estate, it was necessary to call Florenzio. He lived in a separate house with his wife and their three small immaculate children, but he was usually at the far end of the garden tending the birds or tying vines up the tree trunks. We were hesitant about disturbing him until we realized how it delighted him. He would saunter toward us without undue haste—he wore white pajamas which his wife washed and ironed every day—and he smiled in anticipation of the ceremony of the key and the small conversations. The three tiny children always followed him soberly to see the gate swing open, and Florenzio always said:

"Pase no mas, Senor y Senora," with utmost graciousness. He would linger there before closing the gates again, greeting all the passers-by and looking longingly down the road to market. Florenzio in fact did not share his master's concern with detail. His conception of life was grander.

He lived for Sunday.

Sunday was the big day on the estate, as 15 or 20 young people came out regularly to swim and play fron-ton. They lolled around in bathing suits and ordered cold drinks and made Maria laugh so that she remembered even less than usual. Senor Bladt moved among them vigilantly. He would have liked more distinctive guests who did not shout or step on flower beds and paid in dollars instead of pesos. Every Monday he had Florenzio drain and clean the swimming pool.

All the same Sundays were the only day that kept him busy—the rest of the week he was devoted to keeping others busy. If Florenzio's wife closed the door to her house, he would walk right in without knocking, hoping perhaps to catch her in idleness. She would rise from her tortilla clapping and stand in silent dignity while he spoke. The senor was everywhere.

It was our mutual misfortune that we were his only guests. The first month he said the season had not quite begun. The second month he became worried and advertised profusely, and the result was a couple of dinner parties and a weekend party. The third month we saw him showing around several different groups of Americans, but whether they missed the Mexican atmosphere or whether the senor was too nervous in his anxiety to have them stay, we did not see them again.

In vain did Florenzio bend busily to his weeding. The four lovely bedrooms remained vacant. It became a familiar sight to see the cook sitting on the lawn all afternoon with her parrot walking about on the grass, and Maria beside her combing her long hair endlessly. When the senor went to market, we would hear Florenzio's wife singing the old songs from her native province of Michoacan. Her voice filled the garden and brought close the wandering life of Mexico that lay outside the wire fence.

Even Senor Bladt himself was seen sitting around more and more often. He got into the habit of going into the bar toward noon, placing himself in the sunny window where his guests should have been, with newspaper and pipe, a glass of beer, and the dog at his feet. But there was no enjoyment in it. We understood that every possible flower was blooming and still the people did not come. He had worked like an tist and life had failed him again.

CAROL SEELEY.

Weather And Oil

I would suggest that you run a box along with your weather report giving for each day the number of degree-days, with a story and summary at the end of each month. The Weather Bureau has the data.

Many of us would like to check our oil consumption against the number of degree-days, and the latter figure against the average expectation.

WALTER H. DUNLAP.

Washington, Nov. 12.

In The Balkans

By Ernest K. Lindley

Political Warfare There

FROM A consolidated position on the northern coast of Africa, the British and ourselves should be able to incite more active opposition to the Axis, not only in France and Italy, but in the Balkan peninsula.

LINDLEY

In Yugoslavia, anti-Axis armed forces are still at large. Contrary to a common impression, these are not under a single command. The first and most potent group is led by General Mikhailovitch, who rallied in the mountains of South Serbia some of the Serbian troops the Germans failed to find or did not trouble to disarm after their drive into Yugoslavia and Greece.

Mikhailovitch's force had attained cohesion and was conducting successful raids and sabotage, when, after Germany attacked Russia, a rival organization under leftist revolutionary leadership was set up in northern Serbia. Mikhailovitch asserted, with seeming justice, that the northern force was badly led and that it showed more interest in pillaging Serbian farmers than in fighting the Germans. The leftists turned on him, first with propaganda, and then with guns.

A third guerilla army, uncoordinated with either Mikhailovitch or the leftist Serbs, was organized in Croatia, ostensibly to fight the Ustachi puppets of the Italians. The three groups are not only uncoordinated: they appear to be on most unfriendly terms. Some informed observers of Balkan affairs say that they are busier fighting one another than fighting the Axis occupation forces. There is evidence that the Germans and Italians are finding it profitable to provide the factions with judicious driblets of arms, in return for pledges to keep on fighting against their rivals.

BALKAN EXPERTS in Washington and London believe that the leaflets in Serbia would go over to Mikhallovitch if Moscow gave the signal. Efforts to elicit the signal from Moscow thus far have failed. In addition to whatever ideological difficulties may be involved, there appears to be a difference between the Russians and Mikhallovitch as to his tactics.

The Russians are reputed to want him to call up some 200,000 potential guerillas at his back, and to go all out now to create a major diversion from the Stalingrad-Caucasus front. Mikhailovitch is said to believe that such a course would expose the whole Serb patriot movement to annihilation. Until more arms can be placed in his hands, he has preferred to keep resistance alive with the men he now has in the field, which are believed to number about 20,000.

The Russians' desire for immediate aid is understandable. It was reflected in their insistence on the opening of a second front in Europe this year, regardless of the cost—and regardless of the considered view of the British and American war leaders that a sacrificial diversion of that sort would delay the defeat of the Nazis.

It begins to look as if the Anglo-American drive in North Africa would relieve the pressure on the Russians more than Stalin anticipated. The power of this drive and the promise of greater effort which it foretells may banish Soviet suspicions of our war purposes. Mutual trust and candor are needed to iron out the cross purposes at which the Allies have been working in Yugoslavia and in some of the other conquered nations.

RESPONSIBLE Bulgarians have indicated that Bulgaria declared war on us, a distant friend, only to buy off German pressure for a declaration of war against the Soviet Union. The cultural and political ties between Bulgaria and Russia are close. A declaration of war against Russia would have meant actually fighting the Russians. The declaration against us was apparently regarded by the Bulgarians as a more or less harmless gesture.

They are now uneasy at the prospects of attack, by air and on the land. The Anglo-American North African offensive may make it more difficult for the Nazis to muster the active support of Bulgaria for an attack on Turkey. Meanwhile the Bulgarians count on their refusal to join the war against Russia to serve them in good stead among Russia's allies. Recently the Gestapo staged a police raid on the Soviet consulate at Varna. The Bulgarians promptly disclaimed responsibility for the raid, which they regarded as an obvious attempt by the Nazis to embroil them in war with the Soviet Union.

Eventually Bulgaria will have to disgorge the Greek and Yugoslav territory awarded to her by Germany. As Germany has been sucking the resources of Bulgaria like a leech, the Bulgarians have reason to regret the bargain they struck, and probably will be delighted to come out of the war with the territory they had when it began.

IN RUMANIA, the German position is even less secure politically. A great majority of Rumanians opposed war against Russia, at least after they had recovered Bessarabia. Terrific casualties in Russia have practically eliminated the Rumanian army as a fighting force, leaving Transylvania exposed to further preying by Hungary, another and more potent German ally.

For Hungary, the war has been relatively profitable so far. It has yielded substantial chunks of Transylvania; while Hungarian losses in Russia have been small. The regent, Nicholas Horthy, has cannily parried Berlin's demands for a greater contribution to the anti-Bolshevik crusade. However, within a recent two-week period, the regent's son and a second of his nominees for vice regent were "killed in action" on the Russian front. Hungarians saw the Gestapo's hands in these deaths and are now said to be praying that the elder Horthy will outlive the ultimate Nazi defeat, which most of them desire.

AS TO the Greeks, nothing needs to be said except that those who escape starvation and the Axis firing squads can be counted on to renew the fight as soon as arms can be placed in their hands.

Thus the entire Balkan peninsula and Hungary, as well as France and Italy, are ripe for the political campaign to which the Anglo-American forces can give real substance by their physical presence on the southern shore of the Mediterranean—but which probably would be all the more effective if practical working arrangements could be made with Russia.

(Released by The Register and Tribune

WPB Inventory Formula Ready

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The War Production Board yesterday announced a formula for "normal" inventory for merchants and merchant-manufacturers who will meet in New York, November 17, 18 and 19 to discuss the inventory question.

Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, chairman of the WPB wholesale and retail inventory committee, disclosed details of the formula, and stressed that there is no need for merchants to liquidate stocks, except by normal methods, unless their present inventories are far above usual volume.

Under the proposed formula, which will not be ordered until after the Chicago and New York meetings, merchants will be required to maintain the same relationship of stocks to sales as existed in the three-year period from 1939 through 1941.

Inventories must be reduced to this "normal level" by April 1 of 1943. If merchants have failed to adjust their stocks by this time, they will be required to reduce their purchases during the second quarter of 1943 until a normal inventory is achieved.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I know I'm not good enough for you, dear, but we all have to accept substitutes these days!"

Budget Bureau

By Rufus C. Holman

Senator from Oregon

Its Legislative Power

FACING a war cost estimated at 74 billion dollars for the fiscal year ending next June 30, American taxpayers should take special interest in the Federal budget which the President will submit to Congress on January 3, for the fiscal year 1944.

In a recent report to Congress "Trends in Nonwar Federal Expenditures" the President estiated nonwar costs for the current fiscal year at $1,604,000,000 for old pre-1932 Federal services. Including regular departments and interest on the public debt, the President estimated total expenditures for fiscal 1943 at $80,044,000,000. This represents $615.72 for every man, woman and child in the Nation.

These expenditures are alarming enough in themselves, but they have a bearing on the policies and personnel of the present Bureau of the Budget which makes them look threatening to the financial safety of the Nation. This is clearly demonstrated in a report of a Senate appropriation subcommittee of which I am a member.

Deficit Policy Promoted

Stating that the Bureau of the Budget, under law, is responsible for efficient management in the Federal Government, the report says that "certain officials of the Bureau of the Budget and the National Resources Planning Board are carrying on very discreet, but nonetheless pernicious propaganda to the effect that there must continue, after the war, even greater mounting deficit spending on the part of the Federal Government than was followed during the decade preceding the defense and war expenditures." The report names "leading proponents of the deficit policy" who hold key positions in the National Resources Planning Board and the Bureau of the Budget.

The following paragraphs are of special interest to Federal taxpayers: "The policy of deficit financing desired by certain persons in the Bureau of the Budget frequently becomes the policy of the Congress without any affirmative action by the Congress itself to directly declare such a policy. Often such policy is in direct conflict with what would otherwise be the policy of Congress if the issues were directly presented to the Congress.

"The Bureau of the Budget in this manner is becoming an additional legislative branch of the Government, for directly and indirectly it is making policies on taxes and expenditures and making such policies in such manner that it is difficult for the Congress to take desired recognition thereof. The Bureau of the Budget, although set up to keep a stringent control over expenditures and to relate those expenditures to income, is being used to unrelate expenditures to income and to make a policy of mounting debt—not only is this being done as a policy desirable for the present welfare of the Nation, but it is an indefinite policy which is indirectly usurping the functions of Congress."

The subcommittee concludes by recommending that the Senate Appropriations Committee make a thorough investigation of the Bureau of the Budget and determine whether the bureau "should be made independent of the executive and responsible only to Congress."

Executive Dominates Federal Spending

Headed by Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, this committee has perhaps uncovered the biggest fly in the ointment of Federal bureaucracy. Through its control of the Bureau of the Budget, the executive branch has been able to dominate policy on Federal spending; and Congress, instead of being in "on the ground floor" of its appropriations and deciding for itself how much of the taxpayers' funds shall be spent for what, is now in a position of merely approving or modifying polices and methods originated by the Bureau of the Budget and the executive department. This fact seems to be the motivation of the steadily rising Federal costs and deficits of the past decade.

With the two key agencies which determine the Nation's fiscal actions committed to continued deficit spending in the postwar period, it appears high time for the Nation's taxpayers to unite and demand that their elected representatives in Congress take back the purse strings of their Government. Under the mountainous burden of war-cost taxes and debt, it would seem they can hardly do otherwise.

The Bureau of the Budget, which should be nonpartisan, conducts its fiscal studies and makes its recommendations on amounts to be appropriated for the Federal departments, under the guidance of the executive branch. Thus, the huge Federal spending process originates in the philosophy and policy of the party in power. The Appropriations Committee, which writes the appropriation bills is, more or less, forced, because of the huge labor involved in preparing the budget, to take the word of the director of the budget on the amounts necessary to operate the Federal departments and the independent bureaus and agencies. If the budget-making process were under the direction of the Congress which is directly responsible to the tax-paying constituents, I think we could cut nondefense Federal costs by 30 or 40 per cent, and streamline our alphabetical bureaucracy for victory.

To effect this change, as recommended by our subcommittee, would require support of Congress by many of the 44 million citizens who, it is estimated, will file income tax returns under the new revenue act next March 15. By that time I have a notion a lot of these people will be ready for economy and I think they will demonstrate their readiness to Congress in very definite terms.

If only a small fraction of the millions that are wasted in Washington each year were used by the Appropriations Committee to inform the people where their money really goes, our income taxpayers would soon present a demand for economy that would make Congress sharpen its pencils. With every major appropriation bill, the Appropriations Committee should issue to the press two simple financial tables by which citizens can get a true comparison of similar items for the current and preceding years. For instance, the huge 1943 appropriations bill for independent offices carried a total of $2,096,138,875 compared with $3,354,038,224 for 1942. This looks like a big saving for the taxpayers; however, when you subtract from the 1943 total the national defense, emergency and other capital items which occurred in the 1942 bill and do not occur for 1943, there is no saving at all but an increase for next year of some 23 million dollars. Unless the taxpayers get reliable and comparable information on our huge appropriation bills, how can we have an informed electorate to serve as a check on the spending pressure groups who are always trying to raid the Federal Treasury?

"American" Fronts

By Paul Schubert

All Of The War Is Our War

THE FRONT in North Africa has become "our war." It releases the pent-up military energy which we have been accumulating during the 11 long months since Pearl Harbor. At last we see our effort in terms of accomplishment. The sight is good to us—it is quite humanly natural for us to consider North Africa far and away the most important part of the war, because it is "ours."

We're not alone in this tendency to magnify the importance of our own show. The British can't help feeling that the fighting at the Egyptian end of the North African front is really a little more significant than any other warfare now going on. At El Alamein, after all there was a heavy combat job to do—a job that took not only the slow and laborious accumulation of material, but that meant rising above past defeat and disappointment to rally a new spirit of the attack.

And, for the Russians, the war is the war of South Russia, of Stalingrad and Nalchik and a dozen other battlefields, where the enemy has been met and held, sometimes with spirit alone, almost always in spite of the disadvantage of inferior numbers.

This concentration upon one's own part of the war is inevitable. Nor can it do any particular harm, as long as the various fronts are of comparable importance. On the contrary, a healthy rivalry in performance will stimulate all of us and hasten our victory.

BUT THIS is a good time to remember that only 10 days ago the American public was quite willing to shove all the rest of the war into the background and to concentrate its almost undivided attention upon a fight for a small Pacific island outpost, just because it happened to be "our" fight.

Ten days ago. Guadalcanal was being granted a complete and almost hysterical importance. Guadalcanal was getting black headlines on days when the only activity took the form of small sallies by 50 or 100 men. These sallies were freely called "attacks." We didn't hesitate to say: "Japs Attack on Guadalcanal," or "Jap Offensive Stopped on Guadalcanal."

Bigger and more sensational developments in North Africa have now thrust Guadalcanal into the background, and given us a little better perspective. Today we can realize that Guadalcanal has never been one of the war's major fronts. It is not a battleground on which the war between the United States and Japan can be decided. This is not to minimize its importance. Guadalcanal is important. But it has never compared in importance with either the El Alamein front (which directly affected the possession of Alexandria and Suez) or the Caucasus front (which has direct bearing on the momentous question of whether the Axis will or will not have fuel oil for the fighting of 1943.)

We have built up Guadalcanal at the expense of El Alamein and the Caucasus, simply because Guadalcanal furnished "American" news dealing with the lives and fates of American troops. That there were perhaps 10 times as many United Nations troops involved at El Alamein, and 100 times as many in South Russia, had nothing to do with the ability of Guadalcanal to reach us emotionally. This is worth remembering because it is actually something of a loophole in our armor. It gives the Axis a chance to distract American attention from fronts that may be of major importance to the war as a whole by the simple device of striking hard at minor and remote places that happen to be held by Americans.

Just now we are building up a tremendous military power house aimed at the west European theater of the war. We have a major arsenal of ground and aerial strength in the British Isles, based where it can cooperate fully and intimately with Britain's main forces. We are now setting up another major arsenal in North Africa. This combination of strength *must* have profound influence upon the European warfare of 1943. We, in fact, make no bones about our intentions. We intend to build up strength until we have the power to crush the Germans to utter defeat. When we have that strength assembled we intend to pour it into the European continent—and that will be that.

Just now this west European British-American power house is the major threat aimed at the Axis.

We must, therefore, be prepared to see the Axis undertake any and everything possible to distract us from this plan—to scatter our attention and divert our strength elsewhere.

ONE WAY in which the diversion might be attempted is by the striking of a very strong blow somewhere in the Pacific theater. If that blow affected both the British and American public and cause a major public clamor to "do something," it might have the effect of forcing our leaders however unwillingly to send forces from the British Isles or from North Africa to the Pacific. If the Axis should strike at Australia, it will probably be for this reason—and we of the public will have to back our leader's cold-bloodedness in dealing with the situation, rather than be forced once more by Axis initiative into jumping the way the Axis wants us to jump.

An Axis attack on India would put pressure chiefly upon the British public. Any sort of Axis move against Alaska or against the California coast would influence American public opinion.

The thing to remember, of course, is that "our" war does'nt stop with the fronts on which American troops are fighting. All of the war is our war.

The other thing to remember is that as we gather strength, it become more and more possible for our side to take the intitative We are taking it in western Europe.

Sooner or later the Pacific initiative too will pass into our hands.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Coffee Ration Folders Coming

The Nation will be blanketed in a few days by folders from the Office of Price Administration telling housewives how to handle their coffee-rationing problems.

The folders, to be distributed to hundreds of thousands of food stores, will be displayed so that all housewives will know the fundamentals of coffee rationing and will understand how they can use their sugar-ration books to obtain coffee.

Coffee rationing goes into effect November 29.

Eight OPA production centers will distribute more than one million copies of the poster, which shows in a series of six pictures how the housewife must proceed to buy coffee.

Distribution of the pamphlets will be made by OPA regional, State and District offices, as well as local war price and rationing boards, with the cooperation of trade associations, chambers of commerce, food wholesalers and coffee roasters and distributors.

The OPA will seek to get at least one copy into each of more than 600,000 food stores in advance of the November 29 rationing date.

The six pictures in the folder show (1) the regular ration book for coffee; (2) coffee stamps in the books, entitling individuals over 15 to 1 pound of coffee; (3) a woman being urged to buy only as much as she needs, without stocking up; (4) a grocer checking the ace of registrants on rationing book; (5) a shopper looking for ceiling prices, which must be displayed in every food store, and (6) a housewife cooking coffee, using it sparingly, to make it last as long as possible.

"Ships that formerly carried coffee are now carrying war materials" the folder points out "Remember, you are asked to give up very little compared with the sacrifices our fighting men are making. Rationing guarantees your share; price ceilings protect your pocketbook. Obey all wartime regulations loyally."

The Pending Poll-Tax Bill

By Mark Sullivan

On Recognizing The Issue At Stake

LAST SATURDAY in the Senate, the bill scheduled for consideration was what is called the "poll-tax bill." When the Senate opened, only 26 Senators were present, less than a quorum. Thereupon Democratic Leader Barkley moved that the sergeant at arms be directed to "arrest" absent members. This led to startling headlines and radio brevities. That the whole story be understood is vital to every citizen of every State.

SULLIVAN

The poll tax is a requirement in eight States that citizens pay a small tax as a qualification for voting, usually $1 or $1.50. I have said "eight States," not "eight Southern States"—though in fact the States still keeping the poll tax at this time are Southern. But at one time the poll tax, or an equivalent requirement that the voter own taxable property, existed in practically all the older States. Some Northern States kept the poll tax, sometimes called a "head tax," until recent years. Some Northern States still require that the voter be not a pauper—they deny the vote to State charges. Gradually, such requirements have been dropped by most States. Southern States have been dropping the poll tax—Louisiana and Florida have dropped it within the past few years. Tennessee is about to drop it.

The poll tax is being abolished by local action, by the States themselves, voluntarily. By this bill, if passed, Congress would assert that the Federal Government has power to dictate qualifications for voting in any and every State, as respects voting for President, Vice President, and members of Congress. When and if a Senator from New York, for example, votes for this bill, that Senator asserts that the Federal Government has the right to fix the qualifications for voting in New York. And so as to every one of the 48 States.

AT PRESENT, every State fixes its own qualifications, and each has different qualifications. These varying qualifications deal with length of residence required, in the State, and in the voting district; length of time a voter must have registered preceding the election; ability to read and write, the right of one citizen to challenge another when he appears at the polls, and other qualifications.

Fixing the qualifications for voting is the most fundamental right a State has. Once that right is taken away, a State can hardly be called a government at all. And once Congress takes away this right, it is hard to conceive any right it cannot take away. Taking this right from the States would be the beginning of a process by which the States would become little more than geographical designations, such as "New England" or "the Middle West." As it was put by Senator George of Georgia, "I do not see how in the long run the dual system of government can prevail in America if the present tendency to inavde the States shall continue."

What is at stake in the pending bill in Congress is the existence of the States as units of government.

This would be true at any time. It is vital now for a special reason. For there is under way in America a tendency toward revolution in Government. As Senator Connally of Texas put it, "we are in a great struggle for representative Government, constitutional in form." One line along which the tendency moves is toward reduction of the power and functions of State and local Government—with corresponding enlargement of Federal power. This issue—centralization of Government at Washington—is at the very heart of the pending bill.

For clarity of thinking and removal of prejudice, one widespread misconception should be removed. In radio news and press headlines dealing with the pending bill, the words "race" and "race discrimination" appear. Some advocates of the pending bill charge that the poll tax discriminates against Negroes. This is not true. The poll-tax laws, where they exist, apply to all. Any Negro can pay the poll tax and vote, and many do, precisely the same as whites. Such discrimination as does exist in some Southern States is not done by the poll tax, and would not be removed by the pending bill.

What is said here is necessarily brief, and omits much. It is said that opposition to the pending bill will take the form of a filibuster. By whatever name, it is imperative that there be time enough and debate enough to make the country fully acquainted with the bill and its effects. The debate ought to include discussion by those Republican Senators, and Northern Democratic ones, who oppose the bill.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Fuehrer Explains

("Allow me to call France's attention to the fate of the German people, compelled to wage for several years a war that had been forced upon them without any fault on their part."—Adolf Hitler in explaining repudiation of the armistice.)

I

Behold the awful plight we're in—
It makes all Germans sore:
Peace-loving people dragged into
Their pet aversion: War!
Perceive the part that breaks our hearts,
The point that makes us groan.
This frightful struggle came to pass
Through no fault of our own!

II

Now, as I kick you in the face,
And tighten up my clutch,
I wish to call attention to
The fact it grieves me much;
You've simply got to realize
That what I say is true:
'Twas you who brought the war on me—
I brought no war on you!

III

Through three hard years of war I've been
And this, I say, is why:
The French in nineteen-thirty-nine
Began it all, not I.
We Germans were a peaceful group
And really had a fit
When France began the horrid war
And dragged us into it.

IV

As I now take your country o'er
I want you all to know
It's just because you jumped on me
And launched the starting blow;
We were engaged in peace pursuits
Beneath calm German skies
When you and Britain pulled a knife—
(Just fancy our surprise!)

V

Astounded was I by your act;
At first I sat and stared,
For Germany, so docile, ah,
Was caught so unprepared!
But I have done the best I could
Against the French attack;
So when I jump on you anew
I'm merely fighting back.

VI

The armistice I now tear up—
Your land I'm marching through;
But I'm not doing it for me—
I'm doing it for you!
My plighted word I bust again
And, doing so, extend
My heartiest assurances
I do it as a friend!

"Germans Use Italians to Cover Their Rear."—headline.

If that doesn't bring a revolt in Italy nothing will.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Well, that was a Saturday to remember in college football. Unembroidered by fancy descriptives, the stark details of the victories of Navy, Wisconsin, Michigan, Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Boston College were sufficient to make thrilling Sunday morning reading for the Nation's fans.

POVICH

You know how Navy beat Columbia, 13 to 6, because with the clock showing a minute and 11 seconds to play, a Navy pass grazed the fingertips of one receiver and fell into the arms of another for the winning touchdown. But Zounds! That game has an even more spectacular counterpart down in Lexington, Ky.

That's where West Virginia was playing the University of Kentucky in a game that produced no score for 59 minutes. With less than a minute to play, West Virginia found victory in the same manner that did Navy, with an added thrill. Halfback Dick Leonard of West Virginia threw a last desperate pass, and a Kentuckian had his hands on the ball far down field before it caromed into the clutches of a West Virginia end who stepped off the last 5 yards for the winning touchdown.

Incidentally, and no malice intended, what impelled Paul Governali of Columbia, to throw that last Columbia pass against Navy with his team leading at that point in the game? Wasn't Columbia content with a 9-6 victory? When Navy intercepted that pass to set the stage for its own game-winning touchdown, Columbia's greed for points exploded in the Lions' collective faces. Governali probably wishes he had that one back.

As far as beating the clock went on Saturday, though, Wisconsin pulled the prize nick-of-time effort. Threatened with a defeat that would oust them from the Big Ten race, the Badgers were trailing Northwestern by 19-14, and only 18 seconds to play when they got the winning touchdown of a 19-14 victory. Again it was a pass play, with Len Seelinger, substitute halfback, the pitching hero. At Evanston, Ill., home town of Northwestern, the Associated Press story picturesquely referred to the crowd as "35,000 fuming spectators."

Notre Dame, which had tasted the thrill, earlier in the season, of packing three touchdowns into the third quarter to beat Bernie Bierman's unbeaten Iowa Naval Cadets, knows now how it feels to get licked like that. The Irish had a 14-13 lead against Michigan at South Bend and 57,000 fans were envisioning another impressive Notre Dame victory when the Wolverines cut loose. Gasp piled on gasp as Michigan rammed home three touchdowns in the third quarter, another in the fourth, to pull a 32-20 victory out of the proceedings.

Down at Atlanta, Georgia Tech grabbed a quick 7-0 lead against Alabama and that was the score at the finish as the Yellowjackets retained their rating as the Nation's No. 2 team. But those 34,000 Georgia fans went limp as the big 'Bama team reached Tech's 6-yard line and after being held for downs, moved back to the Tech 5, where the comparatively little Tech linemen again reared up to roll the Crimson Tide back. It was no soft touch for Georgia Tech.

Clint Castelberry, the scrawny 150-pound halfback, ran back a punt for 27 yards, skittered around leftend for 21 more, and took a pass to the Alabama 6-yard line to lead the drive to the winning Tech touchdown. He's the same lad who beat Navy. He's a freshman. Five months ago, he was a sweet-running kid at Boys High, Atlanta, where the coach never let him play for more than 15 minutes because he made all their ball games uninteresting with his frequent touchdown journeys.

Did you happen to notice what Boston College did to Fordham? Fifty-six to six, was the final tabulation. Nothing like that had befallen Fordham since 1913 when the Rams lost a 60-0 game to Yale. Who can say that Boston College doesn't have the best football team in the country, and that their boy, Mike Holovak, isn't the Nation's best running back, Frankie Sinkwich included. If you dissent, don't say so in Boston.

That was a petty good football team Boston College had in 1940 when it beat Geogetown, finished the regular season unbeaten and untied, and then knocked off unbeaten Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. "But this B. C. team is better," says Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown, who saw his own lads beaten by the Eagles 47-0 earlier in the season. "They can talk about all the power teams they like, but Boston College can turn it on like no other college team I've ever seen. Holovak is a one-man gang, and so are a couple of others in that B. C. backfield."

It's about time, though, that proper notice was taken of another unbeaten club. This one hails from the Southwest. Tulsa University knocked off Baylor, 24-0, on Saturday, for its eighth consecutive victory. Down Tulsa way, they think Tailback Glenn Dobbs is out of this world. If Tulsa doesn't wind up in somebody's bowl game, there's apt to be revolt in Oklahoma.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 15.—What interests you?

FOOTBALL?—The war has widened the chasm between college and pro football. College clubs this year are considerably weaker, as a whole, than last year. The big pro league, filled with married men now deferred, has hardly been touched—and where it has been touched it has found fine replacements.

CONSIDINE

You hear nothing this year about what this or that college team would do to this or that pro club, if they could play. The fearsome quality of the Bears eradicated a lot of that talk a year ago. The war has finished the rest of the talk. The college teams this year are younger, on the average, than they have ever been. They are studded with willing, bumbling freshmen, most of them raw and inexperienced. None of which has taken much real zing out of college competition. The collegians still put on good shows, for an equality of incompetence produces an even disposition of thrills and blunders. And thus close games. We don't remember a season with more wild finishes.

But now, for the first time, there is almost as much difference between the pros and the collegians as there is between college baseball and big league baseball.

BOXING?—Chick (Hercules) Wergeles, manager of Beau Jack, used to sit by the hour outside of Mike Jacobs' office, refrigerating his heels and waiting for the great man to beckon him into the inner sanctum and permit him to boost his battler.

Last Friday night Mike walked up to Chick at the Garden—after Beau Jack had won sensationally from Allie Stolz to become the No. 1 lightweight in the game. Mike turned his finest beam on Wergeles, put his arm around Chick's shoulder and said, "Come see me Monday, Chick, old friend. Walk right into my office."

Chick dusted a few imaginary pieces of lint off his overcoat and said, "If you want to see me, come around to my office."

It will remain the high moment of Hercules' life.

HOCKEY?—Like college football, this game of frappe'd manslaughter is making full use of striplings this year. By far the youngest teams ever to represent the big clubs are now in full swing.

The Bruins are operating with Armand Guidolin, 16-year-old; Don Galinger, 17; Jack Schmidt, 18, and Bill Shill, 19. The Maple Leafs' Barlow, Polle and Mayer are all under 19. Boys of that age normally are on the minor league teams being nuitured carefully in the way of the big parent club. There is no time for that sort of thing now. The big teams, with hundreds of thousands of dollars at stake in franchises, must put clubs on the ice—regardless.

The young guys make up in sheer exuberance and vehemence what they lack in skill. All of which is okay with hockey fans for, after all, the game got its first toe-hold on this country because it was the roughest kind of rough stuff. The Rangers, with 10 married men, two other vets deferred by the Canadian government because of physical disability, and one on a kind of furlough from the R. C. A. F., find themselves hard-pressed to make the magic of their skill overcome the slam-bang skating and stick work of the raw recruits on the other clubs, who are practically playing hookey to play hockey.

Inventor of Catcher's Mitt Dies at 79

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Joe Gunson, the man who revolutionized baseball by inventing the catcher's mitt, died at his home here today. He was 79.

The mitt was born of necessity on Memorial Day, 1888, when a foul tip injured Gunson's fingers when he was the only catcher with Kansas City in the old American Association.

With a double-header coming up the next day, Gunson fashioned a mitt to protect his injured fingers. The innovation stuck and soon was in popular use. The original mitt is now in the national baseball museum in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Gonzaga Rallies to Defeat St. John's High, 13 to 6

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Redskins' Second-Half Drive Beats Giants, 14-7

Up and Over for a Purple Touchdown in Schoolboy Thriller

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

His feet high in the air, Elmer Raba, Gonzaga High halfback, goes over the goal upside down for the touchdown that clinched a 13-6 victory over St. John's yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Raba's 2-foot plunge settled things in the second period. Joe Angeli (21) of St. John's braces himself at the right as Frank Matthews (33) is blocked out in the foreground.

Parker Hall's Aerials Pace Ram Victory

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 15.—Parker Hall pitched three touchdown passes and Gaylon Smith broke loose for a 50-yard scoring dash today as the Cleveland Rams virtually clinched third place in the National Football League's Western Division with a 27-to-7 triumph over the hapless Detroit Lions, who have lost all nine of their starts this season.

Only 4029 customers turned out for the final professional football clash of the year in Cleveland Stadium, which only 24 hours before had held nearly 70,000 for the Ohio State-Illinois game.

Lion Dashes 80 Yards to Score

The Lions started as if they meant business. Lloyd Cardwell, erstwhile University of Nebraska ace, broke loose from his 20 on the first play from scrimmage. He swept around his left end, reversed and galloped 80 yards for a touchdown with nobody near him. It was the longest sprint of the day, and Sloko Gill place-kicked the extra point to give the Lions a seven-point margin.

However, that was all for the punchless Detroits. Several times the Lions marched down the field, crashing through for consistent gains until the Cleveland line stiffened in the second half, but always Detroit was stopped in scoring territory.

The Rams went to work. Taking

See RAMS, Page 13, Column 6.

Todd Injured, But Will Return For Bear Game

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 15.—Dick Todd separated himself from the Redskins for a week or two with a shoulder separation today against the Giants but the important thing is that he'll be back for the Bears at the latest which is December 13 at Griffith Stadium.

Bob Titchenal received a nasty gash in his leg, about as deep as a spike while Bob Seymour had his knee twisted, but both boys will be ready for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Redskins last official home game next Sunday in Griffith Stadium.

A very disconsolate Al Kreuger returned to the Redskin huddle during a time out, just after fumbling a pass from Sammy Baugh which would have meant a touchdown. It was only the sixth time during the first half that the Redskins had botched a potential score and Kreuger was feeling low.

"I'm sorry, Sam," he said, according a listener, and Al was really sorry. "That's all right kid," Sam spoke up, "you aren't the first one that's missed one today but it can't last forever." And it didn't.

Add yesterday's unsung heroes, Ed Justice and Dick Farman,

See TODD, Page 12, Column 7.

Eagles Reverse Form, Defeat Dodgers, 14-7

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Nov. 15.—The Philadelphia Eagles, who had lost eight straight National Football League games, looked like two other guys today as they staged two long touchdown drives in the second half to down the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14 to 7.

Resembling a football team for the first time since they defeated Pittsburgh in the opening game, the Eagles rode to victory on the pitching arm of Tulsa Tommy Thompson and the ball-lugging of Bosh Pritchard, Lou Tomasetti, Ernie Steele and Dick Erdlitz.

They paraded 83 yards in nine plays for their first tally, in the third period, and then took only four plays to go 85 yards for the marker that put the game on ice in the final chapter, after the Brooklyns had come on to tie it up.

Only a 3858 "House"

As if the defeat weren't tough enough to take, the Dodgers also counted the slimmest "house" of the season. Only 3858 paying customers rattled around in Ebbets Field for the tussle.

Nothing much happened in the scoreless first half, except that Pritchard and Brooklyn's Dean McAdams put on quite a punting show as they held each other off for 30 playing minutes. One of McAdams' boots went 67 yards on the fly and took the Dodgers out of a definite hole.

Early in the second half, how-

See EAGLES, Page 13, Column 5.

Gonzaga High Rallies, Beats St. Johns, 13-6

Ronny Waldron Proves Winners' Star, Runs 51 Yards for Early Touchdown

By Bill Burnett

Striking back with a suddenness that left 8000 fans bewildered, Gonzaga High's Purple gridmen yesterday rallied to down St. John's, their bitterest Catholic prep rival, by a 13-6 count at Griffith Stadium. As far as the winner was concerned, the issue was settled in the first five minutes of play.

St. John's, seeking to avenge a last-minute loss in last year's renewal of the series, got in the first blow. Taking the ball at midfield it spurted to the Purple 13 with Joe Angell, Charley Wilson and Chuck Dudley doing the running. An 18-yard pass play by the latter duo was a big factor.

After a time out, the Johnnies used one play to score from the 13.

Paddy McCarthy, veteran end, swung around from the left side of the line, took the ball from Wilson and thundered down the right sideline for 6 points. Fullback Ed Lucas' placement was much too low.

Apparently safe with their 6-0 margin, the Cadets kicked off then and Gene O'Neill ran from Gonzaga's 20 back to the 49. It was the last time St. John could boast a lead.

Ducking his head into the heart of the Purple line on the first play from scrimmage, Ronny Waldron, halfback, found himself still upright as he crossed the midfield stripe. He looked around for tack-

See JOHNS, Page 13, Column 6.

Steelers Win USO Benefit From Ft. Knox

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15.—The improved Pittsburgh Steelers whipped the Fort Knox soldier eleven, 28-0, today in a USO benefit game before 23,491 paying customers at the stadium.

The Steelers struck overland for two touchdowns in the first quarter, made another via the same route in the third and shifted into the air lanes for their fourth in the final stanza, only 28 seconds before the windup.

Little Curt Sandig, nimble-footed right halfback of the Pros, ran the enemy right end for four yards and then 26 yards for the first two scores. Quarterback Vernon Martin carted the third across on a quarterback sneak from the 1, and Fullback Dick Riffle zoomed a perfect 10-yard pass into the end zone to reserve end Ralph Wenzel for the last marker. All place-kicks were good, Jack Sanders making two and Milt Simington and Armand Niccolai one apiece.

The veteran Niccolai tried from the Fort Knox 41 in the second quarter, but Sandig fumbled the pass from center and Niccolai never got a chance to toe the leather.

The Kentucky Armoraiders really made no scoring threats. Their four closest approaches to the goal were the 39-yard in the first quarter, the 32 in the second and the 37 in the third.

Pittsburgh		Fort Knox
Bova	L.E.	Stanton
Schultz	L.T.	Larson
Sanders	L.G.	Bodulik
Cherundolo	Center	Nunes
Simington	R.G.	Ziobro
Wendenberg	R.T.	Lepp
Kichefski	R.E.	Reed
Martin	Q.B.	Denio
Dudley	L.H.	Combs
Sandig	R.H.	Fearns
Riffle	F.B.	Moody

Pittsburgh	14	0	7	7—28
Fort Knox	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Sandig (2), Martin, Wenzel. Points after touchdowns—Sanders (2, place kicks), Simington (place kick). Niccolai (place kick). Substitutions—Pittsburgh: Ends, Hinte, Brown, Wenzel; tackles, Doyle, Somers; guards, Law, Lamas, Strechman, Rodak; centers, Albrecht, Mosher; backs, Hoarse, Cotton, Gonda, Niccolai. Fort Knox: Ends, Hieber, Selby, Ripley, Repelli; tackles, J. Lee, Rice; guards, R. Lee, Jamesheh; centers, Sedrick, Matick; backs, Bricklemeyer, Persky, Foston, Prime, Spirida, Bozza, Patterbaugh.

Statistics		
Pittsburgh.		Fort Knox.
18	First downs	6
224	Yards gained rushing (net)	44
11	Forward passes attempted	16
3	Forward passes completed	2
30	Yards by forward passing	45
2	Forward passes intercepted by	3
35	Yds. gained, run back of int. passes	30
0	Punting average (from scrim.)	39
92	Total yards, all kicks returned	35
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
21	Yards lost by penalties	45

St. John's Coach To Join Navy

Gene Augusterfer, St. John's coach, witnessed his last St. John's-Gonzaga game yesterday for the duration. On December 9, Augusterfer, former Catholic University star, will enter the Navy's physical fitness outfit as an instructor. He will be inducted at Norfolk, Va.

'Slingin' Sammy' Baugh Picks Up 16 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDSKIN CHANGES STRATEGY—Sam Baugh (center, with ball), Washington Redskin back, changes his strategy from passing and runs around end for a 16-yard gain in the first period of yesterday's game against the Giants at New York. Giant players are Buffington (52), Blozis (32), Cope (36). At left is Ray Hare (42), Redskin quarterback

Farkas Hero With 94-Yd. Kick-Off Run

Handy Andy Scores Twice; Baugh Also In Form; Redskins Clinch a Title Tie

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 15.—The Giants thought the Redskins were only foolin' when they failed to score six times from inside the 20-yard line in the first half today, and they were.

After enough false starts to disqualify any other thoroughbred combination Andy Farkas tightly tucked the second half kickoff under his arm and raced over 94 yards of frozen turf for a touchdown which led to a 14-7 victory for Washington, their first in the Polo Grounds since 1937.

Fumbles Costly

The Giants' spell was broken before 30,798 fans who watched the Redskins put everything but the lock and key on the Eastern Division championship, clinching a tie. The Steelers must beat the Cardinals, Packers and Dodgers while the Redskins are losing to the Dodgers and Lions to make a playoff, which sounds very involved but it isn't it's next to impossible.

Memories of the Giants' fluke victory in Washington when they handed the Redskins their only defeat of the year, 14-7, without a first down, were recalled in the first half as the Sammy Baugh led 'Skins staged a half-dozen drives anywhere from the 17-yard line to the 5 without a payoff. Four times fumbles hurt the cause, one Baugh pass was intercepted and only once did they lose the ball on downs.

There was nothing particularly exciting about Giant Ward Cuff's second half kickoff. Andy Farkas took it about the five and was stopped on the 30, but the Giants were offside and the Redskins requested the kick be repeated.

Cuff teed the ball again and it carried to the six where Farkas, twice a first half fumbler, took over. He sprinted, hesitated as the wedge formed ahead, then went behind protection to the 50. Safety man Cuff loomed ahead but Ed Justice caught him with a piece of a block and fleet-foot Andy cut to the right and was away for the rest of his 94-yard kickoff return. Bob Masterson added the extra point and it was Redskins, 7-0, with their first touchdown over the Polo Grounds' West goal in five years.

The Redskins called on Sammy Baugh for a 60-minute performance today and Sam responded with just that. Sam chose to pass 26 times and 19 times he found receivers for what must be a record percentage, plus 211 yards.

Farkas Fumbles Again

Baugh was the man behind the Redskins second touchdown which was scored the next time they laid hands on the ball. It started very inauspiciously again with Farkas fumbling on his 15 when hit by Leo Walls but he was hit before catching the punt and the Giants were penalized 15 yards.

That placed the pigskin on the 30 and Baugh passed to Cifers for 13 yards and a first down, and repeated that performance against the haphazard Giant pass defense. Masterson was Baugh's next choice as a pass catcher and Bob was all alone as he made it to the Giants' 25.

Hank Soar broke up a Baugh to Justice touchdown pass but

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 3.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington	8	1	.889	189	96
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	114	92
New York	3	5	.375	103	111
Brooklyn	3	5	.375	97	122
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	134	232

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Chi. Bears	8	0	1.000	266	77
Green Bay	6	2	.750	248	173
Cleveland	5	5	.500	150	160
Chi. Cards	3	5	.375	81	143
Detroit	0	9	.000	35	206

RESULTS YESTERDAY

WASHINGTON, 14; New York, 7.
Chicago Bears, 38; Green Bay, 7.
Philadelphia, 14; Brooklyn, 7.
Cleveland, 27, Detroit, 7.
(Only games scheduled).

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Green Bay at New York.
Brooklyn at Washington.
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled).

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Bears Smash Packers, 38 to 7, Virtually Clinching Title

42,787 See Chicagoans Hang Up 21st Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND WERE THE PACKERS SURPRISED—Harry Clark of the Bears maneuvers himself into a spot where he was very much alone to take a pass from Sid Luckman for a 20-yard gain against Green Bay at Chicago yesterday. Note the protection the striped-arm Bears gave their passer

Green Bay Stymied Until Final Quarter; Isbell Completes 17 Out of 34 Passes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 15.—The mighty Chicago Bears virtually assured themselves of the Western Division championship of the National Football League today by smashing the Green Bay Packers at will for a 38-to-7 triumph before a sellout crowd of 42,787.

Rolling to their twenty-first consecutive victory—fifteenth in league competition—the Bears scored in the first 2½ minutes of the opening quarter on a recovered fumble, twice in the second, and once in each of the last two periods. The Packers were unable to get started until the final quarter when Cecil Isbell strung out five aerials to Don Hutson, the last for 7 yards and a touchdown to cap off a 77-yard march.

In all, Isbell completed 17 of 34 passes for a total of 161 yards. Hutson's catch for a touchdown boosted to 14 the number he has snatched for scores this season. He also placekicked his twenty-sixth extra point for a total output of 110 points in eight games.

The Packers outgained the Bears in first downs 14 to 12, making a dozen of them by passing. They picked up only 43 yards by rushing, but the Bears yielded 118 more on penalties.

Before the largest gathering of the pro season had settled down, Bulldog Turner, Bears' alert center, had captured Chuck Sample's fumble in mid-air near the side lines for a 42-yard gallop to a touchdown. The Packers didn't have a chance to produce a running play in Bear territory in the first period.

An intercepted Isbell pass in the second quarter sent Sid Luckman scooting 54 yards to another marker. A few plays later Charley O'Rourke pitched 23 yards to Bob Nowaskey on the two and John Petty rammed over, leaving the Bears ahead 21 to 0 at the half.

After Frank Maznicki's 28-yard field goal in the third stanza, O'Rourke again uncoiled his arm to spiral the ball for a 29-yard touchdown to Ray McLean. The same battery formed a 65-yard touchdown pass and run play for the Bears' fifth counter in the final period.

The National champions crossed over for three other touchdowns which were nullified by penalties. Harry Clark dashed 40 yards, Luckman pitched 12 to John Siegal, and O'Rourke connected for 12 to Bob Nowaskey only to have the horn sound on the plays.

Interception of Luckman passes by Andy Uram and Hutson in the end zone ended other Bear touchdown drives.

Packers		Bears
Hutson	L.E.	Newaster
Kasap	L.T.	Kolman
Kuusisto	L.G.	Fortmann
C.Brock	Center	Turner
Goldenberg	R.G.	Bray
Ravenoy	R.T.	Afflis
Carter	R.E.	Wilson
Craig	Q.B.	Luckman
Isbell	L.H.	Clark
Uram	R.H.	Galiveuski
Sample	F.B.	Dantafelo

Packers	0	0	0	7—7
Bears	7	14	14	3—38

Touchdowns—Turner, Luckman, Petty (for Dantafelo), McLean (2) (for Gudreaux). Points after touchdowns—Hutson (placement), Artoe (2 placements), Maznicki (for Clark) (2 placements). Field goal—Maznicki.

Statistics	
Green Bay	Bears
14 First downs	12
43 Yds. gained by rushing (25)	176
60 Forward passes attempted	11
29 Forward passes completed	7
249 Yds. gained by forward passes	161
1 Forward passes intercepted by	0
27 Yds. gained runbacks of int. passes	0
39.3 Passing average (from punts)	42.0
137 Total yds. all kicks returned	45
0 Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
6 Yards lost by penalties	118

Shapiro Meets De Valto on Mat

Benny Shapiro, the Canadian grappler, who recently lost a close fall to Jimmy Londos, will meet Joe DeValto, also of Canada, in one of the supporting bouts on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, and Johnny Long, will headline the show. They clash in a one-hour time limit bout.

Another match closed out yesterday finds Abie Coleman, the half-pint Polish grappler, opposing Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man."

Coleman battled to a draw with Shapiro last week in a hot bout. Steinborn defeated Jim Austeri.

Semiwindup honors will go to Max Krausner, Polish refugee, and Gino Garibaldi, Italian star.

Archers Unable To Score, Auto Kills Only Deer

By International News Service

Greenburgh, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Westchester County's first deer hunting season in many years—limited by law to the use of bows and arrows only—opened today with plenty of archers in the field, but the only bag reported so far was an accidental one netted by an automobile.

The motorist, who inadvertently killed a deer as it suddenly darted out of the woods onto the highway near here was ruled unentitled to the kill "because of the use of modern weapons" and the animal's careass was taken over by police.

The Westchester woods were combed by legitimate hunters and several deer were spotted but modern man proved a poor marksman with arrows.

Ice Palace Plans Birthday Party

On Monday, November 23, the Chevy Chase Ice Palace will celebrate its fourth birthday by staging the Ice Palace Revue. The cast will be made up of local skating talent. Miss Lillian Tribby and Norvel Baptie, pros at the Ice Palace will skate in a duet. Warren Goodman of the U. S. N. and former Middle Atlantic figure skating champion also will be on the bill.

Races, games, and other forms of entertainment will be held. A huge 100-pound cake will be served and door prizes will be awarded to persons holding lucky numbers. A special dance number will be put on by Mrs. Gretel Ukaila of the Washington Figure Skating Club. The show is scheduled to start at 10 p. m.

Tebbell Says Castleberry Finest He's Seen

By Romney Wheeler

Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, Nov. 15.—Alabama opened its quail season yesterday, 17 days ahead of schedule, and the first shooting was at Grant Field, Atlanta, before 34,000 volunteer game wardens . . . Crack o' the week title goes to Byron Hollingsworth of the Tampa Tribune . . . before the Alabam-Georgia Tech game, he was asked if it looked like an upset . . . Replied Holly: "You tell me which team would have to win to make it an upset." . . . Reflection: Could it be that Ben Hogan gave up golf for a flying instructor's job so he'd be alone to figure out next year's income tax?

◊+◊

Short Thought: If prospective buyers look at the Phillies as they would a horse, they certainly will want a veterinarian thrown in to bind the bargain.

◊+◊

CUFF STUFF: Red Sanders, Vanderbilt's football coach, rates Casey Jones, Union University's little All-America, as the best tailback Vandy has seen this year . . . and what a future he might have had in pro football, but for the war! . . . Gus Tebbell, Virginia basketball coach and football official, says he'll take Georgia Tech's Clint Castleberry as the finest back he's spotted . . . but you still can't sell the Southern Conference on freshman footballers . . . . Racing interest is booming in New Orleans, with nearly 800 horses at the Fair Grounds . . . and nearly 30,000 hopefuls waiting to lose their money on 'em!

. . . Leroy Hoequist, Orlando (Fla.) All-Southern schoolboy football star, is awaiting assignment to a Navy preflight school after withdrawing from the University of Georgia.

MINUTE MEDITATION: If Wild Bill Cunningham of the Boston Cunninghams gets much more of a build-up from Irate Southern sports editors, the Sugar Bowl can just go ahead and book him as the opponent for the University of Georgia.

Great Lakes Scores, 24-0; Smith Stars

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Nov. 15.—A power-laden Great Lakes football team, led by Bruce Smith, the former Minnesota All-American, hammered over three touchdowns in the second half today to defeat an undermined Marquette squad, 24 to 0, before 20,000 fans.

Despite a huge weight advantage, the sailors were held on even terms until the closing seconds of the first half, when Fullback Hal Eigner fumbled and lost the ball on the Marquette 17 yard line. Smith, on the first play, whipped around right end for the score. The try for point was blocked.

Midway in the third period, with the sailors apparently bottled up on their own 8, Smith, behind a fan of interference, slashed around left end for 92 yards and a touchdown. The attempted conversion was wide.

The sailors counted again early in the final period, with Steve Belichik ramming through the line for 25 yards. The try for point failed.

Great Lakes		Marquette
Hickey	L.E.	Herrington
Odess	L.T.	King
Radovich	L.G.	Graves
Petty	Center	Bucosh
Largent	R.G.	Bauer
Barber	R.T.	Dill
Preston	R.E.	Kuffel
Ball	Q.B.	Dano
Smith	L.H.	Strzalka
Anderson	R.H.	Cathcart
Sweiger	F.B.	Eigner

Great Lakes	0	0	0	24—24
Marquette	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Smith (2), Belichik (for Sweiger), Norris (for Sweiger).

Philly Completes Cage Program

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—Addition of Long Island University has completed the 12-night card of 24 basketball doubleheaders to be held this season at Convention Hall, it was announced today.

The Blackbirds will meet La Salle College on the one day that had not been filled, February 27. Georgetown and Temple are paired in the other game.

Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

St. Vincent, 22; Scranton, 6.
Great Lakes, 24; Marquette, 0.
Detroit, 9; Villanova, 0.
Arizona State Trs. at Tempe, 14; Arizona State Trs. at Flagstaff, 0.
Loyola (Los Angeles), 13; Santa Ana Army Air Base, 0.
Santa Clara, 20; St. Mary's, 7.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh Steelers, 38; Fort Knox, 6.
Chicago Cardinals, 35; Wichita Commandos, 7.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York Rovers, 5; Baltimore, 4.
Brooklyn Torpedoes, 5; Jamaica Hawks, 4. (Overtime tie.)

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Buffalo, 4; New Haven, 2.
Providence, 9; Washington, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit, 5; Montreal, 1.
Boston, 4; New York, 2.

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Banks Meets Hanbury, Wills Fights Lewis on Card Tonight

8 Rounders Cofeature 'At Turner's

Banks, Wills Rated Favorites; Underdogs In First Headline Bouts; Latsios Fights

By Tony Neri

For the eighth straight week, Joe Turner will offer a boxing show tonight at his W Street arena and, in a pair of cofeatures local fighters will appear. Billy Banks, Negro lightweight, will engage Lew Hanbury, former amateur champion, in one of the 8-rounders, and Frankie Wills, middleweight stablemate of Banks, will meet Stoney Lewis, Negro welterweight, in the other eight.

Promoter Turner experts to make future headline matches in which the winners will be paired with the best available talent. The Banks-Hanbury winner will probably face Roy Lewis, Muncie, Ind. lightweight, or Oscar Wright, crowd-pleasing local Negro. The Wills-Lewis winner may find himself in a match with Al (Bummy) Davis.

With the boxing game feeling the pinch of war, Promoter Turner will be forced to rely more and more on younger fighters. This he has been doing in making up his supporting cards. The crop of local boys who turned pro last summer are seeing plenty of action, principally Hanbury, who has won six out of seven pro matches.

Hanbury, however, is facing a more seasoned opponent tonight. Banks, who has been campaigning for three years in the professional field, has fought the likes of Harry Jeffra, Bobby Ruffin and Allie Stolz, all topnotchers, although Jeffra now is retired.

The betting boys will undoubtedly install Banks the favorite, but the match is more even than it appears, because Banks is coming off a three-month layoff and may not be in top fighting trim. Hanbury, on the other hand, has kept pretty busy.

Lewis' First Main Shot

In the other feature, Lewis is getting his first chance in a main event. The U Street zoot-suiter has arisen from the preliminary ranks within the last two months and asked for the shot against Wills. The latter, however, figures to have too much advantage in punching ability and experience for Lewis to overcome.

Wills, a former national amateur champion, has won his last nine bouts, including knockout victories over Dan Florio and Jack Larimore. In Frankie's last bout here, he scored a decision over Johnny (Deacon) Brown, a tough Baltimorean, after having been floored for a nine count earlier in the scrap.

The taller Lewis may be able to keep out of range of Frankie's blows, but he'll have to step lively for Wills keeps boring in once the action warms up.

Wills has never been used extensively by Washington promoters and tonight he's out to impress the gentry that he's got something on the ball.

In a special 6-rounder, Nick Latsios, the Alexandria Adonis, will pair off with Jimmy Willis of Wilmington, Del. Two more bouts will be added tonight with the opening scrap set for 8:45 p. m.

Wiseman Double Winner at Argyle

H. N. Wiseman took down all honors yesterday in a pair of golf tournaments at the Argyle Club, winning the prize turkey with a card of 83-18-65, and topping the field in the Lantson trophy play with a score of 84-18-66.

Other turkey winners and their scores were: R. L. Bedell, 84-15-69; F. H. Ferguson, 93-23-70; W. Summers, 82-11-71, and R. J. Posson, 86-14-72.

B.C.W. Football League Results

90-Pound League		
Central Branch.		No. 4.
Dembrewsky	L.E.	Garirell
Heiss	L.T.	Embrey
Prentice	L.G.	Keans
Fantos	Center	J.Fickness
Manthos	R.G.	Hartnett
Gregory	R.T.	R.Fickness
Alderson	R.E.	Dwyer
Ellis	Q.B.	Adams
Fletchre	L.H.	Canter
Pappafotis	R.H.	Prosise
Karadimos	F.B.	Moore

Central Branch	6	0	7	7	—20
P. B. C., No. 4	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns — Ellis, Pappafotis, Karadimos, Canter, Fletcher, Ellis. Substitutions—Central: Tavenner, Baroutas, P. B. C., No. 4: Fuller, Gray. Officials—Kuidell, Jackson.

Georgetown.		No. 5.
Modili	L.E.	Graves
E.Beach	L.T.	Wilkinson
Young	L.G.	S.Mements
Semmig	Center	Morris
Keady	R.G.	G.Mements
Hines	R.T.	Boone
Foston	R.E.	Mort
Pipple	Q.B.	Fitzpatrick
Nichols	H.B.	Hales
Torrerson	H.B.	Brand
Wallace	F.B.	Deers

No. 5	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgetown B. C.	0	14	6	7	—27

140-Pound League		
Georgetown Varsity.		Trojans.
White	L.E.	Kinsey
Reed	L.T.	Pascoe
Bromley	L.G.	Tyler
King	Center	Wrenn
Jones	R.G.	Angel
Cuzzie	R.T.	Mack
Karas	R.E.	Curry
Strates	Q.B.	Allen
MacFarland	H.B.	Brodfield
Vaughan	H.B.	Simmons
Bible	F.B.	Knight

Trojans	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgetown B. C.	0	0	0	12	—12

Georgetown Victory.		Alban Towers.
Howard	L.E.	Lyddane
Dagg	L.T.	Webster
McNutt	L.G.	Adams
Bromley	Center	Rixey
Moreland	R.G.	Jacob
Williams	R.T.	Keely
Farrell	R.E.	Gould
Gesheneur	Q.B.	B.Gaskins
Nellay	H.B.	Malone
Bell	H.B.	Prinis
Walker	F.B.	S.Lynn

Alban Towers	6	6	6	0	—18
Georgetown B. C.	0	0	0	13	—13

Touchdowns — Nellay, Walker, Malone, Prinis (3).

A Bedful of Gloves for Hanbury

Surrounded by leather, as if dreaming about tonight's eight-round cofeature "natural" with Lightweight Billy Banks at Turner's Arena, is 19-year-old Lew Hanbury, who engages in his first headline match. Hanbury hopes to throw just this amount of leather at Banks, who is a 2-1 favorite. Frank Wills and Stoney Lewis meet in a cofeature

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

Bowie is going to operate on a day to day basis. General Manager Joseph Farrell and Mutuel Manager Donald Hay weren't exactly celebrating after last Saturday's 5000 crowd wagered $310,000 but they did feel it was an improvement. The day was hardly a test for the Prince Georges track. It was cold enough to hold down the crowd under ordinary conditions. Even at that, Bowie did operate which is more than Rockingham could do. "I want to keep the meeting going," said Farrell after the weekend card. "New York will not be running next week and we may pick up enough to make it worth while to continue." Havre de Grace, which had a scare early in the meeting, ended out of the red. It is believed that Bowie will gain momentum. Farrell and his associates mean to give it a chance. Talked to Frank Cronan who beats the publicity drums for Charles Town. He says that track is going ahead with its plans to take up the sport when Bowie closes. Cronan has been doing some good missionary work, too. He has listed more than 200 rooms available in Charles Town homes for fans who want to stay over night during the racing at that point. If you are interested, write him in care of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Riverland is finding out that weight can stop a freight train. The Louisiana Farm star whipped Alsab and Whirlaway when the poundage was right but he found that 126 pounds was too much for him. Navy won at football and racing at just about the same time last Saturday. Just as a telegraph operator reported that the Middies' football team had won in Baltimore, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' horse, Navy, came romping home at Bowie. Walter Haight, the colt, hasn't seen any action for so long that I'm beginning to believe Alan Clarke is saving him for a barbecue. This Johnny Tammaro is a pretty good rider. He is leading the pilots hereabouts with seven winners. The Dumblane Purse is the feature event for today. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—Transtan has plenty of speed and may be the right one in this field for maiden fillies. She may overcome the inside post position and take it all. **Bunny's Sister** is a fair sort and belongs close. The entry of **Amapola Pomp** and **Granny Cake** represents speed and belong somewhere in the money circle.

Second race — Afghanistan has been shopping around for a spot and this could be it. I'm going to string along. **Bola Mowlee** has been dropped down and will be a keen factor. **Most Alert** would have to be reckoned with if sent postward.

Third race—Epaminondus closed like the wind last out and will appreciate this distance. I see no reason for mistakes. **Dollar Bay** is far down the reserve list but would be right there if in action. **Calcutta** has speed and is dangerous.

Fourth race—Infinite Good is tossed into this with a feather assignment and will be hard to whip. **Yarn Spinner** has been knocking around a long time and is overdue. **Northport** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—Ballacon can come from behind. This one was rushed off his feet last out. With a rated ride I look for the Nelson plater to take it all. **Saboteur** likes the route and is a threat. **Sweet Repose** won last out over this track.

Sixth race—Layaway gets in light and appears to have the edge over those gathered for this sprint. **Trelawny** should appreciate the soft track. **Marksman** to take care of the show award.

Seventh race—Dizzy Dame loves the track and won here on opening day. I look for her to come right back with another set of brackets. **Supreme Speed** is good now and belongs close. **Silver Rocket** won last out.

Eighth race — Quiz Kid was pinched back at the first turn in that recent outing and then ran a creditable race. With clear sailing today this one may take it all. **Naval Reserve** and **Busy Fingers** for the place and show.

Best bet—Epaminondus.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BOWIE

1—Golden Babe, Transtan, Glorene.
2—Hardy Bud, Gay Boo, Bola Mowlee.
3—Royal Business, Ranger II, Flying Duke.
4—Helen Mowlee, Yarn Spinner, Northport.
5—Legation, Sweet Repose, Reigh Star.
6—Challomine, Fair Call, Layaway.
7—Patron Saint, Sentinel, Silver Rocket.
8—Beauzar, Busy Fingers, Town Hall.
Best bet—CHALLOMINE.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

(Saturday's program at Rockingham was canceled by a frozen track.)

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Manipulate	106	Aziz
Miss Marfa	106	Parifer da
First Blush	108	*Styx
Bonnie Rue	108	Kiev Lee
Superlative	113	

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lina's Sun	108	*Wise Fox	111
*Cushlamachree	101	*Bellarmine	108
Canterup	106	Pomway	107
Prince A.	111	*Bagrave	106
*Two Tops	106	*Prahs	106

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Top Transit	110	Girlette	109
Bell Bottom	106	*Mindeful	104
Kempy	109	Quile	113
War Co'munique	109	Thespian	113
Northbound	112		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Miss Puritan	113	Paille	107
Justa Woofing	113	*Colors Up	108
*Esther Mac	108	Bit of Sugar	113
Free Boy	110	Private Earl	110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Light Banset	110	Sun Town	113
Grape Line	118	Ask Me	118
*Ticky Otis	110	*Veris	113
Smart Hombre	110	*Aunt Millie	110
*Five-O-Eight	113		

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds add upward.

Wanna Hygro	109	*In Dutch	107
*Coase	107	Jelwell	112
Mitze	109	Good Stymie	109
Dark Comet	115	Take It	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Guardsman	113	Pari-Ernest	116
*Valdina Zest	97	Diavolo Cliff	116
Max Forst	116	*Dilly Dally	102
*Gentle Savage	108	*Updo	108
*Boats Crew	106		

EIGHTH RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Don Moss	110	Steel King	109
*Ovando	107	Labeled Win	109
*Day Is Done	101	Hot Iron	112
French Trap	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.
First post, 2 p. m., E. W. T.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Aziz, Styx, First Blush.
2—Frahs, Lina's Son, Wise Fox.
3—Girlette, Thespian, Kempy.
4—Paille, Free Boy, Miss Puritan.
5—Ticky Otis, Smart Hombre, Ask Me.
6—Jelwell, Take It, Wanna Hygro.
7—Gentle Savage, Max Forst, Pari-Ernest.
8—Hot Iron, Don Moss, Day Is Done.
Best bet—AZIZI.
—The Louisville Times (A.P.).

Bowie Selections

1—Lissom, Minstrella, Lovely One.
2—Becomly, Dulle, Newfoundland.
3—Bieber-Jacobs entry, Roscoe K., Dollar Bay.
4—Yarn Spinner, Northport, Emus.
5—Ballacon, Saboteur, Dads.
6—Challomine, Layaway, Marksman.
7—Janegri, Dizzy Dame, Supreme Speed.
8—Residue, Battle Won, Naval Reserve.
Best bet—YARN SPINNER.
—The Louisville Times (A.P.).

Buddy Walker Signed to Meet Corpl. Knox

Buddy Walker, a hard-hitting, crowd pleasing Negro heavyweight from Columbus, Ohio, last night had been lined up by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn to substitute for Coast Guardsman Johnny Colan as an opponent for Corpl. Buddy Knox in the main event of the Liberty Athletic Club's boxing show at Uline Arena a week from tomorrow night, November 24.

Colan was called into active service by the Coast Guard following last Friday night's loss to Nate Bolden in Chicago.

Walker has played a leading role in Baltimore's comeback as a big league boxing center of recent months. The big Negro has knocked out Johnny Kapovich and Al Blake; won over Teddy Wint, and made great fights against Gus Dorazio and Red Burman in boomtown Baltimore while drawing consistently fine gates there.

Just a year ago Knox and Walker boxed a savage draw in Columbus, Ohio, but were not rematched when Knox was called into the service.

Walker, who has been hot on Corporal Knox's trail since that bout, readily agreed to box his bitter rival here when the bout was proposed yesterday by Ahearn.

"It's one of the best matches I've ever made," Goldie exulted last night, "and it's a fight that will catch on here. Walker has won some good ones and lost a few, but he's always popular with the fans.

"This is Buddy Knox's big test in Washington. He says he's in the best shape of his life, and this is his best chance to prove it."

Bowie Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Transtan (Ensor)	110	8-2	...
Sally Lunn (Rollins)	110	10-1	...
*Oyster Cracker (Trent)	105	10-1	...
*Golden Babe (Tammaro)	105	20-1	...
Glorine (Napier)	110	10-1	...
Donnariel (Thompson)	110	10-1	...
Lissom (Rollins)	118	8-1	...
†Amapola Pomp (Keiper)	110	2-1	...
†Granny Cake (Keiper)	110	2-1	...
Huinca Loo (Mehrtens)	110	20-1	...
Bunny's Sister (Trent)	113	7-2	...
Mistrella (Boyle)	110	4-1	...
Gold Regnant (Ensor)	110	10-1	...
Spring Maid (Napier)	110	10-1	...
*Lovely One (Erickson)	105	10-1	...
Wirema (Thompson)	110	4-1	...
Brocade (Mora)	110	20-1	...
Panfire (Balzaretti)	110	20-1	...

†Strickland and Nicodemus entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Storminess (Carrillo)	110	20-1	308
*Bola Mowlee (Trent)	103	7-2	316
Macie Margaret (Napier)	107	20-1	304
Mowmet (Claggett)	107	20-1	302
*Gay Boo (R.Kirk)	105	20-1	300
Crimson Lancer (Rollins)	110	20-1	302
Nyleve (Rudet)	112	20-1	306
Dulle (Mehrtens)	110	20-1	304
Nick (Boyle)	114	5-2	314
Afghanistan (Thompson)	114	5-2	316
Renowned (Ensor)	104	20-1	308
Newfoundland (Gillespie)	107	6-1	310
*Hardy Bud (Trent)	102	10-1	304
*Miss Polly (Erickson)	103	20-1	302
Most Alert (Balzaretti)	119	5-2	316
Darling Star (Bocson)	111	20-1	304
Becomly (Mora)	115	6-1	302
Osra (W.Kirk)	104	20-1	302

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Mars (Calvert)	112	20-1	304
Cooch's Bridge (Mehrtens)	111	10-1	306
*Landlubber (Rienzi)	114	4-1	302
Broiler (Balzaretti)	109	20-1	300
Ranger II (Keiper)	117	7-2	316
Flying Duke (Claggett)	112	20-1	302
*Golden Mowlee (Tammaro)	115	10-1	300
*Strolling Don (Erickson)	104	10-1	304
Sal's Sister (Napier)	112	20-1	302
Star Chance (Rollins)	109	20-1	310
*Calcutta (Trent)	101	6-1	312
*Epaminondus (V'denberghe)	115	7-2	316
*Yankee Lad (Sisto)	110	20-1	310
Roscoe K. (Ensor)	111	7-2	316
*Royal Business (Erickson)	104	10-1	310
*Don Bingo II (Trent)	104	20-1	308
*Dollar Bay (Tammaro)	115	3-1	318
†*Southport (Rienzi)	109	6-1	310

†Bieber and Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

*Shooting Comet (Tammaro)	103	20-1	314
*Infinite Good (Trent)	100	5-2	316
*Northport (Clingman)	103	7-2	312
Helen Mowlee (Napire)	105	20-1	310
Yarn Spinner (Keiper)	112	3-1	316
Smug (Mora)	108	10-1	310
Gentle Gene (Rollins)	112	6-1	314
High Welcome (Harrell)	113	20-1	310
Dottie (Mehrtens)	105	20-1	306

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Legation (Erickson)	114	4-1	...
*Ballacon (Tammaro)	116	8-2	...
What Not (Gilbert)	111	10-1	...
*Dads (Bienz)	111	20-1	...
*Sweet Repose (Tammaro)	107	10-1	...
Saboteur (Mehrtens)	115	7-2	...
Reigh Star (Merritt)	106	10-1	...

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; Dumblane Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Trelawny (Rienzi)	104	10-1	308
Fair Call (Thompson)	111	7-2	316
*Marksman (Trent)	102	5-2	320
*Challomine (Tamaro)	104	6-1	312
*Layaway (Erickson)	107	7-2	322

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Town (Carrillo)	110	20-1	302
*Big Jack (Balzaretti)	104	20-1	306
James Pal (Trent)	115	6-1	314
†*Patron Saint (Ensor)	113	20-1	310
Part One (Carrillo)	109	20-1	308
Blenelow (Trent)	106	7-2	314
*Silver Rocket (Carrillo)	118	10-1	310
Vindicator (Bers)	109	10-1	308
Wild Chance (Claggett)	108	6-1	306
Michigan Sun (Erickson)	109	10-1	310
*Janegri (Erickson)	110	10-1	310
*Dizzy Dame (Tammaro)	107	7-2	302
‡*Decatur (Tammaro)	104	5-2	306
‡*Supreme Speed (Tammaro)	110	5-2	304
Sentinel (Rienzi)	115	10-1	302
†*Avesta (Trent)	109	6-1	304
Wheat (Morse)	106	7-2	306
Dollar Sign (Rollins)	115	20-1	300

†Shaffer and Inwood Stable entry.
‡Boerger and Snell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jim Wallace (Harrell)	112	20-1	300
Naval Reserve (Mora)	109	7-2	314
Busy Fingers (Claggett)	112	5-2	310
Beauzar (Rollins)	114	6-1	310
*Canterbrun (Tmamaro)	109	4-1	308
Bucket Shop (Thompson)	108	6-1	306
*Jolly Tar (Rienzi)	109	20-1	304
*Grandeur (Trent)	104	20-1	302
Residue (Bers)	109	6-1	308
Gratis (Claggett)	105	20-1	306
Battle Won (Mehrtens)	109	10-1	304
*Quiz Kid (Erickson)	107	20-1	306
Purport (Sisto)	109	20-1	306
†Town Hall (Erickson)	103	7-2	314
†*Waush Pop (Erickson)	109	7-2	316
*Nilon (Trent)	112	6-1	310
*Charlene (Rudret)	100	10-1	308
*Armor Bearer (Rienzi)	109	6-1	306

†McClarnin and Shephard entry.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Handicappers Consensus at Bowie

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
A'ola Pomp (17)	Most Alert (15)	Dollar Bay (17)	Northport (15)	Saboteur (15)	Marksman (13)	S'me Speed (16)	Busy F'ers (16)
Mistrella (13)	Nick (12)	E'ninondus (14)	I'nite Good (13)	Legation (14)	Fair Call (13)	Dizzy Dame (15)	N'l Reserve (13)
Bunny's S'er (8)	Haardy Bud (9)	G'en Mowlee (9)	Yarn S'ner (10)	Ballacon (11)	Layaway (11)	Silver R'ket (14)	Waush Pop (11)

Louisville Times (A.P.) at Bowie

Amapola Pomp	Afghanistan	Epaminondus	Yarn Spinner	Ballacon	Marksman	Silver Rocket	Busy Fingers
Transtan	Bola Mowlee	Roscoe K.	Legation	Legation	Layaway	Dizzy Dame	Battle Won
Mistrella	Nick	Ranger II	Saboteur	Saboteur	Fair Call	Supreme Speed	Town Hall

Best bet—YARN SPINNER.

Rockingham

Aziz	Cushlamacree	Gulle	Justa Woofing	Aunt Millie	Jelwell	Pariernest	French Trap
Manipulate	Canter Up	Thespian	Colors Up	Ask Me	In Dutch	Guardsman	Steel King
Bonnie Rue	Bellarmine	Kempy	Paille	Sunlown	Coase	Diavolo Cliff	Hot Iron

Best bet—JELWELL.

About Dogs

—By George Berner

You probably realize that you have neither the time nor the ability to be a professional trainer. They are born with a gift that few ever acquire, but you can do much better than you think if you really try.

BERNER

Obedience is the foundation of all animal training so until you have taught your dog to obey instantly, don't try to teach him anything else. Forget the parlor tricks and concentrate on obedience and good manners and remember that to impress on the dog that he must mind, you must hold yourself in line. Don't ever lose your temper. If you can't control yourself, you cannot hope to control a dog.

Use the same words or phrases for any given act. Don't say "down" once and then something else when you want the dog to lie down. He cannot understand English, he associates the sounds of words or phrases with certain acts so it is important to use words of command that sound entirely different.

Don't allow anyone around during a training session. You should be absolutely alone with the dog so there is nothing to detract his attention from the lesson at hand. Don't allow these sessions to drag. Make them short and snappy. You will both get more out of them.

Your job in training is to get across to the dog just what you want him to do and sometimes this is quite difficult. If things come hard and you don't seem to be getting anywhere, don't feel discouraged. The dog probably feels the same only more so and is undoubtedly wondering what it's all about.

When you reach the point where you would like to box his ears, etc., it's time for a "time out." Sit down and smoke a pipe or something and pull yourself together. Scratch his ears, pat him and talk to him and think how you can get him to understand. Remember he isn't a bone-head. You're just not getting your idea across to him.

After each training period, romp and play with him for a few minutes. Soon he will welcome them, knowing that the play time is to follow.

Teach him, first, things for his protection and make him a gentleman companion in the house, on the street and in the field.

Judging from the queries coming in relative to car-sick dogs and car-chasing dogs, it would seem that automobiles and dogs don't mix. Quite the contrary is true, however. Most dogs thoroughly enjoy riding in cars, and while some do get sick, they usually outgrow it.

Car sickness, sea sickness and air sickness are practically the same, and no specific cure has been found. There isn't much one can do for the dog that continually gets sick in a car. An empty stomach will help; don't feed or water at least two hours before the ride. Sometimes a little pepsin will help, and in extreme cases, any druggist can give you a mild sedative that will see him through.

The dog that chases cars is a problem and usually ends up by getting himself killed. Don't kid yourself that he can get away with it forever. There are any number of sure cures for this, such as throwing water on him (which doesn't work), and tying a piece of wood to his collar so that it will bump against his legs as he runs. In theory this one is okay, but sometimes it spills the dog under the wheels, and that's bad. The most effective means of discouraging the car-chasing hound is to have a friend drive his car past the house, and when your dog runs alongside, throw a torpedo as close to him as possible—a regular Fourth of July torpedo, the type that makes a devil of a noise and is filled with little stones which sting him plenty. Cruel, perhaps, but it won't hurt him half as much as a wheel running over his neck some day, and it only takes one or two to discourage the most confirmed auto chaser.

DOG QUERIES

Q. Do you advise the use of dog soaps for washing the dog?

A. If you mean medicated soap, no. Use a mild soap such as castile or ivory.

Q. My dentist tells me that a piece of garlic mixed with sardines and fed to a dog once a week will remove his worms. Is this true?

A. No, and we hope for your sake that he knows more about dentistry than he does about dogs.

Q. Is there such a thing as heart worm in dogs?

A. Yes. Heart worm is very prevalent in the South and often causes death. It is thought that the larvae is carried by mosquitoes.

Q. What should one use in treating a dog for worms?

A. Capsules of tetrachlorethylene, and nothing else. They may be purchased at any pet shop or druggistore under various trade names.

Bindman's Picks

BOWIE

1—Transtan, Amapola Pomp, Lissom.
2—Most Alert, Afghanistan, Becomly.
3—Dollar Bay, Epaminondus, Southport.
4—Yarn Spinner, Infinite Good, Gentle Gene.
5—Ballacon, Legation, Sweet Repose.
6—Fair Call, Marksman, Layaway.
7—Silver Rocket, Supreme Speed, Sentinel.
8—Armor Bearer, Busy Fingers, Beauzar. Best—ARMOR BEARER.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Aziz, Manipulate, First Blush.
2—Cushlamacree, Canterup, Bellarmine.
3—North Bound, Gulle, Kempy.
4—Justa Woofing, Colors Up, Miss Puritan.
5—Ticky Otis, Grape Line, Ask Me.
6—Jelwell, Wanna Hygro, Coase.
7—Diavolo Cliff, Gentle Savage, Max Forst.
8—French Trap, Hot Iron, Steel King. Best—DIAVOLO CLIFF.

Dorothy Snell, Local Champion Ice Skater, Named Instructor

Post Staff Photo

Miss Snell doing a bit of a ballet on the ice

Famous Amateur to Take Job With Rochester Figure Skating Club in Minnesota

Dorothy Snell, champion figure skater of the District since 1937, leaves Washington tonight to be instructor for the Rochester Figure Skating Club at Rochester, Minn., for the 1942-43 season.

As an amateur skater, Miss Snell was the first ever to represent the Nation's Capital in national competition, and was three times runner-up to the champion in four successive national meets.

Her first successes in amateur skating were attained in Minnesota, her native State. She was chosen by Eddie Shipstead and Oscar Johnson, Ice Follies impresarios, to do a solo part in their first semipro presentation of the ice extravaganza in St. Paul in 1934.

Skated Solo Numbers

She also skated solo numbers in Twin Cities ice shows which featured Sonja Henie and other stars and later skated in amateur carnivals and competitions in Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia and Hershey.

Miss Snell came to Washington from Minnesota in 1937 with her parents. Until rinks were constructed and in operation in the District she continued her skating in Baltimore under the tutelage of William Swallender, now instructor for the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Became Pro Here

She began her professional career here two years ago as instructor for the Winter Club of Washington. In that time she has developed several promising young skater. Among them are Barbara Phillips, University of Maryland student, and Richard Vass, who entered George Washington University this fall. Under her guidance both have passed five official United States Figure Skating Association tests in less than two years and now hold top place among the amateur skaters of the District. Young Vass, the first native Washingtonian to represent the District in sectional figure skating competitions, was twice runner-up to the champion last season in New York meets.

Police Boys Club Elevens in Tie

The No. 10 and No. 5 Police Boys Clubs battled to a scoreless tie yesterday in their championship game on the Monument lot. It was the second tie played by the two teams in the Police Boys Club League. Last week they played to a 6-6 score.

Another game is set next Sunday and if it ends in a tie, the team that makes the most first downs will be declared the title-holder.

No. 10.		No. 5.
Hauck	L.E.	Kalin
Brock	L.T.	Russell
Henry	L.G.	Loretta
Biddle	Center	Emmert
O'Boyle	R.G.	J.King
Gonsales	R.T.	Brand
Gardner	R.E.	Warder
D.Smith	Q.B.	Pobutsky
D.Kramer	L.H.	Buchanan
Jefferies	R.H.	Adams
Morse	F.B.	Dimmick

No. 10	0	0	0	0—0
No. 5	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—No. 10: P. Smith, R. Kramer, McCaffrey, Brooks, Hopkins, Fadler, Nonamaker. No. 5: Bernhardt, Sebold, Wilson, Bellucci, E. King, Cullen. Referee Herron. Umpire—Merlen.

Burnett's 76 Wins Indian Spring Golf

Volney Burnett carded rounds of 39—37 for a 76 total that brought him low gross honors in the Indian Spring Club turkey golf tournament yesterday.

A triple tie resulted in the battle for low net honors, with scores of 74. They were turned in by Joe Kronman, who shot a 95 with a 21 handicap; Karl Giles, who recorded an 86 with a 12 handicap; and Frank O'Connell, who scored 85, with an 11 handicap.

Club Professional Mel Shorey officiated.

Golf Body Lists 1 Officer Change

New York, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—The United States Golf Association will propose only one change in personnel of the officers and executive committee for 1943 at the annual meeting on January 9, 1943, here, it was announced today.

Daniel A. Freeman, jr., of New York, has been nominated as treasurer, succeeding John F. Riddle, jr., also of New York. Otherwise, the administration, headed by George W. Blossom, jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., as president, will remain intact.

The other officers are Morton G. Bogue of Great Neck, N. Y., and Charles W. Littlefield of Montclair, N. J., vice presidents; Frank M. Hardt of Ardmore, Pa., secretary, and James H. Douglas, jr., of Lake Bluff, Ill., general counsel.

Todd Hurt, but Will Return for Bears

TODD, from Page 12.

plus those two old reliables, Steve Slivinski and Clem Stralka.

NOTES—Sammy Baugh completed 13 of 18 passes in the first half . . . In playing 60 minutes Sam did not set a personal record, he's gone the route before . . . The bleacher fans hopped on Turk Edward when the big fellow walked to the dressing room. "Wasn't that kick good, "a bleacherite said, recalling Turk's big beef in the 1937 game when Bo Russell's disputed placement was the talk of the town . . . Ed Cifers, who played another fine ball game, Baugh and Masterson remained in the game at the usual mass substitution time at the end of the first quarter . . . Bucky Harris made the trip with the Redskins and can lay claim to being the team's No. 1 rooter . . . Ever try completing 19 out of 26 passes in a pro game? No, well maybe you'll appreciate Mr. Baugh's performance a little more . . . With nothing at stake the 30,000 crowd in the Polo Grounds was the smallest ever to see the Giants and Washington Redskins . . . Al Blozis, Georgetown's mighty man with the little round ball, was featured on the cover today.

WHITTLESEY.

Table-Tennis Play Set for Saturday

The fall ranking tournament of the D. C. Table Tennis Association will be staged Saturday at the Columbia Courts, 3330 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Then entry fee for men is 55 cents and for women 40 cents. Men's doubles fee is 50 cents per team.

Entries should be sent to James Shea, 49 W Street Northwest, or turned in to Tibor Hazi, manager of the Columbia establishment.

Funeral Services Set Today for Turf Official

Versailles, Ky., Nov. 15 (U.P.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Roy Carruthers, nationally prominent racing official.

Carruthers, who was 67 years old, formerly was general manager of the Arlington and Washington Park race tracks at Chicago. Prior to becoming a turf official, he had managed hotels in San Francisco, New York, Detroit and Chicago.

Undefeated Indians Face N. C. Preflights

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15.—William and Mary's undefeated Indians, who need only one more triumph to clinch the first Southern Conference championship to leave the Carolinas since 1934, step outside the loop at Williamsburg Saturday for a clash with the powerful Chapel Hill Pre-Flight squad.

Coach Carl Voyles' supercharged Braves mauled out a 27-to-6 triumph over V. M. I. yesterday for their third circuit conquest and will be odds-on favorites to topple Richmond

Boston College Slated to Play Tech or Georgia in Sugar Bowl

Eagles Boost Chance With Rout of Rams

Washington State Now No. 1 Choice For Rose Bowl Game; Football Roundup

By Harold Classen
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 15.—Taking a quick glance at the swift-moving football campaign with no assurance that the bowl nominees or the various conference champions are anywhere in sight:

THE BOWL PROBLEM

Rumor has ticketed Boston College, which all but annihilated Fordham Saturday by a 56-to-6 score, headed for the Sugar Bowl with either Georgia or Georgia Tech furnishing the opposition.

The Southeastern Conference team not getting the Sugar Bowl bid would be available for the Cotton Bowl against the champion of the Southwestern circuit, where Texas remains in front although it was spilled by Texas Christian Saturday.

Washington State is a full game out in front for the West Coast Rose Bowl designation and if hints that transportation problems would be one of the factors in choosing an "Eastern" eleven are true, Missouri, loser only to Wisconsin in collegiate circles, and unbeaten, untied Tulsa probably will receive consideration.

William and Mary, which has played all over the map and still found time to set the pace in the Southern Conference, and Tulsa or Missouri available for the Orange classic with twice-beaten but potent Alabama right behind.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE

Georgia Tech got over the Alabama hurdle by protecting a first period touchdown which Clint Castleberry set up in a two-minute drive while equally unbeaten Georgia smothered Chattanooga, 40 to 0. Each has a conference foe this weekend before their November 28 duel at Atlanta.

This week Georgia and Frankie Sinkwich entertain Auburn, which battered Louisiana State Saturday, 25 to 7, while Florida is host to the Engineers.

BIG TEN

Ohio State moved into the throne room of the muddled West by repulsing Illinois, 44 to 20, and Minnesota tied up Tom Farmer while stifling Iowa, 27 to 7. Wisconsin grabbed the runner-up slot with a last-minute, 20-19 victory over Northwestern and meets Minnesota Saturday while the Buckeyes collide with Michigan. Michigan got in shape for the Buckeyes by ending Notre Dame's five-game winning streak, using only 15 men to turn the trick, 32 to 20. It was the first time since 1905, when Purdue did it, that a team collected 32 points while playing the Irish.

PACIFIC COAST

Fullback Bob Kennedy brought Washington State a 7 to 0 win over Idaho and a full game lead over idle U. C. L. A. in the tight race for the title and the right to play in the Rose Bowl.

Stanford and California got ready for their big game this week by trouncing Oregon State and Montana, respectively, and Southern California indicated that Notre Dame again will have a busy afternoon by brushing past Oregon, 40 to 0.

U. C. L. A. resumes competition this weekend against Washington which deadlocked the St. Mary Pre-Flighters, 0 to 0, in their last outing.

EAST

Yale relied on old-fashioned line play for its first victory over Princeton in 5 years, 13 to 6, and now goes to Harvard, winner by 7 to 0 over Brown, with the Big Three crown at stake. Navy gained more momentum for the November 28 meeting with Army by spilling Columbia, 13 to 9, and the West Pointers drilled Virginia Tech, 19 to 7.

Boston College traveled 511 yards in 44 plays for the Eagles' eight touchdowns and next opposes Boston University, whose Saturday's game with Ohio Wesleyan became a victim of transportation difficulties.

Cornell defeated Dartmouth, 21 to 19, with the losers missing a field goal at the gun; Penn State kept alive a six-year jinx at the expense of Penn, 13 to 7; Colgate blanked Syracuse, 14 to 0, in the central New York classic and Delaware, Amherst and New Hampshire all completed unblemished seasons.

SOUTHWEST

Beecher Montgomery hopped off the Texas Christian bench with seven minutes to play and his club trailing Texas, 7 to 0, to produce a pair of touchdowns for a 13-to-7 victory that made the Southwest race wide open once more. The Longhorns remain in front, however.

Rice and the Texas A. and M. Cadets battled to a scoreless draw and Southern Methodist rallied to down Arkansas, 14 to 6.

BIG SIX

Oklahoma surprised by holding Missouri to a 6-to-6 draw, but the Tigers virtually clinched the crown with only weak Kansas left on their conference program. The Jayhawks were victimized by Iowa State, 20 to 13, in the first loop win for the Cyclones at home since Kansas visited Ames in 1940. Kansas State was drubbed by Indiana, and Nebraska lost to Bill Dutton and Pittsburgh, 6 to 0.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

William and Mary, only unbeaten club in the league, pounded over Virginia Military, 27 to 6, and now needs only a Thanksgiving Day victory over Richmond to stake a title claim.

Duke and North Carolina battled to a 13-to-13 tie and Davidson outscored Washington and Lee, 21 to 13, but Furman upset South Carolina, 6 to 0.

THE OTHERS

MISSOURI VALLEY—Tulsa remained away out in front for the title and stepped into the Southwest circuit for a 20 to 0 win over Baylor. Oklahoma A. & M. crushed St Louis, 54 to 7, but Washington of St. Louis had trouble with Drake, 14 to 7. Creighton spilled Texas Tech, 13 to 6.

BIG SEVEN—Utah and Colorado continued their two-team race for the title with the Utes remaining out in front by half a game with a 34 to 7 triumph over Wyoming. Colorado measured Brigham Young, 48 to 0.

SOUTHEASTERN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Georgia	4	0	101	25
Georgia Tech	3	0	69	7
Tennessee	3	1	40	8
Mississippi State	4	2	84	49
Alabama	3	2	85	24
Louisiana State	2	2	44	64
Vanderbilt	2	2	47	67
Auburn	2	3	52	47
Florida	1	2	18	101
Tulane	1	3	41	95
Mississippi	0	4	20	102
Kentucky	0	4	19	75

Hapes of Giants Grinds Out 2 Yards Against Redskins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Merle Hapes plants a foot on Teammate Andy Marefos on a rocky road to a 2-yard gain against the Redskins at New York yesterday. Andy Farkas (44) and Ray Hare (42) of the Redskins wait for Hapes with open arms

Tech, Georgia Move Nearer Title Battle

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 15.—Georgia and Georgia Tech moved methodically along today toward their battle of undefeated football teams for the Southeastern Conference championship amid a wild scramble for the other top spots.

Georgia Tech's 7-0 decision over defensively-powerful 'Bama, whose line yielded its first touchdown in eight games, virtually assured nearby Athens of a national classic November 28. The Tech Engineers must hurdle only Florida and the Georgia Bulldogs must tackle only Auburn in next Saturday's All-Conference program to reach their final test in the unbeaten-untied ranks.

Georgia Breezes Along

Auburn and Florida have lost 10 games between them, although the Auburn Tigers showed some signs of a comeback by whipping dangerous Louisiana State, 25-7, in a stunning upset yesterday.

Georgia achieved its ninth straight victory without trouble by socking Chattanooga, 40-0, as Georgia Tech turned in its eighth in a row. They are in a class by themselves at the conference top, Georgia with five loop wins and Tech with three.

The battle for the other top positions revolved around Tennessee, Mississippi State and Alabama. The Tennessee Vols, beaten only by Alabama which in turn has bowed only to Georgia and Georgia Tech, was buried under five other conference leaders a week ago. Now they are tied with defending champion Mississippi State right behind the unbeaten forces, thanks to a 14-0 victory over Mississippi.

Vols Can Clinch Third

Tennessee can clinch third spot, or a tie for second if Georgia Tech falls before Georgia, by beating Kentucky next Saturday and Vanderbilt the following week. Mississippi State and Alabama have a chance at third place only if Tennessee stumbles.

Redskins Finally Lick Giants in N. Y., 14-7

After Miserable First Half, Washington Clicks With Farkas Going 94 Yards

REDSKINS, From Page 10.

Baugh rifled two more first down shots to Cifers to the 13 and Justice to the 1-yard line. Ray Hare made a foot, Farkas another and Farkas then plunged over for the score. He was pushed back but the official ruled he was over long enough. Masterson did the expected on the extra point, he's been doing it for years.

The roar from the crowd greeted Tuffy Leemans, special headgear and all, early in the fourth period. Tuffy had varied success with his first rushes and passes in a month, since his head injury, but Cantor finally put the Giants in position to score by kicking out on the Redskin one and the reply by the 'Skins was just to their own 33.

Pass Is Good

Leeman's pass to Howell was called good to the 21 on interference and after making a foot, Tuffy passed to O'Neal Adams in the end zone for the score as Cece Hare missed with a late swipe. Ward Cuff converted for 14 to 7, bringing the Giants within a touchdown of a tie but the late minutes were just ordinary football and 14 to 7 it was.

The first half exhibition by the Redskins hit a new high for futility. Six times the 'Skins pounded down the field to the 17, 12, 10 (twice), 5 and 17 again, banging on the Giants' door for a score each time, but the fumbling fingers of Andy Farkas and Baugh's fumbling pass catchers gave the ball to the hosts too many times.

Probably the most surprised gents in the stadium at the scoreless halftime were the Giants. They were doing everything wrong and getting away with it. Their pass defense was horrible, a 5-3-3 combination that couldn't stop a balloon, let alone the accurate heaves of Slingin' Sam.

On the offense, the Giants finally reached Redskin territory in the first half, as the gun sounded. They made only one first down in the first 25 minutes of the first two stanzas and did not complete a pass, attempting only two.

Sammy Is Natural

Baugh was great. Sammy threw 18 passes and completed 13 for 137 yards, playing the entire half, but every time he would work for yardage somebody would toss it away.

Farkas started the 'Skins off by intercepting Andy Marefos' long pass after Wee Willie Wilkin had put the Giants in a hole by tossing Marefos for a 10-yard loss. Baugh then whipped successive first down passes to Ed Cifers and Masterson and made 7 yards running before Farkas came up with his first fumble which Al Blozis recovered. Blozis, incidentally, met an awful tough man in that Wilkin and was spilled more often than catsup on a brand new weskit.

Dick Farman then got the ball for the Redskins by blocking a punt which Masterson recovered and the Redskins were off again. Ray Hare fumbled but Teammate Wilkin recovered and Baugh shot a first down pass to Cifers on the Giants' 18. Here the Redskins were stopped legitimately for the only time, when four downs produced naught.

Baugh led the Redskins back down field, including a 25-yard pass to Masterson and a 12-yard run on his own hook, where he stiff-armed Blozis, among his accomplishments. Farkas made 5 yards from the 22 but the next time he fumbled and Leland Shaffer recovered.

The best the Giants could do each time was run into the Redskins line, stop, and kick. Dick Todd and Cecil Hare picked up a pair of first downs through the Giant line and for a split second it looked like a payoff but Wilbur Moore's shoestring dive for a Baugh pass in the end zone just missed. Baugh's next effort was caught by the Giants' rookie Harry Buffington for an interception. That was early in the second quarter.

Masterson came right back with a Baugh pass, making a neat catch and holding on to the ball for 12 yards although twisting like a pretzel trying to avert out of bounds. Baugh shot a first down pass to Cifers on the New York 17 and big Ed would have been away had he not been forced inches out of bounds. Baugh passed to Seymour, who grabbed the ball on the 5-yard line but fumbled it when he was smacked, but hard. Hank Soar recovered.

Makes a First Down

Soar finally made the Giants' second first down of the half but the Redskins held on their own 18 and with two minutes to play covered a lot more ground for nothing. Baugh passed wide to Masterson, who was neglected by the Giant defense, for 30 yards, Baugh's "nine-millionth" pass to Al Kreuger was fumbled and Charlie Avedesian recovered for the Giants, halting the sixth Redskin thrust and probably setting some kind of a record for going a long distance a lot of times to get nowhere. You had to see it to appreciate it.

Compared to their winning exhibition in Washington the Giants were an absolute powerhouse today. Whereas in victory on a muddy day back in September they won the game without a first down and with one-yard rushing and one pass completed, they lost today with 8 first downs, 52 yards rushing and 48 yards passing from four completions out of 16. The Redskins retained their first down championship over their New York rivals, 17 to 8, and made 118 rushing with everybody but Doc Mauro picking up a few.

Washington.		New York.
Masterson	L.E.	Adams
Wilkin	L.T.	Cope
Farman	L.G.	Edwards
Aldrich	Center	Hein
Slivinski	R.G.	Buffington
Young	R.T.	Blozis
Cifers	R.E.	Walls
R.Hare	Q.B.	Shaffer
Baugh	L.H.	Hapes
Justice	R.H.	Cuff
Farkas	F.B.	Marefos

Washington	0	0	14	0—14
New York	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Farkas (2), Adams. Points after touchdowns—Masterson (2) (placements), Cuff (placement). Substitutions—Washington: Ends, Kreuger, McChesney; tackles, Davis, Beinor; guards, Stralka, Shugart; center, Titchenal; backs, C. Hare, Seymour, Todd, Moore. New York: Ends, Howell, Kline; tackles, Bell, Stenn; guards, Hiemstra, Avedisian, Seick; center, Barrett; backs, Soar, Principe, Leiberum, Trocolor, Candor, Leemans.

STATISTICS		
Washington.		New York.
17	First downs	8
118	Yards gained by rushing (net)	52
26	Forward passes attempted	16
19	Forward passes completed	4
211	Yards gained by forward passes	48
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
19	Yds. gained, run back of int. passes	10
39	Punting average (from scrim.)	39
164	*Total yards kicks returned	143
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
84	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Eagles Reverse Form, Defeat Dodgers, 14-7

EAGLES, From Page 10.

ever, the Phillies received a punt on their own 17 and went to town on their 83-yard drive. Pritchard picked up 38 of the yards, including 26 on an end sweep, and Thompson tossed to End Fred Meyer for 38 more before Erdlitz scored through his own right guard.

Midway of the fourth quarter, Brooklyn inserted Bobby Robertson, the one-time Southern California back, into its line-up, and he sparked the Brooklyns to their only touchdown. This topped off a four-play, 69-yard march and Robertson made 46 of the yards in three tries. Then Pug Manders, on a fake reverse, bulled his way for the final 23 yards.

Back came the Eagles, after running back the next kickoff to their own 29. A penalty set them down to the 15 and from there, Steele reeled off 55 on a play that caught the entire team flat-footed; Tomasetti tore through the middle for 13; Steele lost 2 and Thompson passed to Loyal Combs, late of Purdue, for 15 yards and the tally. Erdlitz supplied his second extra point of the day.

Philadelphia.		Brooklyn.
Cabrelli	L.E.	Hodges
Sears	L.T.	B.Kinard
Gerber	L.G.	Jeffers
Graves	Center	Svendsen
Conti	R.G.	Sivell
Kibner	R.T.	Merrill
Meyer	R.E.	Racinski
Thompson	Q.B.	Butcher
Stackpool	L.H.	McAdams
Pritchard	R.H.	Condit
Tomasetti	F.B.	Manders

Philadelphia	0	0	7	7—14
Brooklyn	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Erdlitz (sub for Stackpool), Combs (sub for Meyer), Manders. Points after touchdown—Erdlitz (2 placekicks), Condit (placekick). Substitutions—Philadelphia: Ends, Priestley, Combs; tackles, Halverson, Kasky, Lovanitis; guards, Brennan; centers, Marchi, Hayden; backs, Williams, Hall, Steele. Brooklyn: Ends; Schwartz, Tofil, Eliason; tackle, Jurich; guards, Kaptiansky, Weiner; backs, Jones, R. Robertson, McCullough, Fedora, Gifford.

STATISTICS		
Philadelphia.		Brooklyn.
15	First downs	11
240	Yds. gained by rushing (net)	219
19	Forward passes attempted	16
8	Forward passes completed	8
77	Yds. gained by forward passes	58
4	Forward passes intercepted by	1
13	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	2
38	Punting average (from scrim.)	39
87	*Total yards, kicks returned	69
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yds. lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Dixon Gets Bowling Secretary Post

Harry Dixon has been appointed secretary of the Washington City Bowling Association, succeeding Perce Ellett, who resigned because of the press of his business interests.

Dixon resigned the vice president post for his new job. The new vacancy will be filled shortly.

A. U. Basketball and Track Candidates Are Hard at Work

With football discontinued for the duration, American University athletes are hard at work at various intramural sports, and track.

The latter, an innovation in the A. U. athletic setup, has this year been stimulated by the Eagle athletic head, G. Bernhard Kalijarvi. Led by Herb Wood and Lee Glatt, the only two Eagles to place in track competition last year, 12 men have been working out for the past three weeks on the cross country course on the campus. Determined to make a better showing in the Mason-Dixon meet next spring, Wood has assumed the duties of captain and coach and is gradually whipping a team into shape.

Meanwhile, Kalijarvi with Capt. George Zuras and Bart Fugler, the only two vets from last year's basketball squad available, had 25 candidates for varsity posts on hand when the opening call for basketball was issued Monday. A. U. will once again be represented in the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference.

The intramural setup, geared to meet physical fitness requirements for the various reserve corps, has been operating in conjunction with regular physical education classes. All men and women have been actively participating in out-of-door activities in addition to the regularly scheduled five-hour week physical education classes. When the obstacle course, now being built throughout the back campus, is completed all men will commence the toughening program which supplements the present program of calisthenics.

8000 Fans See Gonzaga Beat St. John's

JOHNS, From Page 10.

lers in the secondary but there weren't any.

Down the center of the field romped Waldron for 51 yards into the end zone. He slowed down to keep from tiring himself in the last 30 yards.

Capping the stunning play, Elmer Raba then kicked the extra point that put the Purple ahead for keeps.

Waldron wasn't satisfied to rest on his laurels. The hard-running 183-pounder proved the Purple's star of the day. His defensive play was outstanding and by way of topping a big day he intercepted a pair of Johnnie passes at opportune moments.

Despite Waldron's efforts, St. John's amassed an unbelievable 12-to-3 margin in first downs. It outrushed the winners, 170 to 97 yards, but couldn't gain when it was mostly necessary. The punting of Raba, good for an average of 37 yards, kept the Cadets well backed up.

With their 1-point edge the Gonzagans went out to clinch matters as the first period ended. Lucas' fumble, recovered by stocky Tony Musolino on the Johnnie 32, started them rolling, and they weren't stopped until the score was 13 to 6. It took three thrusts at St. John's desperate forward wall before Raba finally went over from the 2-foot line. Waldron's kick was to the left.

The Cadets' most serious threat to tie the count came as the second half started. Five straight first downs were registered as they moved from their own 22 to the Gonzaga 20, but Waldron inserted one of his interceptions there.

Gonzaga.		St. John's.
Clavelouz	L.E.	McCarthy
O'Keefe	L.T.	Vanzile
Speake	L.G.	Hill
Kehoe	Center	Davis
Magner	R.G.	Matthews
Harrington	R.T.	O'Donnell
E.Smith	R.E.	Collins
Silling	Q.B.	Thompson
Raba	L.H.	Angeli
Waldron	R.H.	Dudley
E.O'Neill	F.B.	Lucas

Gonzaga	7	6	0	0—13
St. John's	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—McCarthy (rushing), Waldron (rushing), Raba (rushing). Point after touchdown—Raba (placement). Substitutions—Gonzaga: End, Cantrol; guards, Musolino, Flanagan, Petitt; tackles, Nalls, McMorrow; backs, Coakley, Barnes, J. O'Neill, Arnold; center, Winternever. St. John's: Backs, Wilson, Hughes; center, Dowling; guard, Donnelly.

STATISTICS		
Gonzaga.		St. John's.
3	First downs	12
97	Net yards rushing	170
3	Passes attempted	14
1	Passes completed	6
2	Passes intercepted	0
12	Net yard passing	46
8	Number of punts	6
37	Average yards punting	39
0	Fumbles	2
0	Own fumbles recovered	1

Lions Routed By Rams, 27 to 7

RAMS, From Page 10.

the kickoff after the surprise Lion touchdown, they ran and passed to the Detroit 15, from where Hall's accurate pitch to Len Janiak was good in the end zone.

The second period was scoreless, but the Rams tallied again in the third stanza after little Roy Stuart, Cleveland watch-charm guard, intercepted a throw from Chet Wetterlund in Detroit territory and ran back to the Lions' 10. Hall's heave to George Platukis covered the last six yards, but Chet Adams' placekick for the extra point was blocked by Cardwell, leaving the visitors a good chance to win.

It was only a chance, for the Rams got the range again. Early in the fourth period Hall threw to Magnani for an 18-yard score on a clever play where the Cleveland left end lured the defending halfback away, and Magnani appeared in the vacated spot. Smith's sprint half the distance of the field put on the clincher and gave the Rams their fifth win against the same number of setbacks.

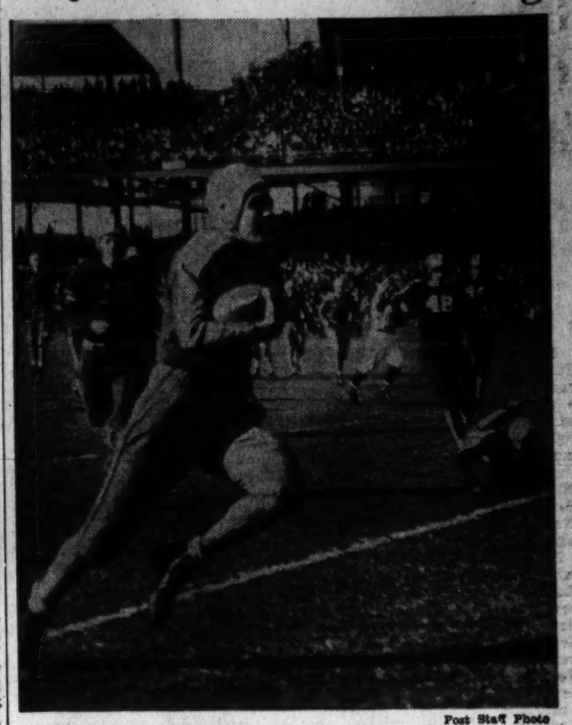
Detroit.		Cleveland.
Fink	L.E.	Benton
Speth	L.T.	Adams
Pavelec	L.G.	Matheson
Gill	Center	Comkright
Lio	R.G.	Stasel
Tremerich	R.T.	Fazeas
Stringfellow	R.E.	Gibson
Callihan	Q.B.	Elston
Wetterland	L.H.	Hall
Cardwell	R.H.	Magnani
Sansotta	F.B.	Janiak

Detroit	7	0	0	0— 7
Cleveland	7	0	6	14—27

Touchdowns—Cardwell, Janiak, Platukis (for Benton), Magnani, Smith (for Hall). Points after touchdowns—Gill (placement), Adams (3 placements). Substitutions—Detroit: Ends, Rehan, Szukash, Kopru; tackles, Scott, Goodman; guards, Kennedy, Wiethe, Sartori; center, Wojciechowicz; backs, Evans, Colella, Hopp, Mathews, Banjavic, Haskney, Grizonis. Cleveland—Ends, Platukis, Richtower, Patti; tackle, Pavecki; guards, Thorpe, Brahm; centers, Rieth, Rockwell; backs, Plunkett, Feichel, Smith, Morris.

STATISTICS		
Detroit.		Cleveland.
16	First downs	8
224	Yards gained rushing (net)	113
28	Forward passes attempted	19
9	Forward passes completed	11
109	Yards by forward passing	155
2	Forward passes intercepted by	3
6	Yards gained runback int. passes	75
44	Punting average from scrimmage	41
57	Total yards, all kicks returned	59

St. John's Score in the Making



Post Staff Photo

Paddy McCarthy outsprints Gonzaga defenders for a 13-yard touchdown sweep around right end in the first quarter yesterday at Griffith Stadium. The goal was in vain, with Gonzaga winning, 13-6. Recognizable in the picture are Ronny Waldron (19) and Elmer Raba (48) of Gonzaga, giving futile chase

Detroit Downs Villanova, 9-0, For 5th Victory

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—The University of Detroit football team got a touchdown and a safety in the first 12 minutes today and then smothered Villanova's high scoring attack to win, 9 to 0, before 11,755 spectators. The victory was Detroit's fifth of the season against one defeat.

While he did not participate in the scoring, Halfback Elmer (Tippy) Madarik set up both Detroit payoff plays. With five minutes gone in the first period, Madarik rolled a quick kick out on the Villanova 4-yard line, and on the first play End Charley Ruth nailed Steven Pritko, Vallanova punter, behind the goal for the safety.

The Detroit touchdown, coming seven minutes later, stemmed from a short punt by Al Postus that sailed out on Villanova's 29. Detroit required five plays, three by Madarik for 17 yards before Sophomore Tom Senffner swung around left end from the six for the touchdown. Tackle Jack Hart place-kicked the extra point.

Villanova, which had produced 32 points in each of its two previous games, reached the Detroit 27 in the second period on a pass interception but never got inside the 30 thereafter.

Villanova.		Detroit.
Sullivan	L.E.	Hinis
Carlesimo	L.T.	Harrington
Konopka	L.G.	Burke
Alois	Center	Frielink
Ericson	R.G.	Ivory
O'Connor	R.T.	Hart
Fritko	R.E.	Ruth
Dzitko	Q.B.	Hughes
Postus	L.H.	Madarik
Kopreski	R.H.	Senffner
Smith	F.B.	Pearl

Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	9	0	0	0—9

Touchdowns—Senffner. Point after touchdown—Hart (placement). Safety—Fritko (tackled behind goal).

Hockey Lions Routed, 9-5, By Providence

Special Dispatch to The Post

Providence, R. I., Nov. 15.—Smashing through for four goals in both the first and third periods and one in the second, the Rhode Island Reds defeated the Washington Lions, 9 to 5, in wide open American Hockey League game here tonight.

The season's largest crowd—4600—watched the action-packed battle, which was 35 minutes late in starting. The late arrival of the Lions, who missed a train in Washington, caused the delay.

The 14 goals represent a new high for a league game this season.

The Reds, who uncorked their strongest attack of the season, ran up a 3-to-0 lead before the Lions countered on a long shot by Defenseman Charley Philips at 17:37. Pete Horeck matched this one 23 seconds later and the Reds held a 4-to-1 edge after the first period.

Each team countered once in the second period, Wendell Jamieson clicking for the Lions at 14:08 on a smart combination play and Horeck duplicating for the Reds at 17:07.

Each club clicked once during the first five minutes of the third chapter, but the Reds then pulled away again by scoring twice in less than five minutes.

With each concentrating on the attack, four goals were netted during the first 10 minutes of the final chapter. Each scored twice, Philips and Alec Ritson for the Lions and Ab Demarco and Jack Forsey for the Reds. The homesters then pulled away on rapid fire goals by Oscar Aubuchon and Forsey.

Santa Clara Rally Beats St. Mary's, 20-7

San Francisco, Nov. 15 (AP).—Held even for three periods, Santa Clara's Broncos put together a slashing aerial game today to score two last-quarter touchdowns and a 20-7 win over their keenest rivals, St. Mary's Gaels, before approximately 36,000 fans.

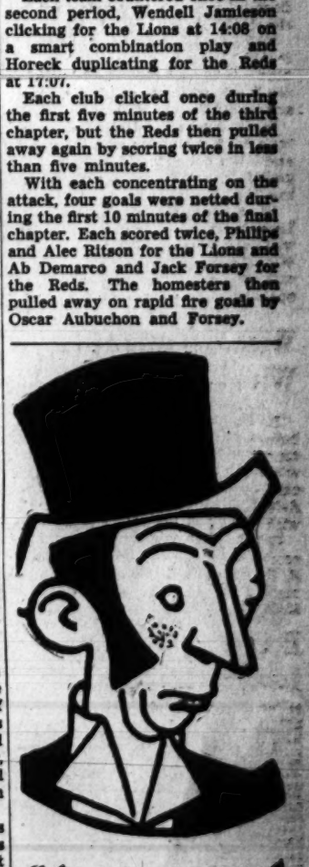
The Broncos lined up as 2-to-1 favorites and proved themselves in a sensational finish. Just as the fourth period opened, Left Half Jesse Freitas started hitting his receiver. He engineered a 59-yard drive that ended with Max Sailor, sub right half, snatching the ball in the end zone for the touchdown that broke the deadlock.

Shortly after that the Bronchos were knocking at the St. Mary's goal 9 yards from a score but lost the ball on a pass intereception. They came right back from the 42-yard line with a 30-yard flip from Freitas to Left End Al Beals that put the ball on the 4-yard marker. Freitas flashed through guard for the final touchdown.

Santa Clara.		St. Mary's.
Beals	L.E.	Curry
Boland	L.T.	McFartland
Sebire	L.G.	Bilotti
Santucci	Center	Ratto
Wallis	R.G.	Bellani
Forrest	R.T.	Powers
Fears	R.E.	Colt
Palm	Q.B.	Callen
Freitas	L.H.	Pedesta
Vinella	R.H.	Verutti
Prentice	F.B.	Ahlstrom

Santa Clara	0	7	0	13—20
St. Mary's	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Prentice, Sailor (for Vinella, Freitas, Verutti. Points after touchdowns—Santucci (2) (placements), Pedesta (placement).



By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's National MOON DIAL—Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 P. M. Monday through Saturday.
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Mass for Philippines . . .

In Memoriam—A commemorative diplomatic mass was held yesterday at St. Aloysius' Church in honor of the seventh anniversary of the Commonwealth of the Philippines and dedicated to the memory of the soldiers who died in the defense of the Philippines. Above—From left in front row are the Right Rev. Joseph Crimont, S. J., Bishop of Alaska; Mrs. Quezon, Archbishop Spellman, who officiated; President Manuel Quezon, Justice Murphy and Sergio Oswena, vice president of the Philippines. Among those in the back are Maria Aurora, Maria Zeneida and Manuel Quezon, jr., the President's children; Capt. Pacifico Ortiz, S. J., military chaplain, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Bernard McKenna. Below—After the mass, Mrs. Quezon is escorted to her car by Chaplain Ortiz and Justice Murphy

. . . Servicemen's Day

Masonic Center—Servicemen were guests at the reception and dance Saturday night at the Masonic Service Center. Above—Technical Corpl. Wendell Carlson has his chevrons sewed on his overcoat by Miss Margaret Hollis Pond, head hostess. Below—Partaking of refreshments are (front, from left) Mrs. Erma Riester, hostess; Dorothy Bixby, Yeoman Jack Gunter, Rose Rosenberg and Pvt. Joseph Sweet

Post Staff Photos

Church Canvass Opens With Emphasis on Solidarity

THE church cannot be universal without solidarity, the Rev. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur said here yesterday as the United Church Canvass got under way throughout the country.

Dr. Wilbur, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, is chairman of the local phase of the canvass—a movement that marks the first time in history that 16 communions and creeds, Christian and Jewish, are joining in a united financial appeal to the Nation.

Not all the appeals are being made simultaneously, but some time between now and December 8 or between February 21 and March 14.

"This united effort emphasizes solidarity," said Dr. Wilbur to his congregation, "and helps us to see ourselves not as an army advancing in driblets under many diversified commands but as a great united army advancing in waves like a mighty ocean. So, 'Onward Christian Soldiers' and onward Jewish brethren."

Earlier in his message, Dr. Wilbur said that it was significant that November 15 this year not only marked the beginning of the Episcopal Church's annual financial appeal, but also a part of the larger movement, through the United Church Canvass.

THE local celebration of Men and Missions Sunday drew much comment from pulpits here yesterday.

DR. EDWARD H. PRUDEN
"I believe in foreign missions because I see no hope for permanent peace for mankind apart from Christianity"

Speaking last night at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden said that he "believed in foreign missions because Jesus did."

"His great commission contains a vision of all the world and its spiritual needs. He placed upon His disciples the gigantic task of making disciples of all the nations. I believe in foreign missions because I am willing to share the material progress of our western world with those in other nations without sharing also the thing I prize above all else—my faith in Christ as the savior of the world.

"I believe in foreign missions because I see no hope for permanent peace for mankind apart from Christianity. When the nations of the earth become a Christian fellowship, war will be unthinkable. I believe in foreign missions because of all the medical, educational and spiritual work that has been accomplished by the heralds of the cross throughout the world.

Some people think the natives of other countries resent the presence of the missionaries, but ask those in other countries who have been greatly benefited by Christian missions what they think of the missionaries.

"Everywhere in China and India I saw unlimited devotion and admiration for the missionary. Mr. Willkie, in his report to the Nation recently of his trip around the world, referred to the reservoir of good will in China for America which the missionaries had helped to build up."

Dr. Pruden's message was based upon actual observations made by Dr. Pruden on a visit he made to many of the mission stations in China and India several years ago. While on this trip, he and Mrs. Pruden taught for one session as guest professors at the University of Shanghai.

The Rev. William E. LaRue said at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Streets Northwest:

"Christian missions have ever grown in spite of all opposition. There have been many hindering circumstances but always there has been found a way to vanquish them. In every age courageous devotees have been found who have been willing to make a sacrifice in behalf of the Christian cause. It is even so today.

"From the birth of Christ until the present the work of missions has proceeded regardless of obstacles or opposition. They put to death the little male children of the land thinking to include the Lord Jesus himself and thus end the rising hope. Finally they crucified the Lord hoping thereby to forever end all hope of mankind of salvation through Him. But instead the cross on which He was put to death became the most meaningful symbol of light and progress the world has known.

"Missions are fundamental in the Christian philosophy. The very character of the gospel necessitates missionary effort. The urge toward missionary effort is not superimposed but has its source in the very essence of the Christian faith.

"The gospel of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man is needed more than ever in every area of life. No substitute for Christianity has been found. Wherever it has been received it has gladdened childhood, elevated womanhood, released the enslaved and helped the oppressed and underprivileged. The world following this war will need the sympathetic and understanding touch it can give. Its plan and program is devised to meet the real needs of humanity. Its emphasis on education and its work of healing present a record that cannot be spoken against. Our Lord's command is not outmoded as some might think, but stands unrepealed and in full force.

"As soon as the last shot is fired in this war there will be found a multitude of young men and women fresh from our institutions of learning ready, as true soldiers, to go where they are needed to minister to the needs of mankind. The world has been trying to build upon the false foundation of materialism. Hence the result we clearly see today. In Christ we have a foundation that is as fixed as the eternal hills and all we have to do is to steadily and patiently build on this foundation. The world needs a wisdom and a spirit which only Christianity simply and practically interpreted can supply. The Church is the only functioning international organism. It is supernatural because it cherishes the conviction that above all nations is humanity, and above all humanity is God."

Post Staff Photo

PROCESSION—*The Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation was the scene of one of the principal observances that launched the local phase of the United Church Canvass. The procession of parish organizations is shown*

THE ideal American keeps himself informed on public questions, keeps himself clean of race prejudice and is essentially a democrat, Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich said yesterday at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church in a sermon entitled "When Pacifists Make War."

The true American, said Dr. Fendrich, also wants something of his own, wants nothing for his own country that he would not be willing for other countries to have, and also does not care what the other man's formal religious conviction may be as long as he is sure of God.

"In time of war and national confusion, in time of international strife when our own security seems to be affected, men talk a great deal concerning patriotism. This is natural. Our heritage is patriotic. I find myself, however, wondering just what patriotism is, just what a definition of a patriot ought to be. Our Constitution guarantees the American citizen priceless privileges, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This is a priceless heritage and one in which every normal man rejoices. We are further guaranteed by the Constitution the right of a free press, the freedom of speech and the privilege of worshipping God according to the dictates of our conscience.

"I find myself asking this question. Is everyone who calls himself an American worthy of these privileges? Would it not be fair to hazard a guess that not everyone who waves the flag and talks big is really an American? Not everyone who claims he is, is necessarily a patriot in the true sense of the world, nor is everyone deserving of the privileges that are our under this Constitution and flog. Let us discuss for a moment the definition of 'patriotism.' Let us do it dispassionately and reasonably, and try to discover how we, as individuals, are measuring up. Are we truly patriotic? Are we truly Americans? Or do we just imagine we are?

"First of all, a true American is a patriot and not a partisan. One of the weaknesses of democracy is its tendency to make partisans of us. We all like the idea of rallying around a standard. It is all too easy for us to rally around a partisan banner; we become partisans of class, or politics, or creed, without being aware of it. Knowing, as I do, a little about the history and tradition of this land, I am convinced that it is un-American to put partisanship before patriotism.

"The idea that government can not be maintained unless it is maintained under the formula of a particular party, or class, is nonsense. There is no merit in being a Democrat or Republican per se. The man who is truly a patriot puts before any partisanship the grand concept of his Americanism. He is American before he is a Democrat or a Republican; and he never forgets it. He rallies to one banner—the freedom which is his by heritage. He is proud of one thing—his birth. He strives toward one objective, and that is the realization of the high ideals for which our fathers stood. When I hear a man boast of his partisanship, I mistrust not only his intelligence but his patriotism as well."

PREACHING yesterday at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, the Rev. John J. Reilly, shrine director, said, in part:

"Fertility and growth, these two watch words of Our Blessed Lord signified at least that there can be nothing static about our spiritual life or about the church that helps to augment that spiritual life. There is a growth, there is fertility in many phases in our national life. Our armed forces have expanded to a size once thought impossible. We fight a global war and where we do not fight the tag 'Made in the U. S. A.' testifies to the truth that our industrial output is almost omnipresent. The only deepening shadow in the picture is a doubt as to the growth and fertility of our spiritual contribution."

DR. J. LOWREY FENDRICH
"A true American is a patriot and not a partisan"

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Quietly Kill Idea of Superwar Committee

QUIETLY but firmly, Administration leaders have stepped on the idea of a bipartisan committee of Democrats and Republicans in Congress to advise with the President regarding the war.

DREW PEARSON

This was the plan put forward by Michigan's Senator Vandenberg and other Republicans immediately after the big G. O. P. gains November 3. Some Democrats at first were reported to favor the idea, but Administration leaders used a very simple though effective remedy to block it.

They invoked the pride, power and prestige of congressional committee chairmen. The chairmen of committees in the House and Senate enjoy enviable positions. Their influence with the executive branch of the Government is great. They can call at the White House almost at will. The committees run Congress, and to a considerable extent, the chairmen run the committees.

So the last thing the chairmen want is to have their power sidetracked by a super-committee which would go over their heads and confer direct with the White House, State, War and Navy Departments.

To make sure the super-war committee idea was circumvented, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, agreed with his committee members last week that he would demand a full report from Secretary Knox on the status of the Navy since Pearl Harbor. Naval Affairs Committee members said they were tired of getting information about the Navy from Washington columnists, and wanted a report first hand.

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, will make a similar request to the War Department.

NOTE: Last May, when the Naval Affairs Committee wanted more information from the Navy, it was reported to committee members that Secretary Knox had remarked: "I'd just as soon give the information to the Germans." Senator Byrd of Virginia is now ready to backstop Walsh in demanding more cooperation.

Errol Flynn's 'Desperate Journey'

WHAT'S the matter with the movies in wartime? Actor Melvyn Douglas, now in Civilian Defense, has the answer, after seeing Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey."

"Its as unreal as the Rover Boys," says Douglas. "Flynn and his buddies mow the Germans down by just blowing at them. They come out of the battle looking clean and fresh, with their hair nicely brushed, and not a scratch on their plane.

"Then for a closing line, they climb into their plane and cry, 'Now let's fly over Tokyo and take a crack at those Japs!'

"War was never like that. The people know it, but some directors don't. They had better catch up with the people."

Railroad Accidents

THE INTERSTATE Commerce Commission has been in the throes of a backstage fight over the question of disclosing all railway accidents. The row started after it was discovered that certain railroads had been concealing accidents and presenting a false record to the commission.

This sensational fact has now been officially admitted. But at first the Safety Division of the ICC blocked full disclosure. On the other hand, the Statistics Bureau, whose W. R. McLean searched railroad files for the real facts, urged complete and full publication.

FINALLY, Dr. William H. S. Stevens, of the Bureau of Statistics, reached a compromise with the Safety Bureau, and a short version of the report was published—with plenty of sting still in it.

Two railroads were denounced for failure to report accidents truthfully—the Atlantic Coast Line, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific. Both had low accident rates, according to the records, but these rates were established only by covering up accidents.

Referring to the Atlantic Coast Line, the ICC report speaks of "the falsity of the figures reported by this railroad" and declares that "practically the entire organization . . . was thoroughly impregnated with the idea of avoiding accident responsibility."

Hiding the Facts

REGARDING the Milwaukee road, ICC declared that "great emphasis was placed on ways and means of avoiding the reporting of accidents."

The report is loaded with case histories of accidents, such as the Switchman Akey case on the Milwaukee road. Akey fell backward from a boxcar ladder and injured a lumbar vertebra. This was disclosed by an x-ray, but the fact was not revealed to Akey. ICC found a letter in the company's files which said, "this man, of course, does not know what the x-ray examination developed and I do not believe that he should be told."

Akey was persuaded to return to work the day after the accident, though he was unable to perform all his duties. Purpose was to avoid reporting the case as an accident under ICC regulations.

On the bright side, ICC disclosed that the low accident rate of Union Pacific was not the result of concealment of accidents, but of "a capable and efficient safety organization."

ICC denounced the dodgers by declaring that if they had spent as much time in preventing accidents as they spent in covering them up, many lives might have been saved and injuries avoided.

'Wild Bill' Donovan

A LOT of people had a hand in preparing the African Expeditionary Force, among them being Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, now head of the Office of Strategic Services, which deals with the tough job of spurring on the "underground" in Europe.

Donovan made a flying trip through the Mediterranean in the spring of 1941 and was partly responsible for the stand of Yugoslavs against the Nazis. Later he reported to Roosevelt that the Mediterranean was the "softest" part of the Nazi armor.

Later, the President himself had most to do with the actual planning of the campaign, though the best part of the whole thing was the way everyone—Army, Navy, Donovan committee and State Department pulled together.

NOTE: Wise Admiral Leahy, former Ambassador to Vichy, consistently told the President that the French would not fight, even when State Department advisers on the eve of battle said that they would.

COL. DONOVAN

Aid to Allies Rises Despite African Needs

AID, from Page 1.

Lease Administration had just concluded discussions with representatives of all the lend-lease beneficiaries regarding their 1943 requirements.

Emphasizing that figures alone do not reflect the importance of the help the Allies have given each other, he said:

"Figures do not show how the aircraft carrier Wasp (later sunk in the South Pacific) carried two priceless loads of Spitfires to Malta, or how American engineers and soldiers are expanding the capacity of the railroads carrying supplies into Russia from the Persian Gulf.

"Nor do the figures indicate the value of the assistance being furnished to our own troops abroad under the reciprocal aid agreements recently concluded with Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Fighting France."

The more than 915 millions in goods transferred and services rendered in October topped the previous monthly record by more than one-third. This was 643 million dollars, made in September, which compared with 600 million in July and 575 million in August.

Noting these ups and downs, the President said there were always peaks and valleys in production and transfers.

As further proof that the Axis guessed badly in thinking that Lend-Lease aid would drop with our entry into the war, the President noted that in September and October of this year, when he said "Our preparations for the African campaign were at their height," more than 918 millions worth of military items were transferred abroad during the two months.

This contrasted with 169,000,000 of such items transferred at the outset of the war in the months of December, 1941, and January, 1942.

Wife of Rep. May Reported Seriously Ill

Mrs. Julia May, wife of Representative Andrew May (Democrat) of Kentucky, was seriously ill last night at their apartment in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The Congressman declined to go into details as to the length of his wife's illness or its nature. However, he confirmed reports that her condition was serious.

Gov. James' Daughter Is Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER THE CEREMONY—Miss Dorothy James, 27, daughter of Pennsylvania Gov. Arthur H. James, was married yesterday to Frank A. Sinon, 32, State deputy attorney general. The couple is shown after the ceremony

Aussies and Yanks Join Forces, Move on Japs' Base at Buna

By the Associated Press

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Monday), Nov. 16.—American and Australian ground troops, converging on the strong Japanese invasion base at Buna, New Guinea, have joined forces and are now moving in to attack, an Allied communique said today.

The steady advance in New Guinea was supported by continuous air attacks, the communique said.

The Allied forces have been closing in on Buna, only Japanese base in southeastern New Guinea, ever since American air-borne troops were landed in the jungles south of there late in October.

The Australians have pushed steadily down the northern slope of the Owen Stanley Mountains to approach Buna from the west, while the Americans moved up from the south.

"The Australian and American columns are in contact with each other and are jointly moving in to attack," the communique said.

"The enemy, under command of Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii, now faces the Allies to the west and south, with the jungle and the sea at his back. Our air force is attacking without respite."

Darlan Names Giraud Military Chief in Africa

DARLAN, from Page 1.

said:

"Legionnaires, functionaries, all ranks of officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers of the land, sea and air forces in Africa must consider that they are faithful to the Marshal by carrying out my orders.

"I take on myself alone all responsibility for this decision, which has as its only object the well being of the empire and the national good.

"I have designated as military chief that great soldier, General Giraud, who always has served France with honor."

The announcement clarified the French political picture in North Africa and indicated that there would be no conflict of authority between Giraud and Darlan.

Fighting French sources in London—supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle—had resented American recognition of Darlan as head of French North Africa, particularly since it came only a few days after the occupation headquarters had announced that Giraud would take command of all pro-Allied French Forces in the area.

However, de Gaulle has announced his readiness to collaborate with Giraud and the latter's apparent acceptance of Darlan as commander is expected to temper Fighting French opposition.

Clark Proclamation Broadcast

The fact that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied North African forces, has approved Darlan's regime further eased the situation.

Radio Morocco broadcast a proclamation by Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, Eisenhower's deputy commander, expressing pleasure over the agreement reached with Darlan and French military authorities.

The only purpose of the American invasion, Clark said, was to "drive the enemy from African soil and restore unity and independence to France and the French empire."

"Nothing can give me greater joy or pride than to find again the Fighting French by our side in this great task," he said. "I know that every Frenchman worthy of his country and name will be behind these Fighting French and behind us in our offensive against the common enemy."

Darlan Help Sought

Vichy Aides Act to Avoid Internment

The military, naval and air attaches of the French Embassy, facing interment with other members of Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye's staff, yesterday sought the intercession of their commander in chief, Admiral Jean Darlan, who is with the American forces in Africa.

Through Guillaume Georges-Picot, the embassy counselor, they asked the State Department to transmit to Darlan a message in their behalf saying that while they remained loyal to the oaths they gave Marshal Petain, they considered Darlan to be the only one now in position to give orders freely as a result of the German occupation of Vichy territory and asking for his instructions.

They also sought to call Darlan's attention to the fact that they had been directed to prepare themselves for removal Tuesday to the Hershey Hotel at Hershey, Pa., and to ask for Darlan's intercession.

The request was made by Maj. Gen. Auguste Bonavita, military attache, Capt. Denis de Bourgoing, naval attache, and Col. Paul Jacquin, air attache, on behalf of themselves and their assistants.

The embassy staff was notified Saturday to prepare for transfer to Hershey but some, who are understood to have notified the State Department that they would adhere to the French civil regime being established in North Africa, have been told to remain here.

U. S. Steel Subsidiary Grants Salary Increase

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (AP).—The United Steelworkers of America today announced signing of a contract with the National Tube Co., United States Steel subsidiary, providing a $10 monthly increase for salaried employes at its Lorain (Ohio), Ellwood City (Pa.) and McKeesport (Pa.) plants.

The pay increase was retroactive to February 15, the union said. Other provisions included maintenance of union membership, check-off of union dues and women to receive the same pay as men for similar work.

Shortening the War

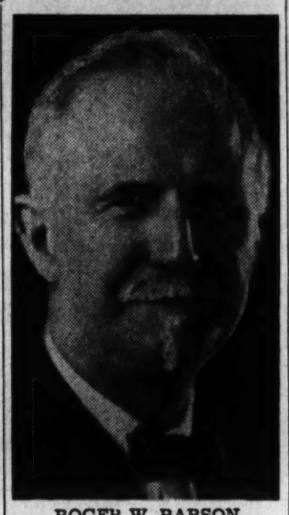
By Roger W. Babson

The Labor Union Problem

At the risk of being condemned by Washington as an "arm-chair strategist," I wish to say a word on how to shorten the war. I'll take for my text, Ecclesiastes iii:1-8, inclusive.

Labor unions, like most everything else, have their usefulness. Labor leaders are as patriotic as financial leaders. For every bad labor actor whom Pegler names from Main Street, I can name a bad financial actor from Wall Street. No one group is today free from blame.

But, just as the Interstate Commerce Commission has checked bad railroad presidents and the Securities and Exchange Commission is now checking banking, utility and fire insurance dictators, so James F. Byrnes should crack down upon labor leaders. The United Nations never will win this war until labor leaders are rationed as other present nonessentials. The recent Republican victories indicate that this latter will now be done.



ROGER W. BABSON

Let's look at the record: If France had held out, World War II would now have been won without the loss of an American boy. Yet, it was the labor unions of France which caused her downfall. If England were not controlled by labor unions, no Germans or Italians would today be in Africa. We are probably justified in giving our 18 and 19-year-old boys to help England; but England should help herself by curbing labor unions.

Another thought: Our labor unions should help the submerged foreign labor by striving to eliminate the colonial system which Wendell Willkie is so vigorously denouncing. This would hasten world peace. Besides, if the poor people of India, Persia and the Dutch East Indies were free to sell their oil, rubber and minerals to any nation, then Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo would be unable to hold their armies longer. Their only logical complaint would be answered and this also would help us win the war.

The simple truth is that England and America, shackled by labor unions and bamboozled by labor leaders, are trying to lick Germany, Japan and Italy which are entirely free from these handicaps. Of course, we will win some time, but it will not be until England and America suspend the labor unions "for the duration" and reorganize the colonial system.

Of course, I will be flooded with letters from paid labor union officials as to reasons why they should not be interfered with. Other persons will write me telling how certain bankers, fire insurance officials and industrialists are abusing their powers. I am not now disputing or arguing with such people. I am even willing to agree in advance to their claims. I am now discussing only one question, namely: "How long will the war last?"

The war will last until the labor leaders turn over their unions to the Government the same as employers, colleges and others are turning over their property and hard-won privileges. Concurrently with the elimination of the colonial system, if labor unions in England and America would now voluntarily suspend for the duration, as Rear Admiral Emory S Land urges, World War II could be over some time next year, at least as far as Europe is concerned, although it may take 1944 to crush Japan. Otherwise, with the present wrangling between governments, colonials and labor leaders it may take 10 years to lick Hitler and Tojo.

Of course, collective bargaining is sound and, in ordinary times, should be defended. Today, however, we are at war—fighting for our very existence. This is a total war—for all except colonial barons, organized labor leaders and cowardly bureaucrats who are afraid of both. To such, the big "Vs" which we see appear to stand for "votes" rather than for "victory." Let every mother who has a boy in the armed forces give three cheers for Rear Admiral Land.

In conclusion, let me humbly add that I speak with some authority on this subject. During World War I, I was assistant to the Secretary of Labor in Washington. Under Mr. Felix Frankfurter, now Supreme Court Justice, I worked very closely with President Woodrow Wilson and finally was appointed by Congress director general of information and education of the Federal Labor Administration. For several years, I was secretary of the Society to Eliminate Economic Causes of War. Therefore, I ask readers to give this message very careful consideration.

Cherne to Address Board of Trade

Leo M. Cherne, legislative analyst of the Research Institute of America, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Washington Board of Trade Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

"How Private Is Private Enterprise?" will be the topic of Cherne's speech. He is a lecturer at the United States Military Academy, at the Army Industrial College in Washington and is a member of the faculty at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. L. P. McLachlen, president of the club, will preside.

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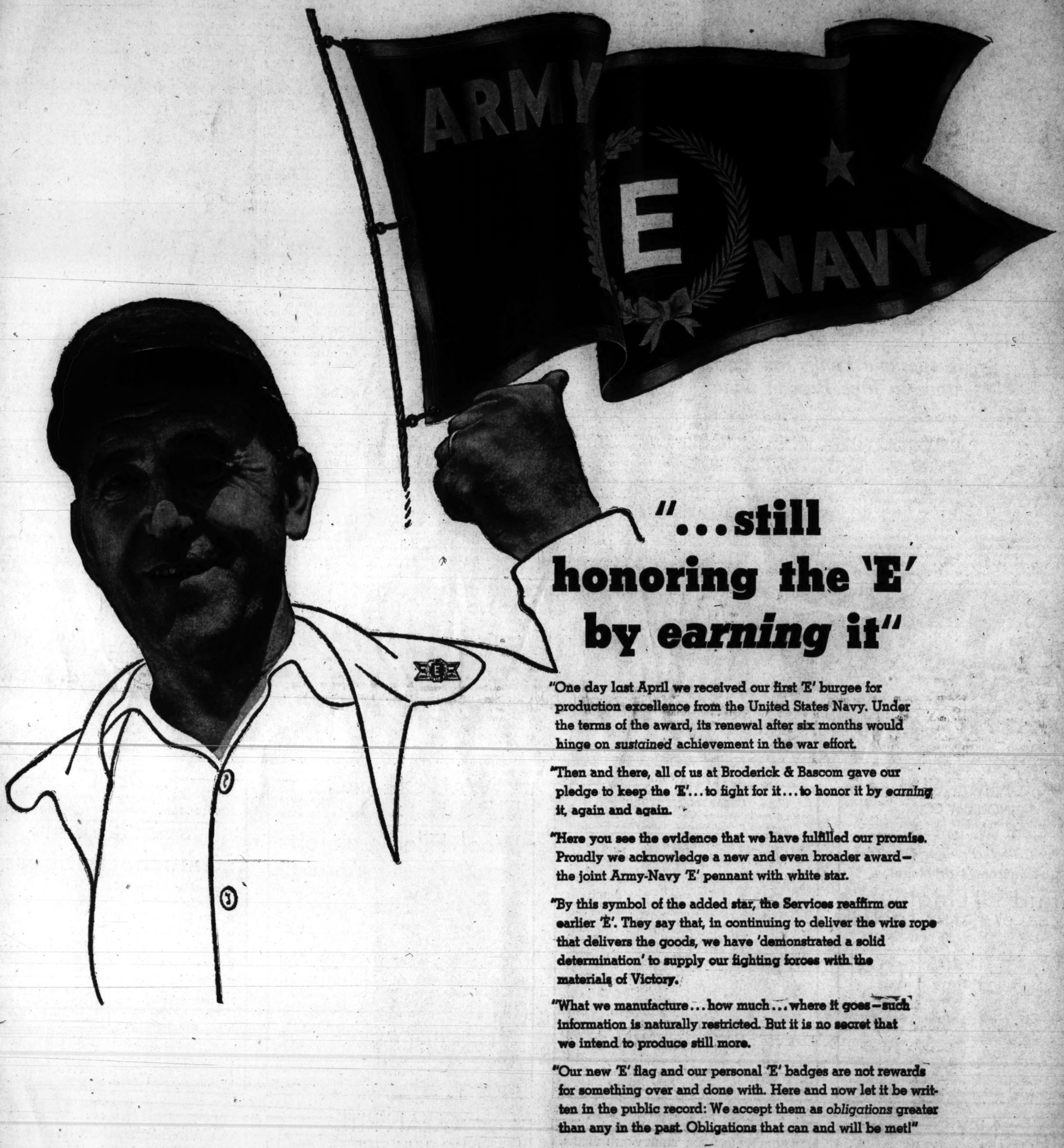

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"By this symbol of the added star, the Services reaffirm our earlier 'E'. They say that, in continuing to deliver the wire rope that delivers the goods, we have 'demonstrated a solid determination' to supply our fighting forces with the materials of Victory.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942 1B

Was He Thirteenth?

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 13 (AP).—Ishmael Selgos Fernandez, 25, was ordered by his draft board to report to Camp Blanding Friday the 13th. His order number: 1313.

The Court's in Error

Los Angeles (AP).—In department 13 of Superior Court—which is on the thirteenth floor of city hall—Mrs. Mary Rita Taylor divorced Lyndon W. Taylor on Friday the 13th. After she had left she discovered the jinx had got her. She had intended to divorce Dr. Lyndon E. Taylor. Back in court the judge remedied the stenographic error.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Employe Second In Government Contest

Harry Polakoff, an employe in Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, is the runner-up in The Post's Better Government contest for October. His suggestion will eliminate a "tremendous amount of paper and clerical work," according to Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Navy Secretary. In the Navy alone the saving is estimated at $250 a month, but similar economies can be had at the War Department, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. These agencies intend to install the cut-short procedure as outlined by Polakoff.

The Navy gave Polakoff a $400 cash award for his idea that will eventually save the taxpayers thousands of dollars. His suggestion is a real red-tape cutter. The Navy permits its enlisted men and officers to allocate part of their pay checks to their families and Navy makes the payments direct. Whenever a Navy enlisted man or officer dies or changes his allotment it is weeks and sometimes months before the office here is notified. Meantime, the allotment checks are continued. Under the old system the amount of red tape the Navy had to go through to correct the individual's pay amount was enormous. Ten different steps and scores of letters were required. Not only was Navy involved, but General Accounting, Veterans' Administration, and the Treasurer of the United States. It took months to get the accounts straightened out.

But that was before Polakoff came through with a suggestion, and a rather simple one at that. He proposed—and the Navy quickly took it over—to deduct the overpayments from the next check paid by the department to the Navy man's account. Navy pay procedure is greatly simplified by this direct system rather than the cumbersome and expensive process formerly followed of getting refunds. The October award of a $100 war bond for the most constructive suggestion went to Harold D. Stevenson, chief of the stevedoring section at War Shipping Administration, whose suggestion on the redesigning of Liberty ships will save the Nation hundreds of thousands of dollars. Suggestions of other runners-up will be reported in this column. Meantime, employes should get in their November suggestions. All employes here are eligible to compete.

Office of Defense Transportation will move to the Postoffice Building to make room for the expansion of the War Labor Board. ODT is growing, too. It has more than 1000 employes here and aproximately 4000 in the field and it's still growing.... Some of the agencies are frowning on ODT's order to cancel Christmas leave for Federal workers. Some exceptions may me made, but not many.... WPB is asking private citizens to give up their typewriters for the duration. Meantime, Budget Bureau is planning a crackdown on Federal agencies loaded with surplus equipment.

The overtime pay bill for Federal workers is scheduled to be called up in the Senate this week amid reports that a Senate bloc will attempt to amend it to provide for a 48-hour work week in both Government and private industry. If the bloc succeeds, the Administration probably will ask a bonus for all Federal workers who aren't being paid overtime. Action on the pay bill can't be delayed much longer. Army and Navy authority to pay overtime to an estimated half a million "white-collar" employes expires on November 30 and if Congress extends the authority the President probably will veto it.

Employes in War Department's Services of Supply—there are nearly a million of them—will be told in black and white what are their rights and what's expected of them. SOS is having published a million neat booklets outlining its civilian personnel policies which will be placed in the hands of each employe. And the booklet is signed by the head man, Gen. Brehon Somervell. "Good personnel management," the booklet says, "includes the right of employes to obtain and hold a job on the basis of ability without discrimination or prejudicial action, opportunity for advancement both in money and position, recognition as individuals, respect for their rights and interests, and fair treatment from supervisors."

General Somervell has ordered supervisors to "make sure that each employe knows definitely what his job assignment is and how to do it; encourage employes to express their ideas and views on matters affecting their jobs and interests; make any necessary criticisms to an employe in private, and explain fully and freely all matters effecting employe relations. It's a good program but the general should see that it's followed through.

Little Sisters of Poor Observe Donation Day

Post Staff Photo

GIFTS FOR THE NEEDY—The annual donation day and pound party of the Little Sisters of the Poor was observed yesterday. Knights of Columbus with gifts are (from left) Richard A. Maher, chairman of special gifts; Roy M. Perry, treasurer; Mother Anne, superior; Alfred A. McGarraghy, vice supreme master; James C. Naughter, general chairman, and Thomas F. Carlin, master of D. C. Knights of Columbus

Church Group Opens Meeting Tomorrow

The church's work for war victims will be among the topics discussed at the annual meeting of the Washington Association of Congregational-Christian Churches opening at 3 p. m. tomorrow at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

The Rev. James M. Davis, secretary of the work for war victims and services of the Council for Social Action, will speak at 4:15 p. m., and the Rev. Howard Thurman of Howard University's School of Religion, will speak at 5:15 p. m. The Rev. Paul Hunter, moderator of the Washington Congregational-Christian Churches and pastor of Rock Spring Congregational Church, Arlington, Va., will preside.

Speakers at 8 p. m. will be the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Federation of Churches' social welfare unit, and the Rev. Albert T. Rasmussen, director of the federation's department of Research and Church Planning.

"The Wider Outreach of the Congregational-Christian Churches in Cities" will be the theme. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will preside.

Victory Sidelight

Civilian Defense Volunteers Urged to Register Tomorrow

An appeal for 10,000 Victory Volunteers and 10,000 additional civilian defense workers was made yesterday by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

A special registration will be held tomorrow at 47 offices throughout the city from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. A complete list of places to register was printed in Sunday's Post. It is not necessary to register in one's own neighborhood.

"All persons 16 years of age and over are urged to register," said Mrs. Harry S. Bernton yesterday. "We especially need persons to fill vacancies created by young men taken into the Army.

"Each registrant will be interviewed and will fill out a form indicating his skill and preference of activity. The entire procedure should not take more than 10 or 12 minutes. We will have a staff of 250 trained registrars on hand."

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Twenty-five persons to do office work in connection with the Victory Volunteers campaign. Urgent!

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WHERE TO REGISTER—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest—come ready to work. Or telephone REpublic 5105, Mrs. Collins or Miss Moore.

Peyrot to Study Defense Setup on Tour of U. S.

A tour of the United States for a study of communication procedure and control centers of the civilian defense organizations will be made by E. Marie Peyrot, assistant director general of public utilities, Montevideo, Uruguay, the OCD announced yesterday. He will arrive November 28.

Peyrot will be a guest of the State Department and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He will establish a civilian defense set-up in his own country, patterning it after that of the United States.

Dr. Paul Douglas, director of Civilian Protection Schools, has arranged the Washington itinerary for Peyrot. It includes presentation to the Commissioners, explanations of recruiting of volunteers, Government building protection, training courses, airport protection, auxiliary firemen and rescue squads, auxiliary police, emergency feeding and housing, emergency medical services, emergency transportation and public utility protection.

Daycare Center's Opening Delayed At Glen Echo

Opening of the new child day-care center at the Chapel of the Redeemer Hall, Glen Echo, Md., has been postponed until November 23, Mrs. Wesley McCune, chairman of the child-care committee of Montgomery County Civilian Defense, announced yesterday.

The opening, scheduled for today, was postponed because of trouble with the oil burner heating system which cannot be repaired in time for the planned opening date, Mrs. McCune said. Parents and volunteer workers have been notified.

Mrs. William Hammond, a member of the child-care committee for the Conduit Road Area, is receiving applications from parents for the child care, which will cost $1 a day. The center will be open each week day for the full working day.

Inter-American Bar Association To Hear Canadian

Warwick F. Chipman, president of the Montreal Bar Association and the first Minister to Chile ever appointed by the Canadian government, will address a joint luncheon of the Inter-American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association the Chinese Room of the Mayflower at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in Hotel.

Fletcher Quillian, chairman of the joint luncheon committee, said that in addition to Chipman's talk, addresses would be made by Celzo R. Velasquez, Ambassador from Paraguay; Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Dr. J. Blanco Uztariz, president of the Colegio de Abogados del Distrito Federal Venezuela, of Venezuela.

The luncheon, over which Robert N. Anderson, president of the F. B. A., will preside, has been arranged as part of the three-day meeting here of the council and committees of the Inter-American Bar Association, Thursday through Saturday.

D. C. Baptist Convention Opens Tonight

The year's developments and plans for local mission work will be discussed at the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches, opening tonight at National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins of New York City, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, will make the keynote address at 8 p. m., on "The World Outreach of the Christian Church." The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, will deliver the convention sermon.

Others taking part in tonight's service will be Dr. Gove G. Johnson, host church pastor; the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, and the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church.

"Young People's Night" will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 p. m., with "Christian Education" as the theme. Convention President George B. Fraser's annual report will also be presented tomorrow. The Woman's Baptist Missionary Association will conduct Wednesday morning's program.

One Triplet Dies, Others Show Gain

A 3-pound baby girl, first arrival in a set of triplets born to Mrs. Robert Bonamarte, 17, of Alexandria, Va., Saturday morning, died early yesterday at Alexandria Hospital after one of her lungs had failed to function from the moment of birth.

While her two brothers, both weighing only a few ounces over 3 pounds, were progressing satisfactorily, the tiny infant succumbed in an incubator shortly after 4 a. m. Dr. Harrison Picot, who delivered the trio, said it was discovered soon after her birth that one of her lungs had failed to open, and it was apparent from the start there was little possibility of saving her life.

The two boys, born only five minutes apart, appeared "perfectly normal" despite their size, hospital authorities said, and their chances of surviving were described as excellent. Their mother, unaware of the death of her firstborn, was in good condition.

The father, an employe of the Navy Yard, and his wife reside at 16 East Del Ray Avenue, Alexandria.

Church Honors Dr. Harris On 18th Anniversary as Pastor

Oral and floral tributes were showered yesterday on Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, in honor of his eighteenth anniversary as pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

When Dr. Harris arrived for the morning services, he found a large basket of red roses on the rostrum and a written tribute from the church's official board in the weekly church bulletin.

"In total membership, financial resources, in worshipful environment and in Christian idealism, the church is infinitely richer in these 18 years, and its resplendence reflects his (Dr. Harris') vision and his devotion," said the tribute. It was signed by Dr. George B. Woods, chairman of Foundry's official board and dean of American University.

In his anniversary sermon, Dr. Harris said:

"Let us not forget that the stupendous business of uttering the words that keep men on their feet—which is the spirit of life—is above all a partnership between the pulpit and the pew.

"It is an awesome thing that from a pulpit set down amidst the strivings and strugglings and sufferings of the multitudes there are to come words that will help keep men on their feet."

U.S. Cafeteria System Has Many Critics

Is Doing Herculean Task Despite Many Operating Problems; Charges Analyzed

By Mary Spargo,
Post Staff Writer

This is the second of two articles based on a Post investigation of complaints by Federal workers against Government cafeterias. Yesterday's article was on general administration.

The job of feeding more than 100,000 employes a day makes the average complaint against food or service in Government cafeterias seem relatively trivial.

The Welfare and Recreational Association, which operates 52 Government cafeterias in the District, is handling the job reasonably well notwithstanding numerous complaints directed against it.

Has Good Answer

As to complaints about menus, Miss Mabel Ashenfelter, supervisor of all these cafeterias, has a good answer to why there is such a difference in quality and occasionally in price.

All 52 cafeterias have the main special of the day, a 30-cent plate, selected for them. Since 50 per cent of the Government employes choose that special, the main office wants to be sure that it is not repeated within a month. Also on the basic menu list sent out to all cafeterias are nearly always the following items: apple pie, cup custard, baked apple, jello, head lettuce, cottage cheese and potato salad.

To 50 Per Cent Level

In general, the cafeteria manager must figure that the cost of food must be held to 50 per cent of the total receipts. Wages and salaries account for another 30 to 35 per cent. Heat, light, power, cleaning supplies, paper, laundry, ice telephone, uniforms and any profits must come out of the remaining 20 to 15 per cent.

The more skillful the manager, and the better the cook, the more the Government worker gets for his money. For example, this reporter purchased a serving of creamed chipped beef at the new cafeteria at Independence Avenue and Seventh Street Southwest. The serving, priced at 18 cents, consisted of a large scoop of boiled rice with two tablespoonfuls of creamed dried beef on top. Figuring on retail prices, this could not possibly have cost more than 8 cents.

Evening-Up Process

Questioning brought out that this was an a la carte dish, priced at that individual cafeteria. On the same menu was fried chicken, a single serving of which costs, raw, 21 cents and is sold cooked for 35 cents. Apparently the cafeteria was seeking to make up the excessive cost of the chicken on the creamed dried beef, a necessary business practice. However, Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager, said that the creamed beef price was a mistake, the price should have been 15 cents.

At this cafeteria, a new one, the food was markedly inferior to that of the cafeteria in the new Interior Building or the Social Security Building. A check at those two buildings and comparative shopping in privately operated cafeterias, indicated that the Government worker would find it impossible to get better value for his money anywhere in town.

Kitchen Tour Reassuring

Incidentally, a tour of the Interior Department's great kitchens would be a comfort to the mother of any Government girl. The kitchens are immaculate, the sterilizing of dishes is really something to see, and the cooks are obviously proud of the job they do.

There are a number of Government cafeterias which have no kitchens and therefore must have food transported to them. They are Tempos D, E, M, S, General Accounting Office, Treasury, Treasury Annex, and the Twenty-third Street Unit. Most of these are served from the huge, central kitchens of the association located at 1135 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The others receive food sent in from kitchen of the General Federal Cafeteria.

Source of Complaints

Many food complaints came to The Post from these buildings. The cafeterias there cannot be of the best when food must be transported such a distance.

There are a number of charges commonly made against the Government cafeterias which are apparently false. A common one is that the food is better and cheaper in the executives' dining rooms. Prices in the executives' dining rooms run about 10 cents higher on every lunch, because of table service. Besides, tipping is customary.

The food, except for price, is just about the same as in the cafeterias.

One anonymous letter writer, who signed herself "Miss Nannie T. Goat," sent The Post a menu of November 9 from the Postoffice Building, with a letter condemning the high prices in Government cafeterias. Investigation disclosed that the anonymous letter writer was sending, not a menu from the cafeteria, but the menu of a private dining room, run for 18 top executives selected by the Postoffice Department.

In regard to other complaints, which simmer down in the main to poor cooking and scattered instances of overcharging in individual cafeterias, Captain Hoover told The Post that he couldn't pretend that the cafeterias were all operating at 100 per cent efficiency.

Miss Ashenfelter told how men cooks are being drafted into the Army in great numbers. It's a tribute to their training that almost as soon as they are inducted the former Government cafeteria cooks become technical sergeants. About the first place they show their new stripes is back at Welfare and Recreational Association.

Two of the women are already WAACS and two are in the WAVES. Salad girls and counter girls decide they'd rather be file clerks, and off they go.

It's harder every day to provide different and appetizing menus said Miss Ashenfelter. For example, when she orders 3000 pounds of bacon, she gets 500. Lack of sugar hampers the bakeshop and dessert makers, which is maybe one reason why the icing on the cake at Commerce was sticky, but not sweet. There are very few canned goods available. The Army gets them. The shortage of vegetables is a serious handicap to variety, particularly when one is buying in large quantities.

News From the Camp

18 Washington Area Men Win Promotions, New Assignments

N. B. RADER | C. W. MARION | C. B. WYVELL

HALBERT BROWN | DOUGLAS STANTON | SEYMOUR MALAMED | MARTIN KAUFMAN

Eighteen Washington area men have received promotions or new assignments, Army and Navy officials have announced.

Alexander P. Mitchell, 2515 K Street Northwest, became a second lieutenant at graduation exercises of the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Lieutenant Mitchell was with the California Shipbuilding Corp., Terminal Island, Calif., before entering service.

Douglas W. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Worth Stanton, 504 Woodland Terrace, Alexandria, Va., former clerk of the Civil and Police Court of Alexandria, has been promoted to a second lieutenancy in the Tank Destroyer Units at Camp Hood, Tex.

Legion of Honor Degree

Lieutenant Stanton, in civil life, held a Legion of Honor degree in the De Molays of Virginia, served as master councilor of the Alexandria Chapter, was a member of the George Washington High School Cadets, and prior to his enlistment was a sergeant in the Virginia Protective Force.

Loring C. Nye, formerly of 2655 Forty-first Street Northwest, son of Chester L. Nye, of Needham, Mass., has been promoted to private first class at Camp Lee, Va., where he is assistant to the section chief of the correspondence section at Camp Headquarters.

Before entering the Army, Nye was a junior business analyst with the WAB. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1940, where he belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, and to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Clarke W. Marion, son of Clarke H. Marion, 6 Pinehurst Circle, has been awarded the Navy wings and has been commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. N. R. at the Naval Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Attended Dartmouth

Ensign Marion volunteered for flight training in February, 1942, and received preliminary instruction at the U. S. N. R. Aviation Base at Anacostia, D. C. He is a former student of Dartmouth College and is a member of Phi Upsilon fraternity.

Conrad B. Wyvell, son of Mrs. Clara F. Wyvell, 4408 Jenifer Street Northwest, received his Navy wings and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. N. R. following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Prior to entering Naval service, Ensign Wyvell studied at Duke University two years, and was on the varsity boxing team. Designated a Naval aviator, Wyvell will be stationed at the Pensacola base as a flight instructor.

Richard D. Coleman, 21, son of E. H. Coleman, of Seat Pleasant, Md., has been advanced to Aviation machinist's mate, third class, at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.; this promotion carries with it a petty officer's rating.

Coleman enlisted in the Navy at the Roanoke, Va., recruiting office in March, 1940, and received preliminary training at the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va.

Robert A. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Stanton, 1638 Thirtieth Street Northwest, has been promoted to technical corporal at Camp Murphy, Fla. Stanton, a native Wahsingtonian, enlisted in the Army last March as a radio technician.

Having completed his preflight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and his preliminary training at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., Preston E. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, 5824 North Eleventh Street, Arlington, Va., is now a basic flying cadet at the Bainbridge Army Air Field, Ga. He is a graduate of Western High School.

After completing courses at Bainbridge, King will be sent to another field for advanced training, his last before receiving wings and the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Carroll B. Pierce, who formerly lived with his aunt, Mrs. Hazel B. Jones, 633 Ingraham Street Northwest, has been graduated from the Wheeled Vehicle Department of the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., and has received a diploma as a qualified automotive mechanic.

45 Days of Training

The course consisted of 45 days of training in repair and maintenance of most of the types of vehicles used by the Armored Force.

Staff Sergt. James L. Tolson of Charlotte Hall, Md., and Pvt. Charles J. Holly of Mechanicsville, Md., have recently reported to the Armored Force School Tank Department at Fort Knox, Ky.

These men will learn to tear down tanks, study the motor and driving mechanisms and then do their own trouble-shooting and repair on running motors.

Former George Washington University athlete, Cadet Halbert Brown, jr., 18, has entered the Army Air Forces classification center at Nashville, Tenn.

At the classification center Brown will take psychological and physical examinations to determine for which branch of air crew service, piloting, bombardiering, or navigating, he is best fitted.

Two former employes of the General Accounting Office, Seymour Malamed of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Martin Kaufman of New York City, have recently started basic training in finance at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Completes Course

Second Lieut. Merwin H. Silverthorn, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. M. H. Silverthorn, 4711 Dover Road Northwest, has just completed an advanced course for Marine Corps artillery officers at Quantico, Va., and has been assigned in that capacity to a combat organization.

Lieutenant Silverthorn was graduated with a degree in political science from the University of California.

First Lieut. Francis Threadgill of 3231 Stephanson Place Northwest, son of Mrs. John Olvey of Shreveport, La., is now stationed with the Fifth Service Command at Camp Campbell, Ky., where he has been assigned to the Twenty-seventh Field Hospital as adjutant.

Lieutenant Threadgill was appointed first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve here in July, 1936. Prior to entering the service, Lieutenant Threadgill was a surgeon in Washington. He received his M. D. at Tulane University, La.

N. B. Rader, former Eastern sales manager of United Air Lines, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. M. C. at Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant Rader had been with United Air Lines since 1930 and had been Eastern sales manager since August, 1942.

Police Raid 2 Spotlight Guild Clubs

Agents Arrest 20; Operators Charged With Conspiracy to Violate ABC Laws

Two 20-men raiding squads, striking simultaneously at 3:45 a. m. yesterday, crashed into the District's two Spotlight Guild clubs, arrested 20 men and women and released 200 club members and "guests" after questioning about the clubs' alleged violation of liquor laws.

Rendezvous of musicians and entertainers, the establishments are at Fifth and K Streets Northwest and 1154 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Sammy Kaye, dance band leader appearing at the Capitol Theater this week, was at the Seventeenth Street place and said in a written statement that he was not a member of the club but there as a "guest of a friend, Lloyd something . . ."

Internal Revenue agents accompanying the raiders seized the receipts at both places—more than $1000—and Federal narcotic agents held two men for investigation. Both had marihuana cigarettes in their possession, it was said.

Two Charged

Vincent Grillo, 39, of 2905 Otis Street Northeast, and Louis M. Albaugh, 42, of Baltimore, Md., were said to be coproprietors of the clubs. They were charged with conspiracy to violate District ABC regulations, unlicensed entertainment, and selling whisky without a license.

Grillo was seized at the Seventeenth Street club and his partner at Fifth and K. Both posted $500 fail for their release.

Capt. Oscar J. Letterman, who led the raid at Grillo's said "whisky galor" was confiscated "from every table." Seized also were the clubs' membership list, which were described as a "who's who" of the entertainment world.

Both raids were directed by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, who said two undercover men had been present in both places for two weeks.

Search warrants were issued by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and all those charged will be arrainged before him at 2 p. m. today.

For Entertainers

It was explained that the clubs, chartered under the laws of Maryland, were operated principally for musicians and entertainers and that membership was limited.

Six men were held by police for failure to show their draft registration cards. The FBI was notified in these cases.

Conspiracy charges were placed against all employes in both establishments. From the Fifth and K Street Club the following were accused: Albaugh, Louis T. Gregory, 23, 1362 Irving Street Northwest, a waiter; Betty M. Keller, 22, 2112 O Street Northwest, cashier; Margaret E. Tippett, 18, R. F. D. 2, Anacostia, D. C., waitress; Delores Seymour, 23, 2327 Eighteenth Street Northwest, waitress and Ann R. Reinhart, 18, 433 Shepherd Street Northwest, operator.

Those accused from the Seventeenth Street club: Grillo, Mildred Sonhen, 32, Baltimore, Md., also charged with unlicensed entertainment; Salvitore Bucolo, 33, 1216 H Street Northeast, doorkeeper; Doris Walker, 25, 224 Upshur Street Northwest, waitress; June Harrison, 32, 2905 Otis Street Northeast, waitress; Hicks Darby, Negro, 34, 423 K Street Northwest, cook; Robert Preble, 25, 1002 K Street Northwest, master of ceremonies; Grace Lingenfelter, 18, 2703 Bladensburg Road Northeast, cashier; Travis Dowhen, 37, 1731 K Street Northwest, developer; Willie Lofton, Negro, 45, 42 L Street Northwest, porter; George Gould, 23, 1300 Seventeenth Street Northwest, photographer; Virginia Cartrett, 33, 1314 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Maizie Carter, 24, Anacostia, D. C. and Audra Foote, 35, 110 C Street Northeast, all waitresses.

"Hot Spot" Employes

Major Kelly said the clubs were operated as meeting places for "hot spot" employes. Membership fee was $5 and 50 cents for admission. Non-members paid $1 admission fees, he said.

The object, the police chief asserted, was for individuals to bring their own liquor. The club sold setups. A bootlegger was always within calling distance, Kelly asserted, to supply those who ran out of liquor.

Students to Hear Charles Boyer

Washington students will hear Charles Boyer, French movie actor, speak at the celebration of International Students Day at the Interior Department Auditorium tomorrow at noon. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, also is scheduled to talk.

In addition to the two guest speakers students from four continents will talk. The meeting is sponsored by the International Student Assembly.

War Savings Staff To Launch Women At War Week, Nov. 22

Forty-three million American women, the most potent war force on the Nation's home front, today prepared to launch "Women at War Week." From the gilded halls of New York to the weathered ranch houses of the West, Miss and Mrs. America today swung into action on an intensive seven-day drive, from November 22 to November 28, during which they will weld themselves into a unified force dedicated to furthering the war effort through the sale and promotion of war savings bonds.

Begins Sunday

Beginning Sunday, November 22, and continuing through Saturday, November 28, "Women at War Week" will reach into every community in the country and give every American woman an opportunity to participate actively in the war program through the sale, purchase or promotion of war savings bonds. Planned by the women's section of the War savings staff of the Treasury Department, the program is intended, through carefully organized activities, to allow the women of the Nation to demonstrate their abilities as believers in and buyers of war bonds.

From coast to coast, a continuing program of special activities will mark the week. In addition to women's parades, rallies, pageants and a host of other special activities, the program will emphasize women's importance in the current drive to enroll every one of the Nation's wage earners in the plan for regular purchase of bonds through payroll savings.

That the slogan, "Top That 10 Per Cent by New Year's," applies to the army of women workers as well as men will be stressed during "Women at War Week."

Through scores of women's organizations, such as business, social, civic, fraternal and welfare groups, the program will be carried to the women of the Nation. Every phase of women's activities will be covered. Homemakers will be shown the vital part they can play in the victory drive through arranging home finances so as to provide for the regular purchase of war bonds.

Some 3,500,000 women now engaged in war work will be shown their importance in the payroll savings picture, as will the millions of other women employed in various other fields. Wives will be called upon the impress their working husbands with the absolute necessity of investing at least 10 per cent of their pay in bonds.

Stores Cooperate

Outwardly, "Women at War Week" will make itself felt in every community through a series of women-sponsored displays. Plans have been made for torchlight parades, fashion shows, war bond teas, rallies, store window displays, victory balls, stamp and bond booths, pageants, community sings and bond mardi gras. In each instance the sale and promotion of war bonds will be the theme of the activity.

In more than 400 communities victory display committees, composed of representatives of store display departments, will cooperate in utilizing store windows for promoting the week. Women's home front activities will be dramatized in the displays, as well as by products produced by the ever-growing army of women workers in war industries. A number of localities have planned exhibits of what women did in helping to win previous wars, such as knitted World War socks and bandages of Civil War vintage.

Stamp and bond booths which now are familiar sights in almost every city and town will also come in for attention by women at war workers. Most existing booths have been redecorated with a women at war theme and many new booths have been constructed at strategic points.

Issues Statement

In each locality, administration of the drive rests with the women's section of the local war savings committee, which in turn is advised by the State war savings staff and the women's section of the field division of the war savings staff. The over-all direction of the program rests with Miss Harriet Elliott, associate field director of the women's section; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., chief of the special activities unit of the women's section.

In outlining women's importance in the battle of the home front, Miss Elliott issued the following statement:

"In this country more than any other, women are an integral part of the financial life; they are the spenders of the family income. Many of them are wage earners also. To a large extent they are the beneficiaries and the inheritors. They hold the purse strings of the Nation.

"In the same ratio that they control the spending, women control the saving. And 'saving' is the immediate object of the war savings program. For this reason, if for no other, they are an integral part of a successful war savings organization.

"The women who must be reached by the war savings program fall into three groups. There are the housewives, who can encourage every working member of their families to make and increase payroll savings pledges, and by wise budgeting and good management can help to maintain those pledges. There are the women wage earners; many more will be employed in the months to come. And there are the women who have personal incomes from securities and other sources. The goal for all three should be to reduce their spending and increase their saving by at least 10 per cent."

This Is Personal War, Says Mrs. Morgenthau

Women at War Week begins next Sunday. By yesterday's ordinary peacetime calendar it would, therefore, end Saturday, November 28. But in today's extraordinary war time table, it must not end until the war ends—in victory for us. Bonds will have to be bought as long as battles have to be fought. That may be for a cruelly long time.

Therefore, this special week is not intended to be merely a seven-day wonder, that climaxes in a spectacular pinnacle of war bond buying and then plunges abruptly down to the listless limbo of "just another celebration."

Actually, no tangible goal in dollars and cents is set for this week. Such goals are, of course, sharply necessary and their attainment is vital. But for this particular week the goals are to be more intangible; unmeasured and immeasurable. To sell more war bonds and stamps in this week than in any week since Pearl Harbor—yes. But even more, to quicken the heart-beat as well as the adding machine.

There is, however, some real arithmetic involved. For 168 concentrated and consecrated hours, America's 43 million women will be offered the opportunity—the urgent opportunity—to put 100 per cent of their patriotic endeavor into the war savings program; to put in so much directed energy that its momentum will not only continue, but increase.

There is no one feminine formula for this week. There is no one formula for the American woman. One of the essentials for which the American man is fighting is to keep the American woman free and independent.

It may not be deeply important what each individual woman does to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps during this week. But it is desperately important that she do something; that she do everything she can.

This is not only a TOTAL war; it is a PERSONAL war. Its perils are personal, and varied. Likewise, its weapons are personal, and different. Bombs and bullets and bayonets at the fighting fronts. Precision instruments and punch drills and turret lathes on the assembly lines. Grain in the fields and coal in the mines. Rubber and tin in the community's salvage bin; grease in the jar on the kitchen shelf.

And—with all of these weapons—and always—money in war bonds and stamps!

During Women At War Week, no woman can honestly ask, "What can I do to help?" For there will be plenty for her to do.

At the end of the week—the calendar end, not the spiritual end—no American man, woman, or child will dare complain—"But they never asked me to help." All will have been given ample opportunity to help.

The success of this week does not depend on "the woman next door." It depends on the woman we face in the mirror each morning.

By the end of Women At War Week—that week which will start an era—we women, 43 million of us, shall be better Women At War!

"Why, yes, I guess I could be The Spirit of Columbia if it would sell War Bonds."

Primitive Paintings Reflect Same Lusty Spirit as National Thanksgiving Holiday

"The Residence of David Twining," painted in 1787 by Edward Hicks, preserves for us a meticulous picture of the abundant life in a farm homestead of the period

Photographs reproduced by courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art

"The Yorke Family at Home," painted in 1838, is an interesting example of the detailed portraiture included in the paintings classified today as American primitives

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Anonymous untrained American housewives, craftsmen, sign and house painters have left a rich heritage of art to us presumptuous, moderns who think we have a monopoly on appreciating our own, our native land. The American scene, especially the home scene, inspired these "artists" (although, the chances are they never considered themselves in that long-haired category) to use their imaginations and their home-made paints and brushes to create what we have come to call American Primitives. Thus they left us a portrait of our past, a montage of the love, laughter, color and the earthy warmth of American living.

Today It's 'Abstract'

In your own attic, if yours has been a family of hoarders, you might find one of these pictures—a painting of the old homestead, a winter scene, a portrait of great-great-uncle Harry complete with book and stovepipe hat. To you the artist's perspective may seem a little askew, although modern art critics call this "abstract." But you're sure to find in that old painting some of the life and color of former times, perhaps a new more honest feeling for our past, adding respect and substracting some of our high-and-mighty modern condescensions.

This respect for American Primitives has been a recent development, an outgrowth of our renewed interest in our country and its folkways. In the seventeenth centuries America was much too busy and life was much too hard for the average home to bother much about "art." Of course the great and the near-great imported their painters from Europe and formal colonial portraiture was in the European tradition. But with a new country, growing fast, the average home began to be concerned with the arts. And, until the latter half of the nineteenth century when photography and inexpensive chromos filled the need for wall decoration and the urge to look at pretty pictures, self-taught artists flourished, particularly in the New England States and in Pennsylvania.

The house painters became adept at portraiture, throwing in a picture of mama and the girls with the annual barn-painting job . . . the ladies turned their work-worn hands to making watercolor and tinsel pictures . . . young "seminary" ladies drew, sketched, learned how to use vegetable dyes for painting on velvet. Then there were the itinerant house decorators who traveled from town to town, farm to farm, portraying prominent citizens, painting walls of houses with free-hand landscapes, stencilled fruits and flowers.

The itinerant painter often prepared his "backgrounds" ahead of time, which accounts for the fact that many family portraits in widely varying areas have different faces but identical poses, backgrounds, hands and clothing. He was an ingenious fellow, mixing his own paints, using anything handy as a "canvas,"—wood, barrel heads, glass, paper, bed-ticking. He worked in pastels, oils, crayon, watercolor. He worked quickly and with a flourish, and modern art critics claim that his sense of design dominated his art—so much so that lovers of "abstract" painting are now evaluating his work with loud cries of wonder and delight.

The pictures in modern collections of American Primitives show a vast array of subjects, and yet, in spite of the multiplicity, each picture has a simplicity, a richness of detail and loving care, a sense of the sweet sadness of nostalgia and a painstaking groping for a kind of perfection. Here we see the old homestead, the family gathered about the best parlor table, a place of business, flowers, fruits, the rich life of a new, growing country, 'coon hunting in the Carolinas, oystering on Princess Bay, the flax scutching bee in Pennsylvania, Mary and Her Little Lamb.

Faded Evidence

Here is a Long Island homestead, artist unknown, 1864. Here is the gray barn, the proud white house, chickens and turkeys scratching in the roadbed, the American Flag over the barn, the cow, the farm implements, the well-loved trees, and father and son proudly surveying their home acres. Up that winding road you can imagine the gay family coming home for Thanksgiving, for Christmas, The picture holds all of America's love of home and her pride within its simple proud composition.

And all these pictures, rediscovered and revalued, were a part of our American home life, painted because the lady of the house wanted something pretty on her walls. We usually think our ancestors lived in a dim-lit world devoted to browns and dusty tones, but that impression is based no doubt on the fact that the handed-down quilts, wallpapers and such like only show us the color after years of fading. The truth is that our ancestors lived in an almost garish world, with bright paintings on their walls, gay colors in their wallpapers, stenciled furniture, woodwork and floor often painted pumpkin yellow. The houses themselves might be painted a bright red, blue or green. The walls often had brightly stenciled motifs over rose, yellow, gray tints, and even lowly farmhouses might boast a complete mural in parlor or kitchen, thanks to the exuberance of the itinerant house painter.

Mark Twain called these family portraits "slanders" and said that the persons portrayed looked "raw and red, apparently skinned," and Charles Dickens was equally lofty in his opinions of these simple, forthright pictures . . . "they were painted, I think, by the artist who had touched up the doors with red and gold; I seemed to recognize his style immediately."

At a time when we are "looking in" on ourselves, adding up our national values and seeking the answer to the question "what makes America tick?" we can look back with pride and affection on our hardy and hard-working ancestors who, after the job of building a new strong Nation, still found time to make pictures for their homes, pictures good enough for us to cherish and honor, even though belatedly.

Clothing Rationing Appears Unlikely, but Market Seeks Substitutes for Cotton and Wools

By Anne Hagner

The cotton frocks that you viewed with alarm as you packed them away last month may be welcome sights for sore eyes come springtime. Our enlarged Army naturally will press increasing numbers of cotton looms into Government services and civilians will play second fiddle.

Members of the cotton market are wondering if they will be able to accumulate enough goods to sell after the first of the year. There are some who venture to predict that by next May few houses will be able to take any alternates. Even alternates—particularly percales—are expected to be hard to get.

Percale Cut

New cuts have been made in the already greatly reduced supply of civilian percales by recent military orders for soldiers' underwear, so that fabric will be practically out of the picture by spring.

As for sweaters, the picture is mainly one of cotton and rayon mixtures along with wool blends, but it is emphasized on the New York front that these will be hard to get.

Just a few years ago, sweaters definitely were a one-season business, with practically the whole volume crowded into fall and winter. What with the Hollywood influence, plus the popularity of soft cashmeres with snappy suits, the situation has changed radically so that in recent seasons, spring has seen a big demand for wool sweaters.

Blends May Be Answer

And although the spring volume was built up on wools, the success which the industry has had so far with blends causes knitwear folk to believe that blends of wool with woolen by-products should meet with good consumer response.

In fact, some have been accepted so well that it is now contended that these products will continue to find a market after the war, when the wool shortage is forgotten. The only problem seen for spring on this type of yarn, therefore, is whether it will be obtainable in large quantities.

Cotton and cotton-rayon novelty yarns have been produced for years, but nobody bothered to notice their existence seriously until shortages began to make themselves felt. Now current demand is so enthusiastic that many knitwear firms are sold out while others are quoting extremely long deliveries.

Sweaters Popular

And hand in hand with the announcement of fuel rationing came unprecedented sales of sweaters in stores throughout most of the country; Mrs. and Miss America figure that it's due to be a chilly winter, indoors or out.

Recently came word from the War Production Board that it was considering reduction in the number of patterns and weights of woolen and worsted cloths for civilians. The study admittedly is in the "study" stage, and may in time extend to the simplification and standardization of threads, linings and other materials, along the lines of the British utility cloth plan.

The Office of Civilian Supply, in liaison with branches of the clothing industry, is speeding the blueprinting of its charts to determine minimum requirements of really essential goods for the civilian economy, stripped of luxury features.

Mary Haworth's Mail

While Manifesting Tender Devotion, Husband Seems Content With Platonic Relationship In Marriage Made Five Months Ago; Wife Worries

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What should a wife do if, after five months of marriage, she is forced to the conclusion that her husband is not in love with her?—and never has been, really, from the start? I have a husband who is as sweet and kind as any woman could wish for. Yet, since the beginning of our marriage, which took place after a rather hectic courtship, he has seemed content with what I might call a "platonic" relationship. In fact, he seems unable to feel anything for me but tender affection.

In many ways, he tries to compensate for his disinterest in (let's say) the natural bond; and although I appreciate and love him for his fine sense of duty; I am finding it increasingly difficult to make the best of the situation. We discussed this neutral aspect of the relationship at first; but I soon saw that discussion only resulted in confusion and embarrassment. So I decided to play a part,—that of seeming to be perfectly happy,—in order to see if the problem would work itself out in time. About the only difference I have seen is that my husband seems happier and we are more at ease with each other.

Perhaps you can imagine the "fifth-wheel" feeling I have; and how this state of affairs causes me to lose heart at times, so that I wish I had never taken the step. He worries about me, I know, when I perforce show a little "blue mood;" and now he is talking about going into the Army. I do not doubt his patriotism; but I am equally certain of his unspoken discontent. Would I be wise, in the circumstances, to leave him and live independently of his care and support? There are times, I confess, when I feel I would be happier apart from a situation which constantly bewilders and often depresses.

My age may be a factor to consider in making a right decision. I am 36 years old; and perhaps I would be wiser to try to keep what we have, of companionship and economic security, and take a chance on finding happiness together as the years pass. I know he is sincerely fond of me. But is that enough? Please let me have your opinion on the problem.

M. K.

DEAR M. K.: Other factors of the relationship permitting, the genuine affection and possibility of secure economic interdependence which exist between your bridegroom and yourself would be social assets to cherish, certainly. However, your natural, increasingly insurgent and now,—after five months,—almost unbearable dissatisfaction with the sexless aspect of the so-called marriage suggests that the partnership cannot be safely perpetuated through the years, on the basis of "neutral" companionship.

Bride's Misgivings Are Well-Founded

It would be futile to hope that you could go on indefinitely playing, to any profit whatsoever, the part of happy wife,—when back of that gallant camouflage you would be inflicting mounting and possibly irreparable damage to your nervous system, by contending wearily against an insistent, irrepressible upsurge of outraged emotional reactions, caused by your insufficiently loved plight. At the end of that road of proud pretending, you might expect to find yourself a "nervous wreck," suffering various symptoms of mental distress and probably of organic decline, as well.

Another sort of woman, of less vigorously wholesome temperament, (and there are many such), who tended, by virtue of ingrained inhibitions or lack of vitality, to prefer the symbolic gallantries characteristic of courtship to the functional realities of bonafide marriage, might make a tolerable and even contented adjustment to an essentially "platonic" alliance with a sexually negligible husband. But in view of the fact that the scant five months of your association with a more or less impotent husband have been, for you, an ordeal of restless melancholy, marked by forthright attempts to dispatch the difficulty by frank discussion and by doomed resolves to overcome and put aside your soulsick disappointment, one must conclude that the emotional needs of your nature are so eminently normal that you cannot effect a healthful reconciliation to the frustrating situation. And for that, you need not apologize. In many jurisdictions, laws have been enacted to permit the speedy dissolution of marriage, in cases where sexual incapacity exists to prevent a real union. Which stands as proof that, in the eyes of society, one in your anomalous position has a legitimate grievance, demanding redress.

Melancholy Prospect For Life Companionship

Facing the fact, then, that your husband's conciliatory tenderness (which surely cloaks humiliated, apologetic awareness of your emotional distress), can never acceptably compensate for his lack of sexual competence, I judge it would be wiser to leave him than to continue to subject yourself to encroaching frustration. If you cannot be happy with him now, when mutually compassionate affection is at high tide, you may expect to be less and less happy later,—as your involuntary resentment grows and strikes fire from his defensively discontented temper, thus multiplying points of friction to spring dangerous leaks in that "reservoir of good will." And as reciprocal sympathy wanes, what incentive will you have,—aside from the galling tether of economic dependence,—to stay together? What sort of companionship could be contrived or enjoyed on that basis?

However, your husband could, if he would, invoke a solution of the problem, short of divorce. For obviously he is afflicted by psychic impotence;—which is to say, sexual incompetence rooted in psychological "complexes;"—a condition that yields rather readily to psychiatric or psychoanalytic treatment when such treatment is earnestly and sincerely engaged. These "complexes" usually are found to have taken root in childhood. False training in prudery is sometimes responsible. Or an unfortunate early encounter with some person of perverted mind. At any rate, some phase or experience of unwholesome indoctrination in sexual matters has profoundly shocked, shamed or frightened the person affected,—so that he is unconsciously incapable (even though consciously desirous) of being a satisfactorily ardent mate. As the psychologists say, his emotional processes have been "blocked" of expression. And the way to correct this condition and recover sexual potency is to turn the spotlight of objective reason upon the disturbing past incidents or impressions, see them in sane and saving perspective,—for the figments of nightmare they really amount to,—and proceed from there to develop healthy new attitudes of mind on the subject, simultaneously with a poised and artistic technique in lovemaking. And marriage to a sympathetically intelligent person provides ideal opportunity for achieving this, naturally.

Man Has Duty to Cure Inhibiting Complex

But will your husband make this effort? Only, I daresay, if boldly challenged with the inexorable alternatives of doing so or losing your companionship. If he is thinking of joining the Army, as a form of amends to you or to escape from embarrassment, he is preparing to try to run away from a type of emotional situation that will be his Nemesis wherever he goes. He can never hope to find happiness in love so long as he seeks to deny or condone the nature of his inadequacy. And you as well as your family physician should make that clear to him. Not the least of his matrimonial responsibilities consists, therefore, in facing this problem like a man, employing the means outlined above for mastering it, and thereby protecting his otherwise fine personality and this potentially perfect companionship from needless disintegration.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cup cakes help fill many a bill. Whether it is dinner for two or a crowd of 12 they will be popular food. Made by the recipe given today, you will not need a great amount of sugar as honey is used for a part of the sweetening. The frosting can be made without sugar by using corn sirup, chocolate, egg white and vanilla

By Martha Ellyn

With honey and spice and everything good in the air at this time of the year, the homemaker just cannot keep out of the kitchen. And how could she keep out if she wanted to, for appetites are whetted for all of the good things nature stored up for us during the summer months. To tide the youngsters over from the time they arrive home from school until dinner, and to help keep those rosy cheeks, a hot drink with a cup cake is just what they need. Here's a tasty cup cake recipe:

Sour Cream Honey Spice Cup Cakes—Cream ½ cup butter. Add 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup honey, and cream well again. Add 3 egg yolks, one at a time and beat well. Sift together 2 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground cloves, 1 teaspoon all-spice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda, and add alternately with 1 cup thick sour cream, beating after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or in a greased cake pan for 40 minutes.

If you're looking for sugar-saving recipes, here are some which will provide a whole dinner—and a good one, too:

Baked Squash—Wash individual squash, and cut into half lengthwise. Remove seeds. To each half, add 1 tablespoon honey and 1 teaspoon butter, and bake at 400 degrees F. until squash is tender.

Honey Glazed Sweet Potato Ring—Prepare sweet potatoes by cooking in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Add a little hot milk and beat until light. Butter a ring mold and spread ½ cup soft butter and ¾ cup honey blended together in bottom of mold. Nut meats may also be added. Let stand in a cool place. Fill mold with mashed sweet potatoes. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven about 50 minutes. Serve on platter with glazed side up. Garnish with orange slices.

Broiled Ham, Spiced Honey and Apricot Glaze—Wipe 1-inch thick ham slice with a damp cloth. Drain 1 No. 2 can apricots. Place meat on a broiler rack, allowing 3 inches between the top of the meat and source of heat, if possible. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon allspice, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, and cook until browned, basting occasionally with ¾ cup honey. When brown, turn. Sprinkle other side with remaining spices and continue cooking, basting occasionally with remaining honey.

Honey Apple Crisp—Spread 4 sliced apples in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and pour over ½ cup honey. In a bowl mix ½ cup flour, ¼ cup brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Work in ¼ cup butter as for biscuits, making a crumbly mixture. Spread these crumbs evenly over the apples, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes, or until apples are tender, and crust crisply browned. Serve warm, with plain cream, or whipped cream topped with a dash of powdered cinnamon.

Your Figure, Madame!

Take Time to Eat And You Won't Have to Take Soda Bicarbonate

By Ida Jean Kain

It's easier to sell a cure than a preventive, even though an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But I am going to try.

There is too much tension connected with living for us to go out of our way to get nervous indigestion. The least we can do toward keeping well is to get into the habit of eating slowly.

I find you don't scare worth a copper penny, but you will be interested in knowing what happens when you swallow your food down with only a couple of chews. Take a hot roll—if you don't chew it, all that starch turns into a solid lump in your stomach and just stays there for an hour, perhaps two. Finally, it moves along to the small intestine. Mashed potatoes behave the same way. The fact that they are mashed doesn't make any difference.

We get the idea that because soft foods go down easily they don't require chewing. But part of the digestive process takes place in the mouth. Chewing is necessary in order to mix the food with saliva, which contains the starch digestive enzyme called ptyalin. Unless carbohydrates are mixed with this enzyme, digestion cannot be continued in the stomach.

I learned all this in school so long ago that I had almost forgotten how important it is to the smooth running of our mechanism. But I came across it the other day in a new book, "Doctors Don't Believe It, Why Should You?"—and, by the way, it's a book you'd like to read. Doctors do believe in taking time to eat and in chewing food thoroughly.

This applies to all food, but particularly to the carbohydrates—bread, rolls, macaroni, rice or anything else in the line of a cereal; potatoes, vegetables, fruits, pies, doughnuts, cakes and cookies.

The funny thing is, we are apt to chew meat thoroughly, because if we do not, it is hard to swallow. That's not nearly as important. While thorough chewing helps, it is not essential to the digestion of meat. The stomach juices can digest the protein.

My druggist tells me that there are as many calls these days for soda bicarbonate as for soft drinks. But an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of soda bicarb. We are going at too fast a pace and living under too much strain not to give ourselves every break we can. Just eating slowly is a great help.

Any meal should take at least 20 minutes, not five. When you can spare only a few minutes for a quick bite, it is better to eat only a small amount of food—make up for it next time.

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Anti-Shine

The "shine" on wools and wool mixtures isn't necessarily there to stay. For a good anti-shine treatment when you press woolens, dip the press cloth in a solution of one part vinegar to one part tepid water.

Rubber Rolls

Remember, wringer rolls are rubber, and cannot be replaced during the war. Rolls and frame of the wringer should be wiped dry after each use. Pressure on rolls should be released when not in use. Avoid "bunching" bulkier pieces or putting too many pieces through the wringer at one time. Otherwise, it puts a strain on the mechanism and increases operating costs.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

Do keep neckline simple or at most place a bow or flower near the face. Bracelets will pass.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

STUFF AND THINGS

By Jeanne Contini
Post Fashion Editor

NEW STOCKINGS

A new superstreamlined non-bag, more-wear, quick-dry, rayon stocking has been developed by the Rollins Hosiery Hillits. It's a 75 denier rayon celanese which feels silkier and looks as sheer as a 50 denier stocking, but has a much longer runless life. The marvel of celanese yarn is that it dries in five hours. To be had at a local store very soon.

OLD STOCKINGS

Are wanted by the War Production Board. Wash them and take them around to the nearest department store, which will take care of getting them to the proper destination. In demand are: all nylon, all silk, silk and nylon, silk and rayon, nylon and rayon, silk and cotton, nylon and cotton. The reclaimed silk will go to make powder bags for the big guns; sorry, the use made of the nylon will remain a military secret. Here's a chance for you to put your foot in the war effort. Official drive starts today.

Your Baby and Mine

Advice for New Mothers

With good reason is the term "well-balanced" frequently used in connection with diets. All foods, whatever their component parts or their individual caloric benefits, are needed in the diet. When a person asks "Is that a good food?" she ignores the fact that all foods are good for something. It must be determined just what that something is.

Mrs. J. B. feels that she needs an opinion about a lot of things connected with her pregnancy. "My doctor is so busy I hate to bother him with these trivialities, yet I am completely at sea.

"Will the eating of lots of fruit help me to have an easier delivery? The fruits stressed were oranges and lemons. They are acid, are they not?

"I am in my seventh month," she continues, "and so far I have had no Vitamin D. My friends have taken this. Could I take it on my own?

"Will you tell me what to take with me to the hospital?"

Fruits contain citric acid, but after consumption they burn to an alkaline ash and so contribute to the alkalinity, not the acidity, of the body. They are excellent sources of Vitamin C, which all of us must have, and they are relatively low in calories. Therefore they are stressed in reducing diets. But they are not to be used to that end. You defeat the purpose for which you are protecting the baby for nine months and that is to give it a fine, healthy body. That means adequate nourishment for you so that baby well be well padded with fat and able to withstand the shock of birth and this new world into which he is thrust. You deprive your own body of needed nourishment when you diet, since nature has provided wisely that baby will get his if possible, even at the expense of the mother.

Ask your doctor if you should take vitamin D now. He may have decided that you did not need it during the summer months.

A mother takes to the hospital, ordinarily, an assortment of nightgowns, some bed jackets for use when she has visiting friends, all of her toilet articles, a dressing gown and slippers and the underwear, shoes, and outer garments she will wear home.

Your own hospital will probably dress the baby while it is there and you will use his or her own things only on the day you take him home. Bring diapers, underwear and nightgown and a couple of blankets, and if it's quite cold, the bassinet itself.

TOMOPROW: Formula for a 6-month-old.

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Now We Know More About Tuberculosis

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"From Consumption to Tuberculosis in Connecticut" is the title of a pamphlet which came to my desk. Its phraseology is intended to denote the change that has occurred in the public viewpoint of the disease. It was called "consumption" in 1900 and consumption meant a disease that relentlessly consumed its victim. It is called tuberculosis now, which means we know the cause, we know it is a contagious disease, and therefore preventable, and also we know ways of treating it that result in cure.

An Early Hospital

The year 1900 is selected because about that time the Gaylord Farm Sanitarium was erected, one of the first hospitals exclusively for the treatment of tuberculosis to be financed by a State Legislature.

As the building was being built near Wallingford, a New England family living in a nearby farm house watched it with mixed emotions of interest and skepticism. The oldest son of the family had died of consumption, the oldest daughter was in the last stages of the disease, and two of the remaining children had coughs. They had been told this was to be a hospital for curing consumption. But how foolish it seemed to them. They had been told, they knew from experience tuberculosis was an incurable disease. They thought it was hereditary because didn't they all have it in the family?

Public Skeptical

They were not the only ones who thought that way. The Legislature was only with great difficulty persuaded to pass the appropriation for the sanitarium and they voted a niggardly $25.-000. The public itself was skeptical and the medical society was constrained to issue a pronouncement as follows—how far away it seems as we read it:

"Resolved, that through the public press we announce to the citizens of our State that the disease generally known as consumption is not hereditary, but acquired; it is caused by a germ: that the germ is found in the sputum of persons sick of the disease, and that by the complete destruction of all such sputum, consumption can be made to disappear. That consumptives in hospitals should be in a ward by themselves."

"Well, that was in 1900. The comparative statistics of tuberculosis in Connecticut testify to the wisdom and foresight of the founders of Gaylord.

Year	Population	Total Deaths	Deaths from Tuberculosis
1900	908,355	16,366	1,696
1940	1,711,800	17,886	582

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

Wrap your gifts in silver and white; make them merry with bright bits of ribbon and gay pictures. They'll look like last year's presents until the "Don't Open Until Christmas" tag is torn, and then we'll find such practical gifts as the following that will see many Christmases to come:

You can't find a maid—well here's a Christmas present you can give yourself or a friend as a substitute. We've found a cleaner you carry in the palm of your hand. In a magic manner without chemicals, current, or batteries it picks up dust and lint. Use it for brushing and cleaning clothes and hats. Watch it chase the lint on your upholstery, blankets, or carpets. It's practical because it is unbreakable, it does not scatter dust, is washable and you need not apply pressure when using. Good for a lifetime too, at $1.50.

Wool is fine, but we've found a nonpriority heating pad that will keep fingers and toes warm without benefit of hot water or current. To use just add two tablespoons of water, shake, and there you have heat for as long as eight hours. A twill cover comes with the pad, and refills which give over 80 hours of heat are 50 cents each. You'll be only too glad to turn your old hot-water bottle in for salvage. For $1.00.

A practical gift for your serviceman would be a box of 150 postal cards at a price that will lighten the debit side of your budget—$1. They're even stamped with the word "FREE" and have helpful guiding lines for name and address. He's bound to be grateful for these time savers.

Servicemen approve these! A laundry bag that will nicely take care of a week's laundry and a barracks sack divided into four sections with socks, handkerchiefs, underwear, and miscellaneous stamped on each section. They're made of sturdy white cloth and are ready for mailing. $1.19.

If your Christmas list includes a late-shift worker, we know a practical gift he or she would appreciate. It's an eyeshade that excludes all light and would be fine for those who go to sleep with the owl. $1.

If you like to sit in bed to read or write letters, or if you have a friend confined there per doctor's orders, you'll find a night-glo bed pocket a useful gift. It attaches to the side of your bed and the waterproof case holds kleenex, medicine, or what have you. The illuminated button helps you to locate it without fumbling in the dark.

Cold radiators needn't mean three layers of clothing—which may make you look bulky and uncomfortable. Lovely rayon or chintz quilting, which comes by the yard, has a heavy cotton backing to discourage the chills. Pretty easy to convert this fabric into the bedjacket, robe, or vest you've been wanting. You could sew them for yourself and make some into Christmas gifts. $1.19 to $2 a yard in many colors.

To learn where to find them, call National 4200, Extension 342 between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Why, it's Harold! The fibber, only a few days ago I heard from him and he says he's SAFE in Australia!"

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America at war asks the best from its key men—and the best is never produced when nerves and abilities are dulled by exhaustion.

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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Virginia Writer Exchanges Vows With Former Yachtsman

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Vice Admiral Willson Is Proud Of Navy's Showing in Conflict

Man of War

Russell Willson

Deputy Chief Has Academic Background

Cool Objectivity Is One of His Characteristics

(This is another in a series of stories about men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Thursday, will be about Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, Commanding General of the U. S. Army ground forces.

By Patricia Grady

ADMIRAL WILLSON

"We can't talk about fleet operations, but other than that the field is clear."

Vice Admiral Russell Willson approaches an interview with the same serious frankness that he approaches his all-important job of Deputy Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet.

No high-powered administrator with a flair for gestures and words, Admiral Willson has never been known to pound a table, yell and order, issue a dramatic proclamation. Perhaps it was his experience as a member of the faculty of the Naval Academy and later as its Superintendent, that is responsible for his cool objectivity, his almost academic outlook on the problems at hand. He is the perfect example of force without drama, accomplishment without frenzy.

"It takes something like this North African offensive," comments the rangy admiral, "to make the public understand why some of their complaints about the armed forces are entirely without foundation. We had no defense against the cry of 'Why isn't the whole fleet in the Solomons?' When the African campaign broke in the news, it was easy for people to see what had been keeping some of the Navy pretty busy."

Man-in-the-Street Slow to Waken

"No doubt about it," he continues, "the people are definitely awakening now to the immensity of this conflict. Observing the slowness of the man-in-the-street to comprehend the kind of war we are fighting has long been a source of disappointment to us. When you, yourself, are in the middle of it, you expect everybody else to feel the way you do about it."

"Naval" is the word for the Willson family. The admiral's son, Lieut. (j. g.) Russell Willson, jr., has been playing his part in the North African offensive, and his two daughters are married to Naval officers. One, Mrs. Thomas D. Cunningham, is living with her parents while her husband, Lieutenant Commander Cunningham, is on duty in the South Pacific. The other daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Rice, is also making her headquarters in the Capital while her husband, Lieutenant Commander Rice, is in command of a submarine. And just to keep in line with tradition, young Lieutenant Willson's engagement to Coby Ranneft, daughter of the Dutch Naval Attache, Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Ranneft, and Mme. Ranneft, has recently been announced.

What is now a tradition started out as a substitute. Born in Fredonia, N. Y., Admiral Willson spent his early years in Washington, where his father was Pension Commissioner. As a high-school student with military yearnings, he was major of the Washington high-school cadet corps and went on to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year's study of engineering. Aiming for an appointment to West Point, the admiral was given an alternate's appointment. At the same time, an opening at Annapolis arose. By such dictates of fate are careers made.

"I was offered a commission as a second lieutenant," remineces Admiral Willson with a laugh. "And I think it must be said to my credit that I preferred being a plebe at Annapolis to becoming an overnight lieutenant."

An Ensign Sees the World

After his graduation from the Naval Academy, Admiral Willson had the chance to "see the world" that recruiting posters used to brag about. He served in the armored cruisers on the Asiatic Station, in the battleships on the cruise around the world, and on the Staff of Rear Admiral Charles E. Vreeland, in the Atlantic Fleet. It was at this stage in his career that he married Eunice M. Westcott of Baltimore.

As flag lieutenant to Admiral Henry T. Mayo, then commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Admiral Willson served with his present boss, Admiral Ernest J. King, who was on Mayo's staff. Then came the World War and a chance to organize and develop the Code and Signal Section of the Navy Department, for which he was awarded the Navy Cross. His citation for doing this important job reads: "For exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility in connection with the preparation, handling and distribution of war codes and for devising a new and very efficient system of such communications."

Still under the heading of "Naval secrets" are Admiral Willson's inventions in connection with secret communications, for which he received a substantial compensation by act of Congress. Then came his command of a series of destroyers and a course at the Naval War College. When the Army had its famous round-the-world flight in the early twenties, he was in Labrador to speed them on their way.

Naval Attache In England

Not without experience in practical diplomacy, Admiral Willson was a member of the United States Naval Mission to Brazil, where he served from 1927 to 1930. Six years later, he was appointed Naval Attache of the American Embassy in London and served there for two years before being ordered back to Naval Operations in Washington.

Meanwhile, he had spent several years as head of the department of seamanship and navigation at the Naval Academy, which was to equip him for his appointment as Superintendent of the Academy last year. Came Pearl Harbor and Admiral Willson was uprooted from his academic pursuits and sent to Washington to become Chief of Staff of the Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet. His appointment as Deputy Commander in Chief of the Fleet is a fairly recent one.

Those who have worked with him describe Admiral Willson as having "an incredibly brilliant mind and a lightning conception of the problems at hand." Never rushed, never trying to catch up on his work, the admiral's desk is almost always clear. His working hours are long, but not of the 18-hour-a-day variety. His accomplishments are the result of an almost effortless intelligence. His effectiveness is unquestionable.

'Hearts of Chileans With U. S.,' Says Mission Head

AIR COMMODORE ALFREDO PUGA

Despite Neutral Status of Country, Chileans Appreciate Our Stand, He Says

By Peggy Preston

"The hearts of the Chilean people are with the United States, now as always."

With the quiet sureness and firmness of the professional soldier, Air Commodore Carlos Alfredo Puga, head of the Chilean Air Mission here, has this assertion to make recently over his desk at his modest headquarters on Q Street.

"It is not for me to speak of political questions," said the man whose personal ties with Washington go back to four years ago when he was here as Air Attache at the Chilean Embassy. "But this I can say, that my country, despite its present neutral status, appreciates your cause and everything that you represent."

Commodore Puga has been here since the spring, on business that is his special delight. It is the business of airplanes. Fighter planes and bombers for his country's air force.

An aviator, with 22 years of flying experience behind him, the Commodore's eyes light up when he mentions American planes.

American Planes Best in World

"They are the best in the world. Nothing can touch them," he says. "This I know, for I have had experience with the planes of Germany, England, France and all the other countries. Engine for engine, propeller for propeller and body for body, the American plane out ranks them all."

It is, of course, his business, and his hope to get as many such machines for his native Chile as he can, and according to his report at present, he is accomplishing something along that line. More, indeed than he had hoped for, when he arrived in April to set up his mission headquarters in a city swarming with similar neutral and non-neutral groups.

Meanwhile, he is reveling in a chance to live once more in Washington. He is enough of Washingtonian to have a feeling of regret for the quiet, gracious city that has become quiekened with war.

"It has changed a great deal since I was here last," he reminisced. "I miss many things, but I consider myself lucky to be here whatever the conditions and I hope I'll be here a long time. I'll know for certain after the President arrives."

The last remark was made with a twinkle in his eye, for the Commodore is quiet sure that the head of his country has only delayed his visit here for a little while.

Served on Chilean Cabinet

Prior to coming to Washington, Commodore Puga served his country as Undersecretary of National Defense for Air in Santiago. The air force of Chile, is patterned after the British method, with a separate corps serving both the army and navy. He began his career in the service about 25 years ago when he entered the Chilean Navy and soon after transferred to the air corps.

It is to his great sorrow that Chile as yet has no airplane factories of any size. Materials they may have, but these are sent here to be made into planes.

"In Chile, we still fly many of your most antiquated planes," he said. "We consider them very good, for they never fail us, but perhaps sometime we will be able to have a quantity of up-to-date machines of our own."

At their apartment on Sixteenth Street, Commodore and Mrs. Puga have settled into a routine of living that is familiar to them. They have many friends in the diplomatic set here and are quite at home in the city. With them are their three children ranging in age from 12 down.

'Drummer Boy,' New Song for Ground Forces

They've all got a song for it these days.

And the Army Ground Forces, not to be outdone by the Air Force and the Tank Corps, have come up with a tune of their own, written especially for them by Josephine Houston, motion picture actress.

Entitled "Drummer Boy," the song has been adopted by the ground forces and Miss Houston has been invited to Washington to sing it for the first time at the Army War College. When she does so, she will also present the original copy to the War Department. In addition, Miss Houston will turn over all royalties to the Army Relief Fund.

Purely Personal

The Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Potitch will entertain tonight in honor of the Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, and his fiancee, Mme. Elvira Orlicz-Dreszer, whose marriage will take place tomorrow.

* * * *

Percy Grainger, noted Australian pianist, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on November 22, will be entertained following the concert by the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Rex Benson.

* * * *

Mrs. George S. Ross Howard left today for New York, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Wilbur M. Alling at Westhampton, Long Island. While there she will attend the Herald Tribune conference.

* * * *

Miss Caroline Embry will arrive Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borton Stone Embry. She will be accompanied by her roommate, Miss Eunice deWolf Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Coe of Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * *

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, U. S. Army, is spending a few days in New York. Others there from Washington are Capt. James. O. Gwane, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Gwane, and Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Roth.

* * * *

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lee Herman of Arlington have as guests Mrs. Herman's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Bleakley, Lieut. Robert Moist of Mitchel Field, Long Island, and Col. Willard Lucey of Sacramento, Calif.

* * * *

Mrs. P. T. Wright, wife of Commander Wright of Arlington, and Mrs. Henry C. Shonerd, wife of Captain Shonerd of McLean, are spending several days in Norfolk as guests of Admiral and Mrs. Felix Gygax.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. David Weinstein will return to their home on Colorado Avenue today from a visit in New York.

Mary Vogt Is Wed to Navy Man

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wichel Angelo Vogt of Burlington, Colo., and Washington, to Lieut. John Francis Connolly, U. S. M. C. Reserve, took place yesterday at 2 o'clock in St. Ann's Church.

The Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Connolly of Norwalk, Conn.

The bride, given in marriage by Ralph W. Pitman, wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, a standing Queen Anne collar and lace inserts at the back of the skirt and edging the train. Her finger-tip length veil was of tulle held with a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Merrill H. Sappington, the matron of honor, wore a cerise taffeta gown made with a long torso bodice and three-quarter sleeves. She wore a short veil of matching shade and carried lavender chrysanthemums. Miss Margaret Gaskin, who was maid of honor, wore a similar costume.

Serving as best man was Lieut. Roland W. Schumann, jr., U. S. N., and the ushers included Lieut. John R. Burnett, U. S. M. C. Reserve, and Ensign Merrill H. Sappington, U. S. N.

Lieutenant Connolly and his bride will go to Connecticut on their wedding trip, and will then leave for San Diego, Calif., stopping in Colorado. They will live in San Diego, where the bridegroom is on duty at the Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Connolly attended Loretto Heights College in Denver and Oklahoma University. The bridegroom attended the University of Alabama and Clarkson College.

Engaged

Brooks Studio

MISS ELIZABETH SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Smith, who today announce her engagement to George Drayton Parsons, son of Mrs. Norman P. Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The marriage will take place in the early spring

Mrs. Ruth Power-O'Malley Is Married in New Orleans

A brief announcement from New Orleans, announces the marriage there on Thursday of last week, of Mrs. Ruth Power-O'Malley to Lieut. Henry Howey Shufeldt, U. S. N. R.

The bride, a magazine writer, is the daughter of Mrs. R. Yeaton Stuart of Alexandria, Va., and of Michael Power-O'Malley, landscape painter of Dublin and County Waterford, Ireland. Her former marriage to James Warner Bellah, author and now a major in the Army, was terminated by divorce in July, after which she resumed her maiden name.

Among her ancestors are some of Virginia's most outstanding figures. Her grandfather was the late Judge Charles E. Stuart, one-time Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates and she is a descendant of Gabriel du Val, an early justice of the Supreme Court. Still others were Col. George de Neale, attorney for George Washington; Charles Chauncey, leader in New Hampshire's early history and General Lomax of Warrenton, Va.

Lieutenant Shufeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. E. Shufeldt of Nice, France, now of Lake Forest, Ill., is a yachtsman and until recently was an instructor in navigation aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State, midshipmen's training school. He is now in command of the U. S. S. Lash.

The bridegroom attended Windlesham House in Brighton, England; the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and the University of Wisconsin.

He is a descendant of George Adam zu Veldt 4th, a captain in the New York Militia during the Revolutionary War and a great-grandson of the fifth George Adam zu Veldt, who was district attorney in New York during President Van Buren's administration, later acting as Solicitor General of the United States. He is the grandson of the late Henry Howey Shufeldt, who settled in Chicago in 1858. Lady Matthews of Aston, North Worksop, Notts, England, is his sister.

Lieut. Healy And Bride On Honeymoon

It will be an Army post in Georgia for Lieut. James Donlon Healy, United States Army Air Force, and his bride, the former Miss Agnes Fennell, when they complete their present wedding trip to New York and Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Judge Aubrey B. Fehnell of the District Court and Mrs. Fennell, and Lieutenant Healy is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict Healy.

Their marriage was solemnized on Saturday at a private nuptial mass at 10 o'clock. The Right Rev. Raymond Meagher of the Dominican Order, a relative of the bride, officiated, and a small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was attired in an R. A. F. blue wool traveling suit, with brown accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Fennell, who was costumed in petunia wool and her corsage was of gardenias. Joseph Manning Creed served as best man.

A graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, the bride received her degree from Trinity College in June. Lieutenant Healy attended Georgetown University and Columbus Law School. He recently was graduated from Officers' Candidate School in Camp Lee, Va.

S.A. Diplomats Slated for Visits To Washington

The Ministers of Foreign Affairs of both Guatemala and Uruguay are scheduled for visits in Washington next month.

Carlos Salazar of Guatemala will arrive on Monday, November 30 and will remain a week or ten days. He has previously visited the Capital, having once been a member of a special mission, and was also a delegate to the last Pan-American Conferance.

Accompanying Senor Salazar will be Delfino Sanchez Latour, former Guatemalan Consul in New York and at present his country's Chief of Protocol.

Later in the month, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Uruguay, Alberto Guani, will be here, though the exact date of his arrival has not been decided upon.

Among the events planned in his honor is a reception to be given by Ambassador and Senora de Blanco.

Pa. Governor's Daughter Weds

Climaxing a romance that began at her father's inaugural ball in 1939, Miss Dorothy James, daughter of Pennsylvania's Governor, Arthur H. James, and Frank A. Sinon were married on Saturday.

The event took place at 4 o'clock in the Grace Methodist Church in Harrisburg and was followed by a reception at the Executive Mansion. Mr. Sinon is Deputy State Attorney General. Matron of honor was Mrs. Louis P. Gorglione of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. Kingsley Horton was bridesmaid. Lieut. John Tuten acted as best man.

British Woman Is Also Musician

The wife of Britain's new Chief of the Army Staff in Washington, Mrs. Gordon Nevil Macready, has a number of talents, not the least of which is her ability as a harpist.

Though in the city but a few weeks, she has already found a Georgetown residence and is currently seeking her favorite musical instrument, a harp, with which to complete the furnishings of her new home.

Mrs. Macready is a daughter of the Duc de Noailles, head of one of the oldest and most famed houses of France and a descendant of a man who fought alongside Lafayette and Washington in the American Revolution.

Mrs. McLean to Entertain

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has issued invitations for her annual Thanksgiving breakfast at Friendship. She entertained Saturday night at a dinner marking the birthday of Mrs. Merrill Meigs.

Crown Princess Martha to Be Honor Guest in New York

Dinner Dance at Waldorf For Benefit of Wings for Norway

New York, N. Y., Nov. 15.—A distinguished group of guests, including members of the Scandinavian diplomatic corps, will be present at the dinner dance on Wednesday at the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of Wings for Norway.

Honor guests at the affair will be Crown Princess Martha of Norway and Princess Margrethe of Denmark. Funds will be used for the purchase of training planes for Camp Little Norway in Toronto, Canada.

Among the ranking guests will be the Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, the Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, and the Icelandic Minister, Thor Thors.

Others to be there will be Rolf A. Christensen, Norwegian Consul General here, Martin Kastengren, the Swedish Consul General, George Bech, the Danish Consul General, Helgi P. Brien, the Icelandic Consul General, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, Mme. Kerstin Thorborg, Miss Pearl Buck, Mme. Sigrid Undset, Thomas Greer, A. J. Pagel, Olaf Hambro, Carl Sandburg, Tage Palm, Eric Ericson and Lauritz Melchior.

The dinner, which promises to be one of the outstanding events for members of the Scandinavian-American colony of this city, is given in recognition of the work done by the Swedish-American drive, Wings for Norway, which during the last five months has collected funds throughout the United States and Canada.

Miss Else de Brun is chairman of the women's division for the event and is assisted by Princess Margrethe as honorary chairman, Mrs. Henning O. Christiani as cochairman and Mrs. Rolf A. Christensen, Mrs. Martin Kastengren, Mrs. George Bech, Mrs. Herman T. Asche, Mrs. Robert Grahn, Mrs. Rolf T. Michelsen, Mrs. V. F. Grahn, Mrs. J. P. Menasse and Miss Ruth Lunning.

Russian Exhibit Shows Tragedy Of War Children

Drawing a number of Washingtonians is the exhibit at the offices of Russian War Relief, at 1218 Connecticut Avenue, of pictures entitled, "War Against Children." This group of pictures, on loan from the Soviet Embassy, are an impressive and extremely effective representation of the terrible results which Hitler's war against the Soviet Union has produced on the children of that heroic country.

The showing is sponsored by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Lewis Cohen, Mrs. Harold Linder, Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. S. M. Dodek, Mrs. Bowen Smith and Mrs. V. N. Stankoff.

Harriet Vaughan To Make Debut In December

Miss Harriet French Vaughan, daughter of Col. William W. Vaughan, commanding officer of Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Vaughan, will make her debut this season in Charleston. Colonel and Mrs. Stark will entertain at a dance at the Officers Club at Stark General Hospital on December 22.

Miss Vaughan is now a student at Madeira School in Virginia. She is the granddaughter of Dr. George Tully Vaughan, long-time resident of Washington.

Barnetts Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnett have returned home after spending the weekend in New York.

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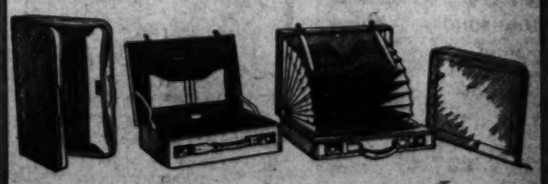

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'Shoot First' Is Navy Order At Casablanca

By the Associated Press

With U. S. Task Forces En Route to French Morocco (Delayed).—The captain of this cruiser has just sent his men to battle with a simple victory formula: "Shoot first—hit first—kill first."

He is blond, with penetrating blue eyes. He is 46, born in Chicago and raised in Sheridan, Wyo. He finished at Annapolis March 30, 1917.

He ran the Navy press room in Washington during the Coolidge Administration and served as naval aide to Coolidge. He took command of this ship last summer and the men love and respect him. (This censored dispatch did not include the officer's name.)

Addresses Company

Shortly before entering battle off Casablanca he made this speech to the officers and men:

"When we left port, I announced to you we were off to battle. Each day brings us nearer to zero hour and the order to commence firing.

"I want to tell you how I feel about things right now. Well, I've never been happier in my whole life.

"We have always taken this war and battle readiness seriously in this ship. We came into the Navy to fight. We have been itching to fight. As your captain, let me say this: May we do this job of ours, for the next two weeks is the most important thing ever to happen to us.

"Believe me, if we follow the ball, and we always know deep down inside just how hard we are trying, we will have something substantial and good to lock up in our ditty boxes, but if we botch things up, the memory of our failure will be a bitter, humiliating disappointment which will persist always.

"We Must Win"

"We must win the coming battle. They don't pay off for second place. But, first of all, we must make sure we get into battle. What a hell of a note it would be to let the enemy slip us a Mickey Finn while we are en route.

"Battle means killing or getting killed these days. Make no mistake about that. We cannot hope to win without spilling blood, but we spill a lot less when we win than when we lose. None of us is worried a damn about that, either.

"This I tell you: If we can shoot first, hit first and kill first, then we can win. To achieve that superiority over the enemy, we must be alert and smart and, above all, have guts and the determined will to win.

"In the days that lie ahead, I ask no officer or man to give more to assure victory than I do, be it life itself."

This reporter got the impression that everything will go all right as long as he is on our bridge.

Now Appearing At Casino Royal

"DUKE" KIMBALL, the "country plumber" (with city jokes) who's now at the Casino Royal

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" is the news that Jaye Martin, movie discovery in the picture of the same name, will open at Troika on Wednesday. Besides scoring both vocally and as an actor in "Something to Shout About," young Mr. Martin is slated for a part in the new "Ziegfeld's Follies," New York stage production, with Milton Berle and Martha Raye. While "Something to Shout About," an A picture directed by Gregory Ratoff and starring Don Ameche, will not be released for a few weeks, you'll be able to prevue its songs at Troika via Jaye Martin.

Mitzi Joyce, teentsy but vivid warbling accordionist,—the Victory Room's newest acquisition, plays interludes between the Louis Prima band numbers. Mitzi weighs 98 pounds and the accordion she carries tips the scales at 37 pounds.

INTO THE SERVICE is going debonair Edgar Baum, co-owner with Eddie Smith of Crossroads. He's to become a Marine only a few weeks after becoming a bridegroom. Hundreds of his friends will be saying "Aloha" to him at the Crossroads anniversary party on Thursday . . . La Conga's good-looking emcee, Dave Jeffries, has been tapped for the Army and will be leaving within 10 days. Casanova, keen Pan-Am emcee, may succeed him—if he doesn't get a call from the Man With the Whiskers . . . Russ Cullen and Eddie Chase, formerly of Bert Bernath's Pall Mall Room band, visited there the other night, looked even better in their sailor uniforms than in their preservice dinner jackets.

OF SEERS AND SEERESSES. Gypsy Velma, Hungarian glamor girl, is now peering into the futures of Plymouth patrons. She's the sister of cymbalomist Bela Horvath . . . Evangeline of Treasure Island is devoting her Sunday evenings to diverting the boys at the Stage Door Canteen . . . Lynn Hayes of the Cafe Caprice tells us that it's unethical for palmists to read their own palms. Besides, they think it's unlucky . . . Zoee of Restaurant "400" looks at tea leaves or coffee grounds and, lo! your life is an open book.

The Rocco Terronoe Quartet, a spirited group of melodists, opens at Mayfair today. Their scope is practically unlimited and they'll play any request from the oldest oldies to the freshest hit tune.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COAT OF ARMS will soon decorate the entrance of Olmsted's. This at the request of patrons who've admired the escutcheons of the 13 original States but said plaintively, "How about the District of Columbia? Hasn't it got a coat of arms?"

YOU SHOULD HEAR Nat Brandwynne's orchestra at Del Rio playing "Valse Triste." It'll give you a lovelier lift than a bubble bath . . . Kathleen Quinn of El Patio paralyzing ringsiders with her charm when she sings "Everything I've Got Belongs to You" . . . Roy Comfort's group at the Lounge Riviera's cocktail hour playing those beautifully seething waltzes that are preferred by all the best people . . . The Anchor Room's Matt Windsor deserting his piano for his accordion and a fiery session of gypsy airs . . . Judy Ellington, the feminine fireball of Paul Young's, strewing indigo and swing all over the place. There isn't a hot rhythm number that Judy can't glorify . . . The glibly tricky rhythm of Al Norton's trio at Merry-Land. It owes much to Johnny Graham's vibraharp precision . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room giving a far-away and nostalgic touch to "Ship Ahoy" . . . The cool loveliness of "Blue Echo" as pianoed by Iris Turrillo in the Copocabana . . . The Pan-Am jollity of "Rumbatela" as sung and played by Johnny Velasquez' band in the Pelican Room of the Old New Orleans.

Joy Robinson, Hi Hat's new singer, recalls the times when she was at the McFadden-Deauville in Miami and rehearsals were always in bathing suits. Audiences were larger than at the regular shows.

YOU SHOULD SEE Wilfred Du Bois juggling tennis rackets and balls in the Shoreham Blue Room. He makes Bill Tilden seem muscle bound . . . Saxist "Parley" Eaton of the Rainbow Room in his off-hours' occupation of making model airplanes. His latest masterpiece, a B-17 bomber, may be displayed in Rainbow . . . Dancers Le Brune and Campbell now at the Lotus. They're unbelievably handsome—she a sleek platinum blonde and he on the Clark Gable style. Also, he carries her on one hand high above his head while dancing . . . The roaring fireplace at River Bend on these cold nights. Stop and warm your ankles before stepping to George Stein's music.

MEMORY DEPARTMENT. Kay Hunt, now singing with Alan Holmes' orchestra at the Metronome Room, used to go to Western High School and her grandfather was John Poole, president of the Federal American Bank . . . Maestro Adrian Rollini, now at the Dubonnet Room, was making piano rolls at 16—the youngest performer in that field . . . Godfrey Hirsch, rhythm man with Dave Roberts' Trio, now at the Neptune Room, has supplied colorful musical settings for such big stars as Ben Blue, Dick Foran, Ray Bolger and Don Ameche.

Postlude

Throngs Hear Rakhmaninov In Superlative Performance

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Sergei Rakhmaninov in a piano recital on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program of compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Rakhmaninov.

Superlative piano playing was enjoyed by a crowded house in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon, when Sergei Rakhmaninov gave his annual recital. Since it would not be surprising if the veteran composer - conductor-pianist, now in his 70th year, were to retire any day from the strenuous and wearying round of concertizing, it was an occasion long to be cherished in memory by everyone present. For his is the consummate kind of artistry that links him with the great pianists of the past and that offers a model to many of his younger colleagues who do not have his sense of proportion or his remarkable blend of technique and intelligence.

Rakhmaninov

Restraint is his prime characteristic, and he never yields to the temptation to display his virtuosity as something apart from his musicianship. His masterly command of dynamics is always put to the legitimate use of interpretation and never flaunted to bedazzle the beholder. One may approve his readings or disagree with them, but one cannot question his subtle skill, his eloquence, his finesse in phrasing, his infinitely varied tone, his emotional persuasiveness or his integrity.

He began yesterday with his ingenious transcription, at times approximating a paraphrase, of Bach's E major Partita for solo violin—a noteworthy feat of tonal expansion that preserved the spirit of the original while transmuting the medium of expression. The gavotte was particularly fine with its delicacies of touch and its idiomatic fidelity. This was followed by a splendid performance of Beethoven's D minor sonata from Opus 31, which was read in a highly individual way.

Here was a case where the purist could object to his disregard for Beethoven's marks of expression, but it must be remembered that such marks are only guides to the composer's intentions and not inflexible commandments. Beethoven himself might have played the sonata one way at one time and differently at another, and the best playing has about it something of the feeling of improvisation. A perfect performance as far as the marks of expression are concerned can be utterly dull and uninteresting.

The D minor sonata is one of Beethoven's youthful masterpieces, written when he was passing from one of his so-called "periods" to another. In form and in content it is beautifully balanced and voiced. The use of recitative in the first movement is a touch of genius, the adagio has profundity as well as sensuous loveliness, and the final allegretto is a bit of wizardry wherein Beethoven, according to Czerny, made the movement of a galloping horse glimpsed from his window serve as the rhythmic basis for a musical idea.

In a Chopin group were combined the C minor Polonaise, the F sharp major Nocturne and the C sharp minor Scherzo. From Rakmaninov's own pieces he chose for presentation the B minor and D major "Etudes-Tableaux" and the G major Prelude. Liszt was represented by one of the "Forgotten Waltzes," the "Sonetto del Petrarca No. 104" and the Tarantelle from "Venice and Naples."

At the close the recitalist was recalled repeatedly until he had played three extra numbers: Chopin's C sharp minor Mazurka, Chaikovski's "Humoreske" (treated to some typical Rakmaninovian effects) and his own Prelude in C sharp minor.

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DINE AT WASHINGTON'S NEWEST and SMARTEST CHINESE RESTAURANT FOODS OF OLD CHINA
CHINESE FOOD "That's Different"
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FEATURING CAROL JAMES Popular Vocalist
GALA 1st ANNIVERSARY Party....Thurs., Nov. 19th. PRIZES AND SURPRISES
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Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
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THE MOST ELEGANT PLACE IN THE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

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GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
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EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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MARIA KRAMER presents
LOUIS PRIMA and His Orchestra
For Dinner and Supper Dancing 9 to 2
PLUS:
MITZI JOYCE and Her Accordion
5 to 7:30 and 9:30 to 12:30
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"Shall we let The Post play Cupid?"

"I'm willing to let anyone play Cupid, so long as you and I are in the game, but why The Post?"

"You know it's customary for married people to live together."

"I've heard so."

"And first you have to have a place to live."

"Uh-huh."

"So I ran an ad in The Post—apartment wanted for Lieutenant and bride."

"Results?"

"I got the apartment. All the Lieutenant needs now is the bride."

"Are you going to run a 'Lost' ad in The Post for her, Lieutenant—or will you take me?"

• • •

The moral of this hearts-and-flowers episode is that a Post want ad is the answer to a lot of problems—finding a house or apartment or room is just one of the jobs a Post want ad can do for you, quickly and at low cost.

Our telephone number is NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Loew's Capitolizes on Four Musical Stage Attractions

Two Musicals and Two Bands on Their Way; Warners Coming Out With New Newsreel; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

VARYING the more or less usual practice of devoting this space, of a Monday morning, to the better of the wiggle pictures that have crowded their way onto the future booking sheets of downtown, first-run film bazaars, we are trotting out the four de luxe attractions Gene Ford, managing director of Loew's Capitol, has rounded up for early, but unspecified, dates at the city's biggest theater. A musical comedy, a revue and a brace of popular bands are the two and two that make the four.

KATHARINE CORNELL

The musical comedy, in an hour's condensed version, is George Abbott's "Best Foot Forward," a Broadway hit and road show success, which will have Joy Hodges and Marty May at the top of a talented cast.

The revue is a new, and also compressed, version of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," alive with comedy, songs and dances and featuring a "bevy of beautiful babes," handpicked by the old professor of pulchritude, himself.

The bands are Xavier Cugat and his Latin-American rhythm-makers, fresh out of Hollywood and "You Were Never Lovelier," the new Columbia starrer for Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, and Will Osborne and His Orchestra, not heard in these parts since goodness knows when. Remember when that supposedly bitter feud was on between Osborne and Rudy Vallee, over who got there first and why, or how, or something?

Anyhow, it's a nice line-up.

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Keeping that "Best Foot Forward" for a minute, it soon is to be made into a screen musical—or an MGMusical, as the waggish Mr. Danieloew Terrell puts it—by MGMervyn LeRoy (if that's the way they want it) whose superlatively fine picturization of James Hilton's "Random Harvest" is something judicious Washingtonians still have to look forward to with eagerness and impatience. And that reminds me. It probably wouldn't be any serious breach of etiquette if, one day, we should answer the cordial note received from MGMervyn after his return home from that tour of departmental Washington to find out what makes the Government girl tick—if that is what she does.

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And another thing. It is hoped that Mr. Cugat will have learned from "You Were Never Lovelier"—any other source will do—that when an orchestra accompanies a singer the instruments are supposed to be subordinated to the voice. Heretofore, he has always given the impression of being violently afraid that someone out in the audience might be able to hear his vocalists at some point or other during their numbers. So he took care of that!

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"The newsreel with a voice"—different from the rest and closely following the pattern of the country's leading newspapers, according to report—will be launched by the Warner Brothers about January 1. Harry M. Warner, president of the company, was in town last week conferring with Government officials on the project, all of whom are said to have been deeply impressed with its possibilities. He left at weekend for Dayton, Chicago and Kansas City to set up news bureaus in those cities. A few weeks hence, he will return to the Capital to establish a local bureau and at that time will announce the Washington manager and the editor in chief of the reel.

Like the Canary That Just Swallowed the Cat

The Theater Guild is grinning from ear to there, now that Clifford Odets has completed the American acting version of Konstantin Simonov's drama, "The Russian People," and the piece can be put in rehearsal this morning. Odets has been at work continuously on the script since the Guild purchased the play some weeks ago and Harris Moss translated it into English. Harold Clurman will direct.

In sharp contrast to "Without Love" and "Mr. Sycamore," the Guild's current comedies—both already seen at the National—"The Russian People" vividly portrays the dramatic struggle of Russia against the Nazi aggressor. Simonov knows his subject first-hand, having gained international fame as a war correspondent with his stirring accounts of the defense of Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad.

This, incidentally, will be Odets' first play since "Clash by Night," produced last December with Tallulah Bankhead, here last week in "The Skin of Our Teeth," as one of its stars.

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And if you have been worrying about it, when Katharine Cornell's production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" completes its preliminary road tour, beginning in the National Theater here on November 30, it will take up its abode in the Ethel Barrymore Theater, in New York. Which means that on December 21, "Count Me In," the topical musical comedy that originated in Father Gilbert V. Hartke's Department of Speech and Drama out at Catholic University, will be forced to move into another house. And the Broadway mortuary squad didn't think "Count Me In" would do!

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It gives promise of being a pretty good film that will be taking over the screen at the Little Theater, come day after tomorrow. Something called "Shadows on Beacon Hill," for which Emlyn Williams wrote the dialogue and in which he is co-starred with Constance Cummings. Remember her? A long-run hit in London—meaning the picture. At any rate, Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, who mastermind the Little, are screening it for the starving Armenians of the press this morning and brunching them afterward—even if they don't like it! Still referring to the pitcher. More of this later.

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Funny the way one thing leads to another. Emlyn Williams' thriller, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," will serve as the St. Paul Players' initial production of 1942-43, scheduled for the nights of December 1 and 2. M. Forney Reese will direct.

All-of-a-Sudden-Like Note

Rushin' winter, I calls it!

Film Table

STAGE

National—"The Skin of Our Teeth," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Girl Trouble" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Nightmare" at 11:15 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"My Sister Eileen," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia — "Iceland," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Desperate Journey" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

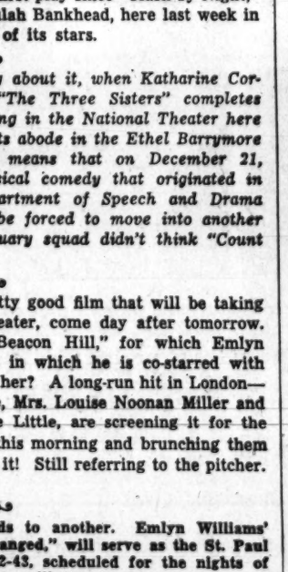
Little—"That Hamilton Woman" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"It Happened One Night" and "About Face" continuous from 2 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"My Sister Eileen" 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Leading Man



ALEXANDER KNOX

who will be seen opposite Katharine Cornell in her new production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," to be given its premiere in the National Theater on November 30

Queen From 'Queen of the Antilles'

MAPY CORTES

who succeeds to the mantilla of Avita Sanchez, long ago featured in the Rogers Brothers musical comedies, as "the only Puerto Rican star in the American theater." Senorita Cortes, sometimes referred to as "Little Miss Sizzle," will be seen prominently with Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in RKO-Radio's celluloid version of "Seven Days Leave"

HEDDA HOPPER

The Show Must Go On!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 15.—Well, today is the tomorrow Hollywood worried about yesterday, and we're still plugging along. It usually ends up that way, if you'll notice, and that's what makes this a great old business. Some got in quite a dither over the $25,000 salary ceiling for a few days. Nobody knew quite how it was going to affect anybody, opinions were flying around here faster than bullets in Africa, and a few were ready to wipe off the grease paint and take to the soap box. But not for long.

VERONICA LAKE

We may be an excitable bunch, but no mater what happens, "the show must go on"—and does. Hollywood's gone back to work, leaving the details to the experts, and however it works out, we can take it.

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Twentieth Century is rushing the script of "Oran" with George Montgomery, Don Ameche, John Sutton, Allyn Joslyn, Laird Cregar, and Philip Dorn already set up for top roles.

Story's about the adventures of an odd assortment of men, all from different countries and walks of life, whose paths cross at Oran, and is right up to the minute with the headlines.

Which reminds me that Hal Wallis must have been gazing into a crystal ball when he set about producing "Casablanca." I hope we'll get a look at it soon. There'll never be a better time than right now to release it.

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George Reeves, groomed by Harry Sherman in Hopalong Cassidy pictures, is about to graduate into one of the leads in "So Proudly We Hail."

Though Veronica Lake's part in this picture is short, she has the kind of a death scene that any actress would give her eye teeth for. She walks right out to face Japanese guns in order to give the other nurses on Bataan a chance to escape. She "died" in "I Wanted Wings" and that one didn't do her any harm, but this time she's a heroine, too.

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I understand United Artists is interested in a story called "The Raft," by Bob Trumbull, who's city editor on the Honolulu Advertiser. Trumbull, incidentally, is the only son of Murray of the old "Murray and Mack" team.

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When Gary Cooper was on location with "For Whom the Bell Tolls" he got word that burglars had broken into his house and made off with furs, jewels, and other valuables. Gary wired back: "Are my guns intact?"

Since this wasn't the first burglary the Coopers have had, he decided enough was enough, and when he came back sent for a workman to put bars on the windows. As he watched the man putting them on, he said, "You sure those bars are strong enough?" "Well, said the man, "this is what the Navy uses on the brig." "That's good enough for me," said Gary.

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Barbara Stanwyck says that with her experience at the Hollywood Canteen and at the VACS she'll put herself up against all comers of dishwasher in Hollywood.

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Betty Hutton's mother, Mrs. G. W. Adams, gets in tomorrow from New York to spend a couple of months with her daughter, and incidentally to give Betty's gance. Pere Westmore, the once-over.

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Bart Maclane had a scene for "Bombardier" where he had to lift some weights. He used the same ones he'd used while playing strong man in college. The scene finished, he walked right out and tossed them on the RKO scrap pile, as his greeting to the Japs.

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Republic is going to let the fans decide on future Roy Rogers pictures. They're running a contest in a national boys' magazine to give the kids a chance to send in story ideas.

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Velox and Yolanda will make a technicolor short, featuring their more popular numbers, for exclusive showing in United States military camps and Naval bases.

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Wait till you see Bing Crosby's costumes in "Dixie." They're more sensational than his own wardrobe, and that's really something to beat!

And Cary Grant, who's known as the most conservative dresser in town, wears the flashiest ties you've ever laid your peepers on for that Greek gambler role he plays in "From Here to Victory," and is asking for his Christmas ties early. I suggest he see Damon Runyon, who has the oddest assortment ever.

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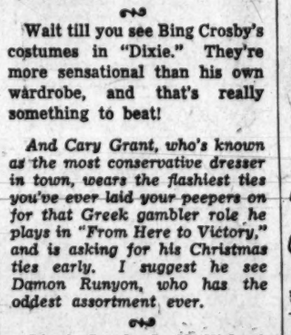
Lieut. Comdr. L. K. Kirkpatrick, technical adviser on "Crash Dive," has been made a full commander, and Director Archie Mayo gave him all the gold braid he'll need for his new rank.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE LAST 2 DAYS! VIVIEN LEIGH ☆ LAURENCE OLIVIER "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!" Also—"Shadows on Beacon Hill"



"I Married a Witch" Fredric MARCH • Veronica LAKE Plus Other Show Loew's CAPITOL Thurs.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 15.

Gov.-Elect Thomas E. Dewey has been having a minor feud with a reporter for the New York Times. Dewey particularly was angry about a Times story describing the number of items he was taking with him on his vacation this week . . . At the final press conference before he left, Dewey showed the reporters the items he was taking. "And this, too," he said, holding up a volume, "this, the New York State Budget" . . . "Oh, Governor," the gentleman from the Times reminded him, "the State Budget isn't in one volume. It's in two."

CONRAD NAGEL

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Leo Durocher has written friends here that he'll renew his managerial contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Conrad Nagel, who was classified 1-A although he's over 45, learned last week that the Army won't take him. Nagel, who was a seaman in the last war, will try the Navy again . . . Orson Welles, whose broadcasts are sponsored by Lockheed, is inspecting the company's plane plants, to get background for the broadcasts. The factory pass given him identifies Welles as a press agent . . . Former Premier Camille Chautemps, who came here on a mission for the Vichy government, is in Washington hollering to be heard.

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Lowell Thomas called upon veteran correspondents at the Overseas Press to tell where they were on Armistice Day, 24 years ago. "On November 11, 1918," each of them began—and related incidents of that day. Fred Ferguson, head of Roy Howard's NEA, was the final speaker. "On November 7, 1918," Ferguson began, faithfully adhering to the date of Roy Howard's famous premature Armistice story. He then told the details of that "scoop." On November 8, when no other papers published a story about the cessation of hostilities, Howard's editors were worried. And on November 10, when there was still no confirmation of Howard's exclusive story, Carol Groh, editor of the Cincinnati Post, sighed: "This story's getting too damned exclusive."

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Rollin Kirby, the noted cartoonist, may go to London shortly and draw his cartoons for the Daily Sketch . . . Capt. M. E. Carl, the Marine flier who shot down 19 Jap planes in the Pacific, is being promoted to a major. He's only 26 . . . Georgia Brown, the 10-year-old actress in the Brian Donlevy-Diana Barrymore movie, "Nightmare," will christen a United States warship on the West Coast. She was selected after she had written to the President asking for this honor. But the producers of the movie won't be able to capitalize on any publicity pictures because of the warning that it's a naval secret . . . The full-dress cape being worn by Brigadier General Denig of the Marine Corps once belonged to the late Roxy, who was a Marine officer.

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Peter Arno and S. J. Perelman may merge their respective revues . . . Zero Mostel saw the sympathetic characterizations of the nobility and the harsh portrayals of the citizens in "DuBarry Was a Lady" and reminded the studio: "Hey, in that revolution the people won" . . . When George Cukor, the film director who was inducted into the Army, was asked by the examining sergeant to fill out a personal questionnaire, the sergeant told him: "You made one mistake. We want to know your weekly salary, not your annual salary." Private Cukor assured him that his weekly salary really was over $3000 a week. "Look, soldier," the skeptical sergeant explained, "we don't mean your salary in the week when you sold your house at a big profit."

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The story is being told of a father who took his son into a barroom and began to introduce him to the delight of beer drinking. The son finally asked him: "When do you know you've had enough?" . . . "See those two people sitting in the corner?" replied the father. "Well, when you think you see four people sitting there, then you're drunk, and you've had enough" . . . "But father," the son stated, "there's only one person sitting there."

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Ham Fish's classmates are prizing the Harvard Yearbook, which records that Fish and John Reed—whose body lies buried in the walls of the Kremlin—ran for office, at Harvard, on the same ticket . . . Californians who've seen the galley report that one of the most stirring theses to come out of the West in a long time is the privately published " 'Bebore I Die' by an American Soldier" . . . Jack Waldron, the veteran comic who was a hero of "The Lost Battalion," joins the show at the 18 Club next Thursday . . . The Saturday Review of Literature got a break in timing its current issue, "For France." It features a Walt Whitman poem in which he urged the French to cast off their leaders . . . Alexander Ince will revive Stage magazine next year.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. TREASURY ON 15TH ST. A SENSATION OF SUSPENSE! DIANA BARRYMORE BRIAN DONLEVY in Nightmare with Henry Daniell Eustace Wyatt A Universal Picture
Added • Disney's "Donald's Gold Mine" •
Coming ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT"

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F 2 BURLESQUE CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION STELLA MILLS MATS. 1 2 3 5 EVES. 8:15 Exc. Sun. HARRY CLEXX • BENNY MOORE

AMUSEMENTS

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. EARLE Rosalind RUSSELL • Brian AHERNE • Janet BLAIR 'MY SISTER EILEEN' And GALA STAGE SHOW "MY SISTER EILEEN" Also Today at Andrews
★ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. METROPOLITAN Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS. 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' with Nancy Coleman • Raymond Massey Direct from the Earle

Read the big three page Amusement section every Sunday in The Post.

The Greatest In RUSSIAN BALLET by the Ballet Theatre November 18 and 19, Constitution Hall In Joint Presentation With NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Nov. 18: Princess Aurora, Pas de Quatre, Bluebeard; Nov. 19: Swan Lake, Billy the Kid, Aleko Seats Now! Popular Prices! $1.10-$2.20 Symphony Box Office: Kitt's, 1330 G Street N.W. NA. 7323

LOEW'S CAPITOL Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45 Swing and Sway with SAMMY KAYE and his Band IN PERSON Screen "GIRL TROUBLE" Don AMECHE • Joan BENNETT
THURSDAY Thorne Smith's Fun Hit "I (Fredric March) MARRIED A WITCH" (Veronica Lake) Stage CROSS and DUNN SYBIL BOWAN
PALACE Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45 "THE MOON and SIXPENCE" MARCH of TIME • "Fighting French"
THURSDAY JUDY GARLAND "FOR ME and MY GAL" George MURPHY • Gene KELLY
HI! VA! SENATOR!
COLUMBIA Last 3 Days • Doors open 11 Sonja HENIE "ICELAND" MARCH of TIME • "V. D. I. Front"
THURS. Jeanette MacDONALD "CAIRO" ROBERT YOUNG
I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS WITCH!

Trans-Lux Bill of Vital Interest

The pattern of the times is virtually cut to order for the type of program run at the Trans-Lux, Washington's only newsreel theater. Especially this week.

Containing such items as the latest possible picturization of the "Late Second-Front Headlines," the President's Armistice Day speech and the Russian armies, revitalized repulse of the Nazis, the bill currently on view is something to attract every alert citizen.

Included in the second-front coverage are clips devoted to Hitler's scrapping of the French armistice, the reaction of Petain and Darlan, something of the French navy and the continued sweep of the American-British forces in North Africa. In addition to first pictures of a Russian underground command post when "The Order Is Attack," the camera whips around the globe to MacArthur's men in action in the Southwest Pacific; the honoring of air heroes in Australia; the meeting of Mrs. Roosevelt and Gen. Eisenhower in London; screen stars flying to entertain the A. E. F., sports events and Lew Lehr's newsette of "Der Fuehrer's Face."

Foremost among the featured short subjects is the first of the "This Is America" series, dedicated to "Private Smith, U. S. A." and his career from induction to his first chevrons. H. V. Kaltenborn concerns himself with the question, "Do the Elections Repudiate F. D. R.?" and Tex McCrary explains why "Back-biting the British Helps Hitler Divide Us."

On the strictly hilarious side is the Walt Disney color cartoon, "Army Mascot," in which Pluto has himself a time ousting a goat from the honor implicit in the title. Quite a bill, by and large.

Ann Sheds Years With Great Speed

Many an older woman would like to be able to match young Ann Ayars' feat. All in a day's work, she shed 30 pounds, and an equal number of years.

The rare and sudden transformation came about after she completed her role in "The Human Comedy" during the morning. In it, she plays a middle aged Mexican woman, in scenes with Mickey Rooney.

After finishing it, she stepped into the make-up department. Two hours later she came out, a beautiful and youthful girl. In this natural appearance, she went on another sound stage, and began her role in "The Youngest Profession."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER TONIGHT AT 8:30 MURIEL ANGELUS IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE MERRY WIDOW Franz Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance Evgs., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS. BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO. GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Mon., Nov. 23d—"The Pirates of Penzance." Tues., Nov. 24th—"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore." Wed. Mat., Nov. 25th—"The Mikado." Wed. Eve., Nov. 25th—"The Gondoliers." Thurs. Eve., Nov. 26th—"Iolanthe." Fri. Eve., Nov. 27th—"Patience." Sat. Mat., Nov. 28th—"Pirates of Penzance." Sat. Eve., Nov. 28th—"The Mikado."
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 8585 1 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:05.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2343. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 438 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Marjorie Main, ZaSu Pitts in "Tish" at 10:00, 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans" at 11:40, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. "March of Time."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Plus—Letter from Bataan.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. America Sings with Kate Smith.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 7:00, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe in "Jungle Siren," at 6:15, 8:06, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2500. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Plus—Letter from Bataan.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 5188. Robert Stack, Anne Gwynne in "Men of Texas," at 6:45, 9:35. William Holden, Frances Dee in "Meet the Stewarts," at 8:09.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4343. William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen," at 6:30, 8:05, 9:50. Superman cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Jane Frazee, Robert Paige in "Get Hep to Love," at 6:15, 8:50. Robert Lowery, Edith Fellows in "Criminal Investigator," at 7:30, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6215 Parking Space Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 6:55, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 0288 or SH. 9696. Free Parking Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON" At 6:16, 7:56, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9716. Hyatts. 0282. Free Parking Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "PANAMA HATTIE" At 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. EX. 9194 Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Featured at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TH. 8700. Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER" At 6:32 and 9:02.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Doors Open 5:00. First Show at 5:15 Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1311. Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "WAKE ISLAND" At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Also News and Cartoon

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking G. Garson, W. Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER." At 7:00 and 9:15.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6166 Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 6:46 and 9:30. Added attraction, before your very eyes. The rousing blood-stirring epoch that forged the United Nations into a mighty weapon to smash the Axis. United We Stand, told by Lowell Thomas. At 6:08 and 8:50.

LIDO 8227 M Street N.W. MI. 9320 Double Feature Program. A Truly Big Show The picture we dare you to see "THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" Also "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184 Double Feature Program. Wallace Beery in his latest and greatest "THE JACKASS MAIL." Also "A GALLANT LADY"

REED Phone Alex. 8483. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9296. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Betty Field, Ray Milland in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. Wallace Beery in "JACKASS MAIL"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "ORCHESTRA WIVES" George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "MRS. MINIVER" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480 "INVISIBLE AGENT" Ilona Massey, Jon Hall

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" H. Bogart, Mary Astor

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900 "PARDON MY SARONG" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 2277. "THE FLYING TIGERS" John Wayne, Anna Lee

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1819. "ORCHESTRA WIVES" George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661 Double Feature "DR. BROADWAY" MacDonald, Carey, Jean Phillips "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9022. Double Feature "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford "TISH" Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9416 Double Feature "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS" Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers "VALLEY OF THE SUN" Lucille Ball, James Craig

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "JACKASS MAIL" Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4660. Gala Second Anniversary Week Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES" George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford Plus: The Latest March of Time, "Men of the Fleet" Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:17, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. Double Feature Program "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" with Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature Plus: The Stars of "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor together again in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

PRINCESS 5110 H St. N.E. TR. 2200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Double Feature Program "MY FAVORITE SPY" with Kay Kyser & His Orchestra, Ellen Drew Plus: Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, John Garfield in "TORTILLA FLAT"

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000 "WAKE ISLAND" with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston Also: Pete Smith, Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:15, 8:11, 10:07.

ALEX., VA. — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Information Phone OXford 1188—F. C. 1585

For Additional Information Please Theaters Direct

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War Revenue Lottery Urged By Sheppard

A national lottery to raise war revenue was urged last night by Representative R. Sheppard, (Democrat) of California, who said it would enable reductions of taxes from the present "danger line" and effectively supplement persona land corporation levies in providing funds for prosecution of the war.

Strong Sentiment Shown

Speaking on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel by the Mutual network, Sheppard said the introduction at this session of Congress of three resolutions proposing lotteries indicated strong sentiment among legislators for some sort of national lottery.

Teamed with the Congressman in support of the lottery proposal was Francis E. Kelly, Boston attorney and former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts. They were paired against Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, and Dr. S. Arthur Devan, director of the General Committee of Army and Navy Chaplains.

Kelly said he regarded a national lottery as a curb for illegal gambling. The numbers racket could hardly flourish, he said, if everyone knew their gambling in the national lottery was an asset to the Government and that, in effect, such participation would not be gambling, since it would be reducing the tax burden of each individual participating.

Cites Heavy Overhead

Lewis attacked the lottery from an economic standpoint, bringing out the fact that the Prussian lottery, considered the most efficient system in Europe, expended 34 per cent of the proceeds for prizes and collectors' compensation before administrative expenses had been deducted. In this war, Lewis said, the people at home do not wish to be coaxed into doing their duty with a lure that will get them something for nothing.

Devan said such a lottery would encourage the practice of gambling in every village in the country.

"We have tried to teach our children to get on by hard work and industry," he asserted. "This would teach them to wait for the lucky chance; we would dazzle them with day dreams of sudden wealth—with a fascinating lure of getting lots of money without rendering any service or effort."

Mrs. Berardnell's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Mrs. Neva Wier Berardnell, 42, beauty culture school and beauty shop chain operator, died yesterday following a long illness.

Mrs. Berardnell lived at 4404 Fifteenth Street Northwest and with her husband, Edward Berardnell, had operated the school and shops in Washington since 1922, when she came here from Edgeville, S. C., her birthplace.

In addition to her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Susie C. Wier of Washington; four sisters, Mrs. Emily Hefner of Charlotte, N. C., and Misses Nettie, Sally and Edna Wier of Washington, and five brothers, John A. of Holly Ridge, N. C.; Joseph H. of Fletcher, N. C.; James D. of Washington; Henry C. of Newport News, Va., and William Wier of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

C. D. Dean Rites Set Tomorrow

The funeral of Charles Thomas Dean, 85, retired employe of the Capital Transit Co. and virtually a life-long resident of this vicinity, who died at his home at Bethesda Saturday night after a long illness, will take place at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the home. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining Eldbrooke Church.

Mr. Dean was employed by the Capital Transit Co. and its predecessors more than 35 years and was retired about 20 years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Dean, Bethesda; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel P. Wells, Bethesda; two sons, Howard F. Dean, Washington, and Herbert C. Dean, Bethesda; a sister, Mrs. Martha Fahrenwald, Bethesda; 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Norfolk Pair Win Woodward Cup in Close Bridge Match

By Marian Barre
Post Bridge Editor

Lieut. Herbert Gerst, U. S. N., and N. G. Wilson, jr., both of Norfolk, Va., narrowly won the Woodward Cup in the open pair championship play in the District of Columbia Bridge Tournament at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

They scored 230.7 points, to 229 for their closest opponents, Mrs. Amy Behrenb and Sergt. Edward Pierson, both of Baltimore.

Third, with 228.8 points, were Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon of Washington. Mrs. B. M. Golder and Pvt. C. J. Solomon, both of Philadelphia, took fourth place with 226.5 points, and fifth place went to Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Skinner of Chestnut Hills, Mass., with 224.8 points.

The metropolitan pair championship, and the trophy offered in the match by the Evening Star, were won by George Kathan and R. F. Thurrell, both of Washington, with 210 points.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Custis, of Washington, took second place with 201 points, and Mrs. H. Palmer and Custis Gray, both of Washington, came third with 197½ points.

The mixed pair championship Saturday night was taken by Mrs. Irene Surguy and Thomas Hamlin, both of Washington, with 560½ match points. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, also of Washington, with 549½ match points and third place to Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, of Richmond, Va., with 543½ match points.

Army Nurses Win Honors

Associated Press Photos

CAPT. FLORENCE MacDONALD, the last Army nurse to leave the Philippines, will receive the "Woman of the Year" award November 19 from the Women's International Exposition. Lieut. Anne G. Fox (top), who was head Army nurse at Hickham Field, Hawaii, when the Japs attacked, is the first woman to win the Purple Heart Award

Day Each for 7 Scrap Phases Is Suggested

Setting aside one day each week for particular emphasis on each of the seven phases of the scrap drive was suggested last night by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

Details of the idea will be discussed shortly with drive leaders, he said.

'Clinic' Suggested

Also proposed was the establishment of a "salvage clinic," at which prominent authorities would give educational talks on each class of scrap.

"After 10 weeks of campaigning," said Walker, "we now have at least seven different programs going at once. To prevent the public from getting mixed up, and to obtain the maximum output from each drive, we ought to stop adding new phases and concentrate on what we have now."

He suggested that each Monday be devoted exclusively to the household fat campaign, Tuesday to commercial tin cans, Wednesday to metal scrap generally, Thursday to "jalopies," Friday to household cans and Saturday to fences and silk stockings.

Authorities Would Speak

Walker proposed that the "salvage clinic" be set up within two or three weeks. Leading authorities from Government bureaus, he said, would speak from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Harry F. Krams, of the city refuse department, said collection of commercial tin cans would begin in a few days. Only about 12 per cent of local residents have contributed to the week-old tin campaign among householders, he said. It produced about 51,000 pounds of salvageable material, and approximately 43,000 pounds of it were shipped to a detinning plant Saturday.

50 Per Cent Behind

"The District is more than 50 per cent behind the conservative tin can program mapped for it," he declared. "Of the approximately 1,792,000 pounds of tin cans available here each month, we figured we would get back about 448,000 pounds. Judging by collections during the first week, we are getting back slightly more than 200,000 pounds on an average basis."

16th Street Citizens to Hear PUC Member

Gregory Hanking, member of the Public Utilities Commission, will discuss District gas rates and bus transportation at the meeting tonight of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, one of 11 citizen groups meeting this week.

The Southwest Citizens Association will hold a pre-Thanksgiving Day rally Thursday with community singing, music by the Police Boys' Club Band and the school chorus and displays by community organizations.

A nominating committee will be named tonight at the meeting of the Interfederation Conference. The organization will also hear a transit report.

The Federation of Citizens Associations, which had scheduled a meeting for Saturday, will not convene until December 5.

The Chevy Chase Citizens Association has recessed regular meetings until January.

The schedule of associations meeting this week follows:

Tonight—Lincoln Park, Bryant School, Thirteenth and B Streets Southeast, 8 p. m. Sixteenth Street Heights, A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. Interfederation Conference, boardroom, Evening Star Building, Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow—Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School, Hyatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, St. Alban's Church parish hall, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m. Petworth, Petworth Branch Public Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sixteenth Street Highlands, Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. Friendship, Janey School, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Southwest, Jefferson Junior High School, Eighth and R Streets Southwest, 8 p. m. Arkansas Avenue, Hamilton Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Glover Park, Stoddard School, Fortieth and Calvert Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Full Support Of War Effort Urged at Mass

Americans of Greek descent yesterday were urged "to establish an enviable record" in the Nation's war effort.

"Every man must do his best on the war front as well as on the home front," declared George C. Vournas, supreme president of the Order of Ahepa, speaking at a special mass held at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L Streets Northwest, in honor of the George Washington University Hellenic Society and members of Ahepa.

The Rev. A. Laloussis, pastor, who celebrated the mass, stressed the important place of religion in trying times—and called for his congregation to take an active role in all war activities.

The delegation of George Washington University's Hellenic Society was headed by President John Paraskevas. Also present were representatives of the Maids of Athens, Daughters of Penelope, Sons of Pericles and the Arcadian Society.

Evangelist Scores Hate Enemy Creed Of General McNair

Hate as a stimulus for successful warfare is in no sense either justifiable or necessary, the Rev. Dale Crowley said yesterday from WWDC's radio pulpit.

He scored the Armistic Day statement of Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair that soldiers should learn to hate their enemies.

Declaring that the conscience of American Christians was "shocked" at General McNair's remarks, the evangelist said there were other stimuli which have proved to be more powerful as incentives in warfare.

"What about devotion to the cause of our freedom, and the love of all we hold dear?" he asked.

J. F. Schwartzbeck Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Frederick Schwartzbeck, 78, well-known farmer and lifelong resident of the Quince Orchard, Md., area, who died Saturday at his home at Quince Orchard after a short illness, will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow .The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of the Baptist Church at Travilah, and the Rev. Richard N. Edwards, pastor of the Hunting Hill Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery at Darnestown, Md.

Mr. Schwartzbeck leaves four sons, Charles R. Schwartzbeck, Kensington, Md.; John F. Schwartzbeck, jr., and Joseph A. Schwartzbeck, both of Quince Orchard, and Elgar Schwartzbeck, Washington. He also leaves a brother, Henry Schwartzbeck, Quince Orchard; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His wife died several years ago.

1917 U-Boat Hero Dies in Pa. Home

Jenkintown, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP).—Capt. John F. Charlton, 58, credited with commanding the first American vessel to sink an enemy submarine in the first World War, died at his home here today.

Captain Charlton was skipper of the armed tanker Silver Shell, whose Navy crew sent a U-boat to the bottom on Memorial Day, 1917, after a two-hour battle in the Mediterranean.

His son, John F., jr., is now at sea as first mate of an armed tanker. Other survivors are his wife; another son, Anthony, an airplane pilot, and a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Boyle, of Weehawken, N. J.

Old Hosiery To Begin Trek To War Fronts

The dearest items in milady's wardrobe start their trek to the warfronts today.

Women of Washington, and the rest of the Nation, were asked yesterday by the War Production Board to contribute their worn-out silk and nylon hosiery for conversion into gunpowder bags and other war materials in Uncle Sam's big guns.

Hosiery counters in any store, beginning today, will accept the gifts and ship the no longer wearable stockings, in 100-pound lots, to Defense Supplies Corp., Green Island, N. Y. No payments will be made either to the donor or to the retailer, who patriotically is bearing the shipping costs.

Stockings desired are: all-silk, all-nylon, and those with mixtures of silk and nylon, nylon and rayon, silk and cotton and nylon and cotton. Donors are asked to launder the hosiery before turning it in to the stores and, if unable to take it to retailers themselves, to solicit the help of a neighbor or of salvage officials.

Because silk burns completely, leaving no residue, its use in gunpowder bags eliminates the necessity of cleaning big guns and consequently enables faster firing.

Both silk and nylon, the WPB said, can be reclaimed for ultimate production of usable war materials without first being sorted and graded.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEE, EMILY T. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, at the residence of her son, J. Maurice Lee, 200 North Edison st., Arlington Forest, Arlington, Va., EMILY T. LEE, the beloved wife of James M. Lee. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Dover, N. H., and interment at Lee, N. H.

LETT, ALBERT E. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, ALBERT E. LETT of 728 Roxboro pl. nw., beloved husband of Helen M. Lett. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. Notice of funeral later.

LETT, ALBERT E. Members and friends of Capital Transit Post, No. 46, the American Legion, are advised of the untimely death of Comrade ALBERT E. LETT at Sibley Hospital on Sunday, November 15, 1942. Legion services will be held at Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 17, at 8:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, November 18.

GEORGE E. WARDER, Commander.
FRED P. FLETCHER, Adjutant.

LEWIS, MARY E. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at her residence, 622 4th st. ne., Mary E. Lewis, beloved wife of John E. Lewis. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LEWIS, ANNIE VIRGINIA. On Friday, November 13, 1942, at her residence, 734 Varnum st. nw., ANNIE VIRGINIA LEWIS, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jennie M. Davis and the late John Yewell Lewis and sister of William Lewis of Columbus, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services and interment private.

MACKESSY, ETHEL MAY. Suddenly, on Friday, November 13, 1942, ETHEL MAY MACKESSY of 4004 20th st. ne., beloved mother of Jerry F. Mackessy and daughter of Mrs. F. J. Foley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, MATILDA MENDIZIVAL. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, MATILDA McLAUGHLIN (nee Mendizival), beloved wife of Hugh D. McLaughlin and mother of Michael and Antonio McLaughlin. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1409 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

OTTO, LETITIA A. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, LETITIA A. OTTO, the beloved wife of Emil E. Otto and mother of Arthur E. and Stanley E. Otto. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 12 noon, and services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

ROBINSON, JOHN CARSON. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, JOHN CARSON ROBINSON of 2017 R st. nw. and Glade Spring, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 16, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glade Spring, Va.

SCHUMAN, MARY LYNN VALENTINE. On Saturday, November 14, at her home, 104 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, Va., MARY LYNN VALENTINE SCHUMAN, daughter of the late James and Georgia Lynn and sister of Bert and James C. Lynn, Mrs. Ann Alexander and Mrs. A. R. Calhoun. Friends are invited to call at the Demain funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 17, at 10:30 a. m.

SCHWARTZBECK, JOHN FREDERICK. On Saturday, November 14, 1942, at his home near Gaithersburg, Md., JOHN FREDERICK SCHWARTZBECK, beloved husband of the late Lilly Belle Schwartzbeck. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

STALEY, ROBERT C. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 13, 1942, ROBERT C. STALEY, beloved husband of Bertha Staley and father of Mrs. Mae Fidnua, Mrs. Dixie C. Lutz, Robert E. Staley and Betty Staley. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave nw. Notice of funeral later.

TANNER, ANNA MARGARET. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, ANNA MARGARET TANNER, beloved wife of John Tanner and father of Henry, George and Anna Tanner, Mrs. Elsie White and Mrs. Marie Fletcher. Funeral from her late residence, 1433 22nd st. se., on Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOWER, ANNA DENNEBURG. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at her residence, 204 Savannah st. se., ANNA DENNEBURG TOWER, beloved wife of Staff Sergt. Jack Tower. Services at Bolling Field Chapel on Monday, November 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

UPDIKE, BEULAH A. On Sunday, November 15, 1942, BEULAH A. UPDIKE, beloved mother of William M. and Carl T. Updike and Mrs. Geneva Scribner. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Lee, Emily T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jarvis, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Connell, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barry, Frank C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McLaughlin, Matilda M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cirell, Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Franklin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Otto, Letitia A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Craig, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Updike, Beulah A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Erb, Anna M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goodermuth, Joan Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hale, William	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

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Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

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Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6300.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE REPAIRED
NEWELL All types. High-grade work. RA. 8698. 622 Kennedy nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists, 904 14th nw. Tri 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1687.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO., 2148 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 3412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

TYPING
LI. 8615 Typing at home. 10-4. Apt. 3, 121 19th st. ne. KEELER.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

B GAS-RATION CARD lost; issued to Major D. W. Gray, 3510 B st. se., Wash.

BLACK, TAN HOUND, male, short slit ears. $300 Coolidge st., Maryland Park, Md. Hillside 0368-R. Reward.

BRIEF CASE, black leather, left in colored driver's taxicab Sat. night, Nov. 14, contains important papers. Address 4004 Edmunds st. nw., Apt. 4, OR. 2142 or DE. 1080, Ext. 52. Reward.

DOG, black and white male, lost, weighing about 12 pounds, from Florida Ave. Market. Good reward offered. AD. 9312. Ming Toy the name; no tag.

GAS RATION BOOK A, P-17629. H. I. Hals, 1130 16th st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, P-199975, issued to Charles and Louise Billingsley, 4615 Kane pl. ne. FR. 0568.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-156499-A. Marie Carre, 2033 Lawrence st. ne.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, vicinity 11th and D sts. sw. Issued to Ethel L. Lyttle. 6849 Blair rd., Takoma Park, D. C.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, P-45310-A. R. R. Hilton, RA. 1727.

GAS RATION book "A." No. P-62356-A. Reward. HO. 3948.

GAS RATION card, C, issued to Dr. Geo. W. Lincoln, 300 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md.

GAS-RATION BOOK A and B, issued to Capital Wall Paper & Paint Co., 12th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 6370.

GAS RATION BOOK A, 7168331. Issued to Lucy L. True, RA. 3139.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Marrio Palmieri, 1012 17th st. nw. DI. 3000, Ext. 16.

GAS-RATION COVER SHEET lost, containing 36 coupons left in book; issued to Capt. Harry Schortz, 21 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 2959.

Gas Rationing Book—A
Robert H. Ryan, 122 Raleigh se. AT. 1320.

GOLD EARRINGS, lost in or near St. John's Church. Reward. O'Brien, 412-B Wardman Park Hotel.

PURSE, black patent leather, lost Friday night in Washington Hotel. Finder keep money but would like other contents returned; 227. Rockville, Md.

RATION BOOK 8-1, Roshau W. Dyar, 3447 17th st. nw. NO. 8424.

SCOTTIE, female, black, wearing plaid collar. Belongs to boy in the armed forces. Reward. DE. 5933.

WATCH, gold, rectangular Waltham, black cord; reward. ME. 3871 after 7 p. m.

WATCH, small gold, leather buckle strap; vic. of ball park between 17th and 15th sts. on Constitution ave.; reward. TA. 3345.

REWARD, BILLFOLD
Brown; containing approximately $50. CH. 5162. Carol Benison.

REWARD—LOCKET
Small, round, yellow gold, engr. Adella; bet. Girard, Bu. of Eng., 14th st. Rew. NO. 7854.

HAVE YOU SEEN JERRY?
REWARD FOR WHITE COLLIE!
With father in the Army, the children are broken hearted, for Jerry was their constant companion. Lost last Monday. When last seen, two middle-aged women held him by the collar. This was near the entrance to Burlington Hotel. Jerry isn't so young and will grieve for his pals. Identify by 2 brown ears, one white and one brown eye. Notify Mrs. Helen O. Frey, care Chas. W. Simpson, 4225 Layton st., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

FOUND—Kid glove, blue (lady's). GE. 1843.

FOUND—Camera, Sunday afternoon, TA. 3060.

FOUND—Dog, setter, young female, wearing collar. MI. 4097.

FOUND—Keys in a case, no identification, 2100 block of 14th st. nw. Johnson. CO. 7937.

FOUND—Camera and equipment. 2029 F st. nw.

FOUND—Collie pup, about 6 mos. old., female, tan, 3 white feet; vicinity 15th and Harvard nw., Friday morning. HO. 3156.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, platinum, lady's solitaire, perfect, 3.63 cts.; sacrifice $745. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DOES YOUR CHILD NEED TUTORING? Classes are beginning December 7. Call now for registration, LI. 0831, after 8:30.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENDRY, CH. 3124.

PHONE SHepherd 3660. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING.
ML. 8336 Xmas cards, invitations, announcements typed, written.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arranges single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi. $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

TWO men and 5-year-old boy want ride to Oklahoma or vicinity as soon as possible and return trip in week. AD. 5567.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

COMPTOMETER course, EASY, short. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

WELDERS
EARN BIG WAGES
EASY TO LEARN
NOT HARD WORK
We Teach Men and Women
Pay as You Learn
Day and Evening Classes
Free Placement Service
BOMBARD & WEINMAN WELDING SCHOOL
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818
Member American Welding Society

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 1-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—State experience, age, salary expected. Box 815, Washington Post.

BARBER WANTED—Guarantee $35 plus com. We obtain license. 7202 Wis. ave.

BARBER—At once. Ted Crutchfield, 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, SL. 7138.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs. 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 8033.

BARBER $40 week guarantee; permanent job; short hours. Bring tools ready to work. 1835 I nw. RE. 4600.

BARBER, white, first class; $35 and com. over $50. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER to take charge of shop for 2 weeks; can make $35 or $40 per week, plus furnished room. Payne's Barber Shop, Alexandria 1778.

BARBER, expert hair cutter, steady; $45 salary, commission. 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBERS (2), $35 week guarantee, commission; short hours; good job for right man. 3525 Conn. ave., in parking shop.

BARBER, first class; $35 guarantee, commission. Yingling & Johnson, 1431 F st. nw.

BARBER—Come ready for work; $30 guar. 2171 N. Glebe rd. & Lee hwy., Arl., Va.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BOOKKEEPER—$40 WK.
Five; also five, $30-$35 week.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Bookkeeper-Office Man
Photographic laboratory; $35-$40 per week. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK WANTED—Barber shop; good wages. 806 17th st. nw.

BOYS
prepare for the future. Opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry. Paid while learning. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
$13 PER DAY
Steady Job All Winter Work
Report Ready for Work.
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Sts.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CHAUFFEURS (2)
WAREHOUSE MEN (2)
Good salary. 44-hour week. Railway Express Agency, 8640 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CLERK $100
Messenger for air trans.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th-G

COLLECTOR — INVESTIGATOR. Apply Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

COOK, short order; top pay; short hrs., 6 days week. Apply 516 N. Capitol.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

ELEVATOR MAN, colored; over 50; day work. Call HO. 0062.

EMBALMER and also ambulance man for general work; experienced; top wages. Apply 217 Fa. ave. se., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN (WHITE)
Apply housekeeper. CARLTON HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw.

KITCHEN MAN
Colored. Chance to learn trade. Good compensation. Permanent job. Apply Chef Bowie
FAIRFAX HOTEL

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4900 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN
for haberdashery apparel business; prev. mdse. exper. not important if you can meet public; perm. with advancement. Start about $40 week. Suite 208-210 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER
experienced, steady position, good salary. Apply Mr. Noon. GL. 0209.

MEN—Have openings for 2 in sales department; steady work; can earn $40 week. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN WANTED
Active, able to operate typewriter. Learn insurance inspection, District and vicinity. Established agency. Auto helpful but not essential. Full or part-time (daytime) men wanted. Substantial earnings, write for appointment. Postoffice Box 870, Washington, D. C.

PAGES $12.00
16 years or over.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th-G

PAINTERS
Apply ready for work. 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PORTERS (3)
Short Hours; Good Pay
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED for
DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

ROUTEMAN
For established linen service route. Married, draft deferred; permanent, good-paying job for reliable man.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
21 Pierce St. N.W.
Between 3 and 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Grefe.

ROOM CLERK
Experienced. Good working condition and compensation.
Apply Mr. Douthat
FAIRFAX HOTEL

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY—$150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SODA MAN
Part time, 6 to 11:30 p. m. every other night; also full-time man. TR. 7666.

STENOGRAPHER $34
Construction, near Washington.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th-G

SPANISH TUTOR by middle-aged American. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box 800, Wash. Post.

WATCHMAN
Position available for retired man. Must be of good character and physically fit. Hours 12:40 midnight to 7:20 a. m., including Sunday; off Tuesday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. between 9 and 10 a. m.

PART TIME
WORK EVENINGS
6 to 9 p. m. Average earnings, $15 per week. No experience necessary. See Mr. Burton, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Sales department. Apply Rm. 708, 1333 G st. nw.

WANTED

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PART-TIME EMPLOYES
If you have spare time either mornings or afternoons and can operate a typewriter, we have an unusual proposition. No selling or collecting. Substantial earnings. We train you. All work is in the District and environs. Insurance investigating work. Interesting, congenial and instructive. Write for appointment. Post-office Box 570, Washington, D. C.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Per Week
Permanent Job
Apply Ready for Work
Southern Dry Cleaners
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

Wanted Immediately
3 PRESSMEN FAMILIAR WITH AUTOMATIC RICE UNITS AND NUMBERING WORK
WILL PAY TOP RATE
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

STOCK MEN and BOYS
•
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
•
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS
STOCK MEN
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN
TOP PAY – PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in weight and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

PART-TIME WORK

★ STREETCAR –BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6800

STOCK RECORD CLERK and PARTS MAN
Automotive Experience Preferred
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Mechanics
To Install Blinds and Window Shades
Good Pay Steady Work
Apply
Mr. Gieker
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

Car Washer-Driver
Colored
Some Mechanical Experience. Full Time
3-A Classification or Lower.
Apply
W. W. Chambers Co.
Control Station
904 Barry Place N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Truck Drivers
White, Over 21
Draft Exempt
Starting salary $30 week, 40-hr. week. Advance to $36 week in six months.
Also Men for Inside Work.
Swift & Co.
1101 First St. N.E.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

RECEIVING CLERK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, GEN'L CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS. P. B. X.-TYPIST.
BKP. MACH. OPERS., CASHIERS.
CARD PUNCH OPERS. Num. or alph.
COMPTOMETER OPERS.; 40-hr. wk.
EXCELLENT SALARIES.
COURTHOUSE PERSONAL SERVICE.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F N.W.

The Timid Soul

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Beauty operators (2) $30 per wk. and bonus 4 days, 9-6; 2 days, 11-8. Lunch period 1 hour.
REQUIREMENTS NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF AN ALL-AROUND OPERATOR.
Apply La Porton Beauty Shop 4239 9th N.W. TA. 3636.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Good salary & commission. Call in person, Lou Chrysler's Beauty Salon, 1802 20th N.W. ½ bl. off Conn. NO. 9613.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; salary $30, permanent position; pleasant shop.
McREYNOLD'S BEAUTY SHOP
705 18th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Photographic laboratory, $30-$35 per wk.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
For accounts payable department. Good hours and earnings. Permanent position Apply.
WM. HAHN & CO.
7th & K St. N. W.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERK
Woman, experienced in clerical routine, for position in newspaper branch office; prefer someone living in vicinity of 4505 Wisconsin ave. Apply in person to Mr. Mackey between 4 and 6 p. m. at above address.

COLLEGE GIRL $110
Alexandria resident preferred.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

FOOD CHECKER
CASHIER
PERMANENT POSITION
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

GIRLS OR WOMEN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN
Day work only; no Sundays; good pay.
Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye st. nw.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

HOSTESSES
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES
To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LIBRARIANS $2000 UP
Library degree or equivalent.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience; can make $35-$45 per week; guarantee. 714 14th st. nw.

MANICURIST—$20 guarantee. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

PAYROLL CLERKS
and timekeepers, 55 cents per hr.; time and half for overtime. Miss Black, Borda, 1333 F st.

PAYROLL CLERK—TYPIST, $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
For portrait negatives; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SERVICE DESK
Junior clerks for circulation department; full-time day work to answer telephones; 5-day week position including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

SPANISH TUTOR by middle-aged American. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Box 801, Wash. Post

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—General office work; good salary. 2004 14th st. nw. NO. 3900.

TYPIST-CLERK
Position in accounting department for young lady who is experienced typist; 5-day week position; must be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS $1400.
Splendid bank opportunities.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Young women experienced in selling will be considered for positions with The Washington Post. 5½-day-week positions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E. St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

OFFICE CLERK—WHITE
To answer phone; some typing; steady job. Apply 1235 10th st. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER ESTABLISHED PERIOD
DI. 8118 BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., Second Floor.

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY.
To do drafting and other map work. Give training, age, experience if any, address and telephone number. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Box 752, Washington Post.

SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED COLORISTS AND SALESPEOPLE OR WILL TRAIN.
APPLY
PHOTO STUDIO
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
S. KANN SONS CO.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

GIRLS
Over 18 Years of Age
Attractive Hours and Salary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Service Desk Clerk
Opening for a Woman To take complete charge of ready-to-wear desk.
Permanent Position.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Raleigh Haberdasher
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W.
Room 203

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

¶ NO-NIGHT WORK
Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary
•
MARKERS
CHECKERS
WRAPPERS
•
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires The Services of
SALESWOMEN
for
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
•
Experience Not Necessary
•
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
•

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
Must Be Accurate
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Excellent Working Conditions
BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Girls and Young Women
Wanted by Large Corporation as
Service Station Operators
Paid during training period.
Starting salary $100 per month, plus commission.
Increases at regular intervals.
No deductions for uniforms or laundry. Prefer ages 20-30; high school graduates, or equivalent; average height 5 feet 5 inches, weight proportionate.
APPLY
GULF OIL CORPORATION
S.E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Daily or call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable woman between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality who can type and write good business letters.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

• • •
BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Seeks
WOMEN
BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS
For traveling payroll auditing work. Good accounting and bookkeeping education plus experience required. Women 25-35 years old preferred.
STARTING SALARY $1,625
REPLY IN DETAIL, STATING FULL QUALIFICATIONS. WRITE BOX 789, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE
at tourist camp; handy man; wife for housework; $90 month and living quarters. Apply 5-8 p. m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

FOOD CHECKER
Must Be Experienced
For Sea Food Restaurant
Apply
Miss Kramer or Mr. Bentley
After 11 A.M.
1221 E Street N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

Like to Meet People?
Think You Can Sell?
The HECHT CO.
HAS FULL-TIME POSITIONS
(And Experience Is Not Necessary)
in the Following Departments
ACCESSORIES
GIFT SHOP
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Apply
Personnel Office, Fourth Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Assistant Housekeeper

45-50, able-bodied; to live in Catholic rectory; to have charge of and to do the cleaning of the rooms, to assist in answering the door and telephone and to cook when housekeeper is off. Give references and state salary expected. Write Box M-797, Washington Post.

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE

for country, to help with children and do light laundry. Nurse and couple employed. Five in family. $70 month. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md.

CHILD'S NURSE

White; sleep in; own room. WI. 4651.

CHINESE or Filipino man; cook, housework recent personal references required; good pay. ORdway 2942.

G. H. W. and plain cooking. Arlington. Modern house (automatic dishwasher). Near bus. Good pay. Part or full time. Live out. GL. 5376.

G H W $15—LIVE IN

Plain cooking, laundry; Arl.; near bus. CH. 5843.

GIRL—Colored, neat, thoroughly experienced, for g. h. w.; good cook; must like children; city references. WI. 6780.

GIRL—G. h. w.; small apt.; ½ days; $8. Call WO. 8922.

MAID, LIVE IN, $45 MO.

Colored; g. h. w. and cooking, light laundry; Thursday afternoons and every other Sunday off; private room; references. WO. 1020.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Small apt., on bus, Silver Spring. 10:30 to 6, no Sundays. SH. 3931.

WOMAN to care for child and small apt.; no Sunday. TR. 5450.

WOMAN, COLORED

Care for 3-month baby; Deanwood area (N.E.); clean small apt.; light cooking; no Sundays; $40 month. TR. 2249.

HELP in boarding house. Call after 10 o'clock. Do not phone. 1124 12th st. nw.

Part Time—Alexandria

Monday afternoon and one other half-day; colored girl wanted for cleaning apt. and laundry. Presidential Gardens. TE. 4909.

TWO colored elevator girls; $60 mo each (Colored share bermaid (pre. experience); $75 mo. Ladies Exchange. NA. 4365

FULL OR PART TIME

Girl, g. h. w., for small family, Alexandria, on bus line; health card and references. TE. 7971.

NEAT COUPLE

For 2 bachelors; man as houseman, woman for g. h. w. and plain cooking; no laundry; good wages and private cottage. Or single houseman. Apply 2208 Wisconsin ave.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAFETERIA VICINITY GARFIELD HOSP.

has position open for woman cook, white preferred. MI. 3794 or WA. 6015.

MATURE white woman; good cook and g.h.w.; live in; $12.50 wk.; new home; 2 adults; refs. Call WO. 0890 evenings after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER—White; gen. repairs; work guaranteed; by contract. LU. 1010.

EXECUTIVE SERVICES AVAILABLE. Recommended to heavy, all-around responsibilities in own business and before that as steel sales executive. ADDRESS EXECUTIVE, 1750 N ST. N.W.

A-1 ESTIMATER-ENGINEER Open for engagement. Phone WO. 9101, ask for Riddel.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, desires work as mother's helper. Live in. Good salary. 1606 13th st. nw. HO. 7803.

PHYSIOTHERAPY, colored, intelligent, desires part-time work. Excellent references. DI. 0384.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXPERIENCED cook, ref., wants work. No laundry. Call FR. 3481

EXPERIENCED BUSGIRL Wants day work. Call LU. 1999.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements nece. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1315 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. NW. NA. 9032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8548.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

DINING ROOM (street entrance), in very large apt. house. $1,500 weekly. Dinners only, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. $6,750; terms. R. M. De SHAZO—M. C. REESBECKER. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

RESTAURANT

Beer and wine; near Navy Yard; receipts about $800 weekly. Owner retiring, will give long lease; very liberal terms.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th st. NA. 9654.

4½ ACRES, 10 modern cabins, lunch room, store and gas station; excellent location, 8 miles east of Gettysburg on route 30, Lincoln Highway; $7,000. Lester Roman, Route 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Large corner rm.; twin beds; newly furn.; new home; adult family; for gentlemen; bus at door. TA. 0618.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Modern twin bedroom; avail. immed.; near car and bus lines. GE. 9060.

ALTON PL. NW., 4618—Corner frt. rm., next bath; blk. transportation. EM. 4816.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Master bedroom, private shower bath, for a gentleman. WO. 5414.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1943—Immaculate house; everything brand new; excellent transportation; doubles, $27.50 each. NO. 9618.

C ST. NE., 918—Sunny rms., c. h. w.; nr. trans.; pvt. home; $4-$5; men. AT 3706 before 4.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5511 Fairglen rd.—Unusually attractive, large room, private bath; private new home; unlimited phone; gentlemen; $30 per mo. WI. 5402.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large double bedroom for gentlemen; twin beds; excellent transportation.

EAST CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 515 (13th nw.), 2 young men, sentles; twin beds, best innerspg. matt.; plenty light, heat, hot water; next bath; unl. ph.; $50.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Large, attractive dbl. rm.; conveniences; parking space.

FT. DAVIS PL. SE., 1512—Comf. rm. for gde. man or girl; quiet location; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 3599.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Room in bachelor apartment; share bath, kitchen, telephone, guest room. $30 month. Gentleman. WO. 2980 after 7 p. m., Sun. 3 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.) Large room, semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; uni. phone. Gentile man. EM. 8126.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 604—Large front rm; twin beds; next bath; c. h. w.; exp. bus.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Comf. sgle. rm.; gentile gentlemen; ref. AD. 5656.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7784 after 7 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. bedroom for two refined girls.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4324, DAILY.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balance. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.56. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE — Where There's a Will, There's a Way — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room, nicely furnished; excellent location; conv. trans.; suitable for two.

K ST. NW., 908—Large double room for 2; next bath. ME. 3346.

KENNEDY NW., 626—Frt. rm., twin beds; exc. trans.; Jewish hm.; suit. 2. RA. 2163

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2033 (nr. R. I. ave.) Comf. dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets. Exc. trans. Breakfast opt. DU. 4067.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3512—Beautiful attic room for 2 or 3; redecorated and nicely furnished; private home; single beds; $12.50 each. CO. 7541.

NEWTON PL. NW., 440—Lge. triple rm.; sgle. beds; next bath; unl. ph. TA. 5976.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Nicely furn. lg. twin bedrm., 2 lg. closets; pvt. bath; exp. bus at cor. RA. 5239.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sgle.; also dble for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

R ST. N.W., 1606—Double room, nicely furnished, twin beds; gentile girls. DU. 3139.

R ST. N.E., 106—Large frt. room in pvt. home; eastern exposure; sgle. beds; for 2 or 3 women or men; no other roomers; conv. 3 transportation lines. Apply all day Sunday and weekdays. MI. 2961.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 215—Lg. twin bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; gentile; excellent transportation. HO. 8981.

TAKOMA PARK—Single rm., nicely furn.; nr. bath; conv. transp.; pvt. home; unlimited phone; gentiles. SH. 5082.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large, front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2552.

V ST. NW., 76—Large second-floor front suitable 3; also twin bedroom; near transp.; good parking; men. AD. 0674.

2D ST. S.W., 4020—Front rm. in new home; new furniture and large cedar closet; two girls; $5 week each. TR. 8336.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl share lge. twin bedroom; Jewish family; $30.

13TH ST. NW., 3513 (Apt. 33)—Nicely furnished room, semipriv. bath; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Man sh. twin bedrm., next b.; gentile; excel. trans. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. N.W., 4406—Large, newly furnished room with running water, with another girl. Jewish. RA. 2573.

16TH & WEBSTER STS. N.W.—Double room, private bath, twin beds; single room; pvt. home; men only. RA. 6887.

16TH ST. NW.—Large front rm., priv. bath, an exquisite residence, for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl (20-25) to share furnished room. NO. 7253.

17TH ST. NE., 2718—Nicely furnished room; private home; 1 blk. car and bus; near bath; $5 week.

17TH ST. NE., 204—New twin bedrm. for 2 girls or couple; use of kit., liv. rm.; $22.50 each, $30 sgle.; uni. ph. LU. 7496.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; reasonable; men only; conv.; all trans. CO. 2654.

19TH ST. NE., 424—Dble. rm., adj. bath; twin beds (innersp.), c. h. w.; uni. ph.; auto. heat; emp. couples pref. FR. 1762.

20TH ST. N.E., 2921—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; uni. ph.; $8 wk. HO. 8222.

21ST ST. NE., 4608 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2820.

30TH ST. NE., 3806—Large, attractive front room; running water; suitable 2 or 3 employed people. WA. 1435.

34TH ST. N.E., 236—Clean room, next to bath; private home; convenient transportation. After 5 p. m.

37 BUCHANAN NE.—Bright, single room, shower, phone; near bus. Jewish. RA. 6435.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW., Apt. 42, Lge. front studio room; 3 empl. girls. AD. 0690

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. Kept HOT for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 5982.

BOLLING FIELD VIC. (2220 30th st. se., nr. Ala. ave. bus). Nicely furn. rms.; twin beds; laundry privileges; unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

CORNER 14TH AND MADISON—Sgl. rm. for gentile gentleman; adj. bath; uni ph.; trans. to Social Security Bldg. in morning. GE. 7778 after 5 p. m.

WORKING GIRL (colored), decent, to share room with girl of same type; comfortable, quiet home. LI. 5916.

D'TOWN (nr. 16th and K)—2 yng. men; avail Sun. ME. 5165 after 5:30.

NEWLY FURN., lg. twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-pvt. bath; det. home; uni. ph.; exp. bus; gentiles; $25 ea. Also girl shr. twin bedrm.; $17.50 mo. 5719 1st st. nw. GE. 5498.

1631 QUE ST. N.W.—Downtown. Warm, newly furn. dbl. rms. with R. W. twin beds. Also girl to share rm.

COMFORTABLY furn., spacious, warm, restful; nr. shower-bath; del. home; suitable 2 ladies; $18 ea. GE. 1859.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE.—Gentlemen, single or double, in private home; master bedroom, single beds, beautifully furnished; near transportation

CHEERFUL dble. rm.; pvt. house; lge., comf., furn., $7 for 1, $5.50 ea. 2 men or employed couple. HO. 3729.

628 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Clean, comfortable rm. in private family. Refined gentile girl. Laundry privileges. Uni. ph. ¼ blk to car line; 15 min. downtown. RA. 2389.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOM in new Arl. home, near D. C. bus. Phone. Single, $25; double, $35. Non-smokers. CH. 9377.

ATTRACTIVE dble. twin bedrm.; 2 gentile ladies; uni. ph.; exc. trans. RA. 6107.

WANTED—Nice girl to share nice room. Call TA. 3739.

SINGLE ROOM.
New maple bed and mattress, semipriv. bath; unlimited phone; in attractive small home of refined adults; gentleman only; $25. CO. 7244, Sunday and evenings.

WANTED—Two girls to share 5-room home with three others. LU. 6536 after 6 p. m.

SINGLE rm. for gentile girl; laundry facilities; unlimited phone; express bus; $25 mo. TA. 9317.

42 T ST. N.W.—Room next to bath; one or two. ME. 5272.

COUNTRY HOME—30 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Elmwood 537.

YOUNG Jewish girl share newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath; uni. ph. LI. 2694.

COLORED, 1775 California st. nw., Apt. 41—Large front room, 2 men; Govt. emp. only. Call in person.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

HYATTSVILLE, 4916 Taylor rd. 2 comfortable rms., $10 wk.; also 1 rm. next bath. UN. 1951.

NORTHAMPTON NW., 3726—Jewish girl wanted to shr. rm.; l.h.k. apt. WO. 3492.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

COLORED—Three rms. for 2 men and settled couple; adult family. LU. 3330.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Lge. sgl., with pvt b.; new house; 10c bus; gentlemen. CH. 0810.

ARL.—Gentlemen; twin beds; next bath; uni. tel.; 10c bus D. C., Pentagon.; dble., $40; sgle., $25. CH. 1243 after 7, Sunday, anytime.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedrm.; nr. bath, shr.; gentiles; conv. Gov't bldgs. GL. 0501.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedrm.; new; in apt. bldg.; rapid trans. War Bldgs. CH. 2749.

TAKOMA PARK—Nice single room in private home; large closet with light; Government employee. SL. 3630.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN wants room convenient to G. P. O. Write A. Harney, Stratford Hotel.

YOUNG WOMAN wants quiet frm. with l.h.k. privileges. Box 796, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

EASTERN AVE. 6701 (Takoma Park, Md.)—Newly furn. dbl. rm. for 3 in pvt. home; real home cooking; laundry priv. 2 BLOCKS EXPRESS BUS. SH. 5865.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2; shower; home privilege. NO. 4005.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2610—Double room; 2 girls; $40 mo. ea. Avail. 15th. AD. 5567.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large triple, also vac. for 2; sgle. beds; conv. trans.; girls.

K ST. NW., 1331—4th floor front room, single beds; running water; suitable 4 girls or 4 young men. ME. 7514.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinct. home for young people; unsurp. loc.; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1761 Hobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, uni. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2361.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—Attr. large, airy rm., sgl. beds, huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacant rms. on 4th flr., without brd., for men. HO. 9528.

1ST ST. NW., 2133—Attr. vac. for 2 girls in triple rm. Rapid trans. $10 week. LAUNDRY INCLUDED. AD. 1893.

3RD NW., 4910—Exclusive Jewish home, twin room, semibath; excel. meals; men, couple; also 2 adj. rooms. RA. 5993.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Triple; refined young women; $40; bus stop; 10 min. Govt. buildings; excellent meals.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vac. for young lady in dble. room; excellent trans. AD. 6268.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for food; vac., 2 men or women. DU. 1264.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1134 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

NEARBY VA.—Day care for children, 2½ to 6 yrs.; hrs., 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.; hot lunch; large closed-in yard; good care, $8 per week. Mon. to Sat. Jackson 1567

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7206 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2636.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

SILVER SPRING, MD., 604 Forest Glen rd. Bachelor apt. in new priv. home; no other roomers; close to trans. SH. 8529.

N.W., near 16th st.; 1 rm., kitchen, priv. entr.; gentile; $55. RA. 3460.

TAKOMA—Bright living rm., bedrm., kit., priv. shw. bath; grd.-level base.; own ent.; gentile adults; $37.50, includ. util. SL. 3587.

13TH PL. NW., 6000 (Apt. 103)—Gentleman will share new, modern apt. with another young man. Gentile. TA. 1189.

N.W. SECTION—Newly furn. apt.; accom. 4; gentiles; $140 and $160 mo. TA. 5879.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

QUIET couple. Gov't service, desire furn. or unfurn. apt.; bedrm., living rm. kitchen-dinette and bath. Will take best of care of furnishings. Maximum, $85. RE. 7500, ext. 5103.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON OR N.W.—Conv. Navy Bldg. Prefer furnished (or will buy furniture). Navy couple, no children, no pets. About $75. Dec. 1. CH. 3000. Ext. 399.

FURN. apt., 1 or 2 rooms. Canadian airman and wife. By Dec. 1. RE. 0764.

2 WOMEN desire furnished housekeeping apt. Dec. 1 to April 1; state rental; no pets. Write Box 768, Washington Post.

FURNISHED, unfurnished, or will buy furniture; 1 bedroom, L. R., K. and B. apt. wanted by Army couple; NW. or nearby; about $125. NA. 8261, Watts.

FURNISHED IN N. E.

Apt., 2 rooms (B. R., L. R. & K.) wanted by Govt. emp. and wife; $35 limit. LU. 3805.

NAVAL officer and wife wish 2 or 3 room unfurn. apt. in N.W. section, convenient to Navy Bldg. Phone REpublic 7400, Ext. 62716, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

ONE-ROOM, kitchen, furn.; quiet; within 15-20 mins. walk of Pa. and 17th st.; $45-$50. Call DI. 2316, Ext. 314, Miss Becker, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FURNISHED—2 bedrooms, bath, living room and if possible, 1 small room for office use. Will consider year's lease and buying furniture if acceptable. Men representing nationally known company. Box 794, Washington Post.

SUBLEASE FOR WINTER

1 or 2 room furnished apt. wanted (for one), convenient North Interior Bldg., about $75. Write Box M-793, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200. Experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA, $135—AVAILABLE NOW. Four bedrooms, bath; coal heat; 2-car garage. WISCONSIN 2723.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$225—Very nicely furnished home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor, maid's room and bath in basement; screened porch. Near transportation. Restricted. 3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1585.

HAVE SEVERAL furnished homes for rent in N.W. D. C. and nearby Md. from $140 mo. up. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

LITTLE BRICK HOUSE

with brick terrace and tall trees. Delightfully quaint and exquisitely furnished with that rare air so hard to find. Near Chevy Chase Circle. 2 bedrooms, two baths (shower) and den on second floor. Available immediately; $250. Inspect by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3900; residence, CO. 7244.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

HAVE SEVERAL unfurn. homes for rent in N.W. D. C. and nearby Md. from $175 mo. up. Some are new homes. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

BEAUTIFUL Conn. ave. detached brick; 10 rooms, 3 baths; new-house condition; 5315 Conn. ave.; vacant; immediate possession; $225 month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5315 Conn. ave.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $800 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230 until 9 p. m

WANTED TO RENT 63

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms. Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 8980.

WANTED to rent small cabin near Wash., D. C. Box 804, Washington Post.

OFFICER'S wife wants to exchange 2 bedroom house with gas furnace; NW. section, rent $105, for 1 bedroom apt., NW.; maximum $70 per mo. Phone CH. 2418.

URGENTLY needed: 5 or 6-room row or detached house in favorable neighborhood for children; $75. Call Mr. Thurston, DI. 3030.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM APT. or home; family previously located here; man and wife, college graduates; 2 small children. Not over $100 per month. Box 806, Washington Post.

VERY RELIABLE COUPLE

would like a small apartment furnished or unfurnished in desirable Northwest location. Could take possession any time between now and December; rental must be between $65 and $125; would consider small Georgetown house if very attractive; reply to box M-794, Washington Post or phone HO. 2971.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

FLORIDA

MIAMI FLORIDA

Nicely furn. master twin-bed rm., apt., pvt. bath, pvt. entr., kitchen, refrigeration, large garden; $50 per mo., season, incl. elect. light. Box 807, Washington Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NEW STORE
49TH & MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Next to Julius Garfinckel & Co.—
Spring Valley
Suitable for high-type merchandise, contains approx. 3600 sq. ft. floor space on 2 floors, also large basement, show windows on front and side; elevator.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

GARAGES WANTED 71

PETWORTH VICINITY—Garage for truck wanted (24'x9½' high). 702 Randolph st. nw. Phone TAylor 3911.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SILVER SPRING, MD.—4-family apartment; oil heat; only 4 years old, in excellent condition. Price, $15,500. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

COOPERATIVE APT.—Now rented; 3 bedrooms with all new conveniences. Built-in tub and shower. Call EM. 7594.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Home of distinction; a restricted location. Exceptional value; built less than 2 years; brick construction. 7 rooms, including den, living room, 13x23, screened living porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, large paneled recreation room; air-conditioned, insulated, garage; only one block to Nebraska and Utah ave. transportation. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

FOREST HILLS

Beautiful English architecture, brick construction; 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, true center hall; living room 14x24; butler's pantry, powder room, first floor; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage; conveniently located to Conn. ave. transportation. It's vacant and available for immediate occupancy. Priced for immediate sale. Call EMerson 1290, Sundays and weekdays, to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

742 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, a fine home in excellent condition; oil heat, front and back porch. Sunday, NO. 0787. Monday, NO. 3827.

$4,200—BUNGALOW.
Needs repairing, but priced low enough. Extra building lot; shade trees. Bradbury Heights, D. C.; one block from bus.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus; excellent for roomers. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

10-ROOM DET. BRICK!
NEAR UPPER 16TH STREET N.W.
6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
PRICED TO SELL
This typical Williamsburg home has 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2d floor; den and lavatory on the 1st floor. In the basement there's an unusually attractive recreation room; well-landscaped lot and attached garage. For further information call MI. 1142, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

5 BEDROOMS
CLEVELAND PARK
$16,500
Situated ¼-block west of Conn. Ave., south of Bureau of Standards. this house contains large bedroom and tile bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2-car built-in garage; automatic gas heat; screened porch. A good close-in value. Owner will consider smaller bungalow style house in trade. For appointment to inspect phone—
MR. BURR, Woodley 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OWNER MUST SELL

this attractive 22-ft. brick, near Roosevelt High School. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 inclosed porches, gar., etc. Excellent condition. Only $9,950 on terms. Ask for Mr. Markel.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$7,950

Center-hall detached; 8 rooms and bath; porches; h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; large lot; good Northwest neighborhood.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$7,650
NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
A truly delightful 5-room-and-bath brick bungalow, 4 years old, excellent condition. Fireplace, metal sink, large attic for future use, full bright basement and fenced rear yard are special features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

COLORED—NEAR 14TH AND V N.W. 10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage; full cellar; ideal location; terms. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 8815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1270.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9630. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

WANTED—GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH ALL CASH FOR HOMES UP TO $15,000 IN NEARBY VA. THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO., 2061 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or DXford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, $8,500

Close to all conveniences. 3-bedroom frame bargain. BRadley 0121.

INDIANHEAD, MD.—Frame house, 7 rms., tile bath; coal h.-w. h.; lge. corner lot; shade, fruit trees; garage; $6,500. P. O. Box 6. Phone Indianhead 3564.

KENSINGTON, $7,900 Net

Owner, transferred, must sell 3-bedroom house, screened porch, fireplace, garage; best neighborhood; large lot; near bus, schools. Kensington 182-W.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

See this Cape Cod type home containing 5 large rooms, screened porch; recreation room with fireplace and lavatory in basement; detached garage. A real opportunity to buy a lovely home in perfect condition at bargain price of $8,950.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, newly refinished inside completely; large shaded lot; fireplace; built-in garage; $3,000 cash, balance $26.45 per month. SH. 4242.

LARGE LIVING ROOM

If you are looking for this and want a 4-bedroom home in Chevy Chase, Convenient to everything. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WISC. 6649.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Berwyn, Md.—1 block to bus or car line; 7 large rooms and bath, basement, oil h.-w. h.; $5,500. $500 down payment.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. WA. 7748 or Berwyn 83.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

3-bedroom all-brick house; large rooms, screened porch, finished recreation room, gas automatic heat, large lot, shade trees; close to transportation and school. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$8,750

Exceptional opportunity to buy a fine 2-story brick, 3-bedroom home; corner lot, nearly ½ acre; slate roof, copper guttering, porch, garage; 4 miles to Dist. line
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VER

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Ouschke Photo

Chapter 33

"HOW much will these sell for, Mike?" asked Van, struggling for the knack.

"The retail shops will get maybe $2. We're lucky if we get 50 cents, I want to find some big fancy florist who'll take the whole lot and feature them for an exclusive, some fella who has a high-class banquet and wedding party trade."

"But the florist makes an awful profit, Mike. That's tough on us."

"Let's take 'em to the city and peddle 'em round," called Letty. "Then we'd have all the money."

"Say, that'd be fun," said Van. "You could drive the car, Mike, and Letty and I'd sell the plants."

"There'll be no peddling," said Michael. "You are crazy to think of it."

Van put his head out of the door and winked at Letty and Letty winked back. They would talk more about peddling when Michael's back was turned. It would come to nothing, but it would be fun to talk about it. Meanwhile the rows on rows of filled pots were growing slowly, a green garland of promise looped around the three leisurely workers. Van had forgotten his worry about his father.

He would not have forgotten it if he could have seen him. Philip had flung himself out of the group and gone to his room, to walk there up and down, restless, bitter, helpless. He looked back to 1929 and thought of all he had tried and how it had invariably ended in defeat. And after each defeat there had been another period of physical weakness and exhaustion, weeks of semi-invalidism and slow recovery, and then another futile baffling struggle and another wretched failure. In his good periods he had sold every personal belonging he owned except his clothes—his golf clubs, his tennis racket, his scraps of jewelry, silver from the house including the massive cocktail shaker he had bought for that Coulter-Tench-Park-Thomson house party, and finally, surreptitiously, the contents of the Bryant cellar. Every penny of the money had vanished in an eerie, panicky market which he could not understand or prophesy. His wizard touch failed him in every turn he made, but he was sure it was only because he had such a very little money to manipulate. Now, if he had had any real capital . . . if they could sell the house . . . but damn it, he had put the house in Van's name and Elin would block any effort he made to get it back.

He blamed Elin, too, for his repeated failures. She'd insisted that he mustn't sell the oldest, finest silver. And that portrait of his grandmother—a first-rate Eakins—would have brought a good price, but Elin had fussed until Van had asked him not to sell it and that, of course, made it impossible. You couldn't explain to a woman like Elin and a mere boy like Van that he could easily make enough to buy back the picture, the silver, everything else, just given a little time and a substantial roll to work with.

Determined to Send Van to a College

Good lord, he was doing all this for Van! He must get him out of that public school and into a good solid prep for a year or two before college. And Van must go to college! That's one thing I'll pull off if I never do anything else in the world, he thought.

And now—the house! Grant that it was a grand old place, it was idiotic to live in it like paupers! Grant that he might have to take a low price for it—but it would be enough to get a real start. He could easily buy it back, too, when he'd made his killing. There must be some way to get it in his hands again. He could persuade Van easily enough — the boy was fond of him. Elin had played fair there; she hadn't turned Van away from him, and she might have done it easily if she'd stressed that Katie Thomson business. How long ago that seemed! He hated the thought of Katie Thomson now. She'd only used him for what she could get out of him. She would come hanging round him again as soon as he had reestablished himself and then he'd have the satisfaction of telling her what he thought of her. But he checked that line of thought. The thing was—he must get the house; he must sell it. There must be no delay.

Before he talked to Van he would call up Tench. Usually he avoided contact with Tench on the plea of illness, but it was more truly because of his touchy, sore pride which could not endure the people who had known him in the flourishing days. Let them all say, "I wonder what's become of Phil Bryant!"—at least they wouldn't find him whining to them for help. Yet he'd helped a lot of them, he'd been generous—only none of them would remember that. No credit is so short as past favors.

But this matter of the house was business; he would talk to Tench as any man to his lawyer, and he itched with impatience. Elin had instituted a family change box so that Philip would have money for his little immediate needs without asking her for it, since his bank accounts in the city were gone and he perversely would not handle the account she maintained in the local bank. Philip never opened this box when anyone was present; Eline as secretly supplied it. Today there was very little in it, but Philip took a dollar and hurried down to the railway station in the town where he could telephone Tench in privacy.

It took, he thought, an abominably long time to get Tench, but he succeeded at last.

"Cut the preliminaries, Bill," he said brusquely. "I want to know what I'd have to do to get my house back from Van. It's too much to carry; we've simply got to sell."

"Well," said Tench, "all you have to do to get the house back from Van is to wait six years. He's 15 now and a minor cannot legally deed property, even to his father."

"My God, you don't mean that!"

"You wanted that arrangement when you turned the house over to him."

"But I didn't anticipate—isn't there any way of getting around it?"

"No, there isn't. He can't sell until he's 21. What's this all about, Phil? You in a jam?"

Place Declared A White Elephant

"Oh, not specially, but this place is more and more of a white elephant and with the times so bad—"

"As soon as I can I'll come down and talk to you about it. Or, if you're in town, drop in and see me. But get rid of that notion of selling the house, for you can't do it."

He did not question Tench's decision. Indeed, he remembered very well how absolute he had made the arrangement for Van, thinking to safeguard the boy. He had never pictured himself in straits like these, shabby, pockets empty of money and brain empty of resource. At least he had made no appeal to Tench. Bill would lend him somthing, he supposed, if he asked, but he'd never ask. He was already under heavy obligations to Tench for what he had done after the panic. He only did that for Elin, thought Philip. He'd have let me rot in the gutter before he'd stirred a hand.

His mind went back to all his old crowd and what had happened. Coulter might be selling apples on the street corner for all he knew; a lot of down-and-outs were selling apples, and Coulter was as down-and-out as himself. And there were others—some in little clerking jobs, some living with their relatives (That's what I'm doing practically), some simply disappeared out of the sky where they'd flown so high. That word "relatives" stuck in his thoughts. It bought back Channing Park.

Channing was a hard enough customer, but he might—he just might remember how Philip had got him out of that catastrophic '29 market intact, or with very minor loss. Channig had written a decent letter to Elin while Philip was so ill; he had said, "If there's anything I can do, you've only to let me know." To be sure, that was the common, conventional phrase, and Elin had written back the conventional thanks, asking nothing. Channing hadn't writen again, he hadn't come to see them, but there it was, he'd lost nothing and it was because Philip had taken instant care of his account. Channing might be grateful. He ought to be, Philip thought angrily. If I'd looked out for myself as well as I looked out for him I'd be on easy street right now. And look at all I made for him before the crash! Barrels full.

He couldn't tell at this distance in time why he had so scrupulously preserved Channing from the wreckage, for he had never liked the man and found him pompous and heavy. And he knew that Channing had looked at him with the distrust that solid, prosperous business always looks at a gambler. Channing would not speculate unless it was a sure thing. He never plunged. He always sold out before his gains reached the peak. Perhaps it was to prove to Channing that he, Philip was no gambler, but a businessman as shrewd as Channing that Philip had saved him. Anyway, Channing ought to be grateful that he had been saved. He ought to be substantially grateful.

(To be continued.)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

DON'T STOP ME, EDDIE! I'M AN HOUR LATE FOR DINNER RIGHT NOW!
THEN WHY HURRY? YOU'RE GOING TO GET THE DICKENS, ANYHOW!
THAT'S RIGHT!
SEEMS FUNNY I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT MYSELF!

JOE PALOOKA — Bomb Is Bomb — BY HAM FISHER

JERRY, CLIMB INTO THE BOMB-BAY--AN' DON'T OPEN IT---DON'T MONKEY WITH NOTHIN'---JIST KEEP WATCHIN'---
11-16
IF THERE'S A HANDLE SAYS BOMB ON IT---THAT MUST BE IT--- I DON'T KNOW THE WORD FER BOMB---BUT MEBBE BOMB IS BOMB IN GERMAN.
IT'S BOMB ALL RIGHT.
IT SAYS BOMB!
OKAY---YOU'RE THE BOMBER--BATEESE, YOU ACT AS LOOK-OUT. WE WON'T NEED NO GUNNERS--WE'RE GERMANS--THEY THINK---

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

YES DOCTOR, HE'S GETTING SO BAD NOW HE CAN'T SEEM TO RECOGNIZE ANYTHING BUT A SIRLOIN STEAK!...
VERY SIGNIFICANT, INDEED. UNDOUBTEDLY A HIGHLY ASTIGMATIC CASE OF SIRLOINUS STEAKEROSIS.--I CAN CURE THAT WITH GLASSES.
TAKE A LOOK AT THAT. DO THOSE SMALLER FIGURES SHOW UP CLEARLY?
GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT AN INTELLIGENT LOOKING BEAST! WHY I'D SWEAR YOU COULD READ IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER.
PUBLIC LIBRARY

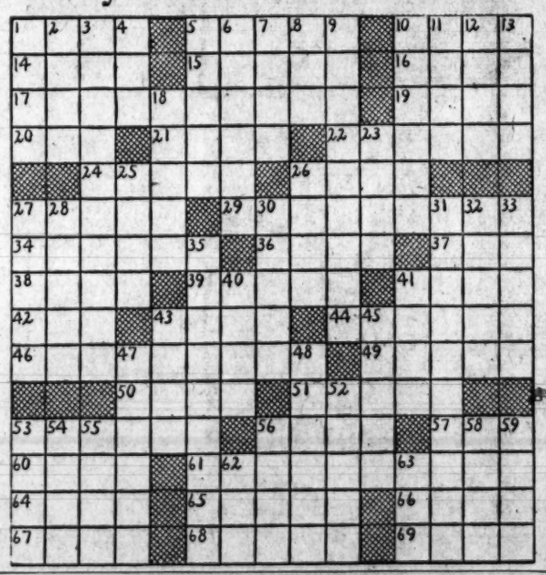
JANE ARDEN — The Countess Plays Hostess — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

11-16
JANE MASQUERADES AS THE OWNER OF THE CHATEAU, WHEN A NAZI GENERAL'S CAR STOPS AT THE DOOR—
WE HAVE TRAVELLED DAY AND NIGHT—THE GENERAL NEEDS A FEW HOURS REST, COUNTESS—
PETROV, PREPARE TWO ROOMS, ONE FOR EACH OF THE GENTLEMEN!
NO-NO—MY AIDE WILL REMAIN ON DUTY WHILE I SLEEP!
AS YOU WISH—I WILL HAVE FOOD PREPARED—IS THERE ANYONE ELSE IN YOUR PARTY?
ONLY THE CHAUFFEUR!
WE WILL TRY TO MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE, GENTLEMEN—
PETROV, HAVE DINNER PREPARED!
YES, COUNTESS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

TRACKING DOWN THE LOCATION OF THE MONOCLE'S SECRET RESIDENCE, SUPERMAN STREAKS TO IT. BUT THE MASTER SABOTEUR HAS PREPARED FOR SUCH A VISIT....
WE MEET AGAIN, MONOCLE! AND THIS TIME THERE WILL BE NO ESCAPE!
CORRECT!
...NO ESCAPE FOR—YOU!
UNEXPECTEDLY, POWERFUL LIGHTS BLAST INTO BEING...
MY—EYES!
THEY ANNOY YOU, EH? THEY'LL ANNOY YOU EVEN MORE BEFORE I AM FINISHED WITH YOU!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Aromatic spice
5 Compound ether
10 Soft limestone
14 Wing-shaped
15 Climb
16 Melody
17 Extraordinary
19 Prophet
20 Zodiac sign
21 Auricles
22 Swimming
24 Extreme
26 High wind
27 Sounder
29 Venetian boat song
34 Soothes
36 Perches
37 Combining form for foot
38 Hard, black wood
39 Savor
41 Male deer
42 Unit of work
43 Step
44 With criminal intent
46 Ineffectiveness
49 Citrus fruits
50 Pieced out
51 Footless animal
53 River
56 Scrutinize
57 Faucet
60 Loiter
61 Fluorescent compound
64 Poker stake
65 Whistles
66 India buffalo
67 Nobleman
68 Rub out
69 Ruler

DOWN.

1 Calcareous earth
2 On calm side
3 Military disguise
4 Epoch
5 Glacial ridge
6 Beetle
7 Tallies
8 Right-angled joint
9 Decreed again
10 Boss
11 Range
12 Legal claim
13 Salesroom
18 Reexamine judicially
23 Exclamation
25 Escape
26 Pluck
27 Satisfies
28 Vigilant
30 Item of property
31 Optical instruments
32 Rent
33 Rims
35 Bring to a standstill
40 Sour
41 Slipped
43 Tailless hare
45 Hawaiian fish net shrub
47 Short jacket
48 Pleasure boats
52 Analyze sentences
53 Open-handed blow
54 Tenor
55 Price
56 Portico
58 India monetary unit
59 Common fruit
62 Conjunction
63 Feline

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

I	M	P	R	I	N	T		D	A	S	T	A	R	D
M	I	L	I	T	I	A		E	C	U	A	D	O	R
P	R	U	D	E	N	T		V	I	N	T	A	G	E
R	A	N		M	E	T	H	O	D	S		M	U	D
E	N	D	S		S	E	A	T	S		H	A	I	G
S	H	E	E	R		R	Y	E		M	A	N	S	E
S	A	R	G	O	N	S		D	E	A	R	T	H	S
			M	A	Y			V	I	R				
A	C	C	E	D	E	D		S	A	M	O	V	A	R
N	O	O	N	S		O	P	T		S	W	I	P	E
G	L	A	T		S	T	E	A	M		S	O	R	A
E	L	S		A	T	T	A	L	E	A		L	I	D
L	A	T	E	R	A	L		L	A	T	T	I	C	E
I	T	E	R	A	T	E		E	L	E	A	N	O	R
C	E	R	I	S	E	S		D	Y	N	A	S	T	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It isn't that cold in here, Elmer!—Take off those ear muffs and listen to what I'm saying!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

UNITED THEY STAND
NO SOONER HAD THE MOVERS DEPOSITED THE ELMER DAVISES' HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN THEIR SPACIOUS WASHINGTON APARTMENT, THAN THE O.W.I. HEAD ORDERED EVERYTHING RETURNED TO HIS HOTEL. REASON: HE FOUND HIS BELOVED PET CAT, GENERAL GRAY, WOULDN'T BE ALLOWED IN THE NEW HOME
SHADES OF CAL COOLIDGE
SO RETICENT OF SPEECH IS BRITAIN'S GENERAL WAVELL THAT HIS MEN HAVE CHRISTENED HIM "GUNGA-A-WORD ARCHIE."
OUCH.
THERE'S NOTHING CASUAL ABOUT JOHNNY BEAZLEY'S PITCHING. THE CARD'S YOUNG TWIRLER GRIPS THE BALL SO HARD HE BLISTERS HIS HAND!

Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WINX—Victory Starts at Home opens Children's Book Week by presenting Lesley Frost in a discussion of books for wartime children.

2 p. m., WMAL—Mrs. Ogden Reid opens the eleventh annual forum of the New York Herald Tribune. Speakers will include: Maj. Gen. Allen Wyant Gullion and Prof. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia University.

7:15 p. m., WJSV—Orson Welles pilots his listeners through another program devoted to telling what American plane manufacturers are doing to help win the war, in "Ceiling Unlimited."

8:30 p. m., WMAL—True or False. Six men of the Merchant Marine versus six women workers of the Todd Shipbuilding Yards match wits.

9 p. m., WRC—Lily Pons in a return engagement on the Great Artist series, singing "The Blue Danube Waltz."

9:15 p. m., WOL—Juan Trippe, founder of Pan American Airways, speaking before the Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems, discusses the "Merchant Marine of the Air."

10 p. m., WJSV—"Goodbye Mr. Chips" comes to the air in "Screen Guild Theater" as enacted by Basil Rathbone and Merle Oberon.

11:15 p. m., WINX—Helen Hayes in "An American in Action," and Orson Welles reading "Prayer for Americans."

Monday, Nov. 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WISV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30 Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:35	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8. 8:15, 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7 8:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00 Elinor Lee. 9:55.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—	Mary Mason " " News. Banghart Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Club News: H'makers	Keeping In Step School of Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " 10:45—Pin Money	V Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'lar's Children
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15— 11:30—House in Ctry. 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lou 'N Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	News: B. Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band F'light Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—New World 1:45—Star Parade	Matinee Today " " Schools at War News: Beatty	News: Sports Russ Hodges Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Annual 2:15— Herald 2:30— Tribune 2:45— Forum	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musicat 3:15 Matinee 3:30— " " 3:45—News, Rogers	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Sports Page Hay Burners	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Columbia Concert Orchestra
4:00—Herald Tri- 4:15— bune Forum 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	News Mary Small Paul Kain's Orch. Raymond Scott
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman David Cheskin	Texas Rangers Leigh White; News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News; Allies Musicade News; Beatty Musicade	Prayer; Nws; Spts Rhythm Ensemble News. Compton Syncopations	News. Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Herald Tri- 7:15— bune Forum 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World This Small World This Small World	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Mystery Hall	Amos 'n' Andy Orson Welles "Blondie" "
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters St. Mary's Novena " "	James F. Byrnes Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Juan T. Trippe The Better Half	Radio Theater " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Alias John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Treas. Island	Contented Program Lands of the Free	Raymond Clapper Our Morals Paul Schubert Enduring Music	Screen Star Play Wendell Willkie
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Leo Reisman 11:30—C. Cavallero's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want	News; B. Repaid Bill Marshall Radio Newsreel	News; Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:30—Music	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Call'ns
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman	8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Bing Crosby
9:00—News Roundup	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:15—Music	9:00—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Win From WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	
10:30—Traffic Court	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:00—News; Hollywood Stars
11:00—News	5:15—Jimmy Allen	10:45—Gene Krupa
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Sports
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:15—Helen Hayes
11:45—Hymns	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:30—John Kirby
12:00—News Roundup	6:15—Shep Fields	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter	1:00—News; Sign Off
12:30—Chicken Reel		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
News every hour on the half hour	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Wilson to Kiss Lombardo
6:30—A.P. News	11:30—Kenny Baker	7:15—Shep Fields
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Heidt Orch.
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:45—Washington Scene	8:00—Capital News
7:20—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour "	8:30—Your Gov't. Mike
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:45—Leatherneck's Parade
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony of Melody	9:00—Foreign Observer
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—On Stage	9:15—U. S. Army Pgm.
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—A to Z in Novelty	9:30—News; Glen Miller
9:00—Capt. Cash; Bing Crosby	3:15—Claude Thornhill	9:45—Turner's Arena
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	3:30—1450 Club	10:35—Jimmy Lunceford
10:00—Connie Boswell	4:00—1450 Club	10:45—News from London
10:15—Town Crier: News	5:30—News; Stock Market	11:00—Sport News
10:35—J. Herrick Hall	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	6:00—Hollywood Camera	11:30—Glen Gray Orchestra
	6:15—Freddie Martin	12:00—Sign Off

TONIGHT
THE Telephone Hour
PRESENTS
JASCHA HEIFETZ
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E.W.T. WRC
★★
NEXT MONDAY
LAWRENCE TIBBETT

"To Mary With Love"
Starring
IRENE DUNNE
RAY MILLAND
OTTO KRUGER
On Tonight's
LUX RADIO THEATRE
Directed by C. B. DeMille
1500 on Your Dial
9 P.M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Here are two questions on bidding and one on play. Count 25 points for each of the first two answered correctly and 50 points for the third; 100 points is a perfect score.

1. Sitting South, with East-West 40 points toward game, you hold these cards:

♠86
♡AJ764
◇752
♣AQ7

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	?

What do you say?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠A98
♡J103
◇93
♣KQ987

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	2 ◇
3 ♡	Pass	?	—

What call do you make?

3. You hold the South cards of today's deal at a six-heart contract and West opens the king of clubs.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠K10953 ♡9 ◇109853 ♣A4	
♠QJ82 ♡106 ◇J762 ♣KQJ	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠764 ♡854 ◇Q4 ♣10632
	♠A ♡AKQJ732 ◇AK ♣975	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♣.

How do you handle the hand to win twelve tricks?

Answers to Quiz

1. Although the requirements for an opening bid usually apply equally to all four hands, this is one instance in which fourth hand should pass although he has just about enough strength for a one-heart call. East and West need only 60 points for game, and South has neither a strong trump suit which he is willing to rebid nor strong intermediates. A one-heart call might succeed only in reopening the bidding for the adversaries.

2. With North's free bid of two hearts showing a good hand, game looks quite possible and South would be wise to say four hearts. A single raise by South to three hearts is too conservative since it risks a pass by the opening bidder.

3. South makes his six heart contract by ducking the opening lead to retain the club ace in dummy as a vital entry. Consider what would happen if declarer wins the first trick. The spade king cannot be cashed because the ace in the closed hand blocks it. South's third club cannot be ruffed because dummy still has a club. If the club king is taken by the ace and another round of clubs is fed, the defense will shift to the ten of trumps, killing dummy's nine, and declarer will be cut adrift from the board to make neither the club ruff nor the spade king.

By ducking the first trick, declarer spikes the defense by giving the opponents a hopeless return. If another club is led to knock out the ace, South will be able to ruff his losing club. If a trump is led to kill the ruff, then the club ace remains as an entry for the spade king after the spade ace is cashed. In either case declarer makes six-odd, giving up only the opening lead of the club king.

Swastika Vandalism Probed

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 15.—Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands described tonight an inquiry into 22 cases of vandalism in New York City which he said raised the possibility that "the malefactors were active agents in a Nazi-inspired scheme against our country in general and Jews in particular."

One of the most recent cases, Herlands told the Brooklyn Council of the American-Jewish Congress, was the mutilation of portraits of Benjamin Franklin and Horace Greeley hung in the Horace Greeley Junior High School in Queens.

An axe had been plunged into the Franklin picture and a pike stuck through the Greeley portrait, he said, adding that "a swastika had been carved on each picture."

Herlands said the school was located in a section where the German-American bund formerly maintained headquarters and in the neighborhood in which Fritz Kuhn, imprisoned former national bund leader, resided.

"The auditorium piano was scratched and chipped and a Swastika appeared prominently right in the center of all these carvings," Herlands declared.

The commissioner said a number of synagogues had been damaged or burned this year and one Rabbi's home on Staten Island was set afire, followed a few minutes later by a fire in his synagogue. The commissioner said the Police Department was pressing an investigation.

G. W. Law School Begins Midterm Exams Today

Under a plan inaugurated this fall because of war conditions, midterm examinations in all four-hour classes of the George Washington University Law School will begin today, Dean William C. Van Vleck announced.

Successful completion of the examinations will enable students who are forced to leave school before the end of the term to receive credit for one-half of the course.

At the same time Dean Van Vleck announced new officers of the Student Bar Association. William D. Kilgore of Bristol, Va., is president. Others are Henry A. Babcock of Batesville, Ark., first vice president; William B. Zachry, jr., of Savannah, Ga., second vice president, and Madora Jane Hicks of Bremerton, Wash., secretary.

New Office Hours Announced for Rationing Board

The War Price and Rationing Board for the Takoma-Silver Spring area, located at 7918 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., will operate under a new schedule of office hours beginning today, Judge Charles M. Irelan, chairman, announced yesterday.

The offices will be open to the public on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; on Wednesdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The new hours are made necessary by the increasingly heavy work of the office and to permit the office staff to have undisturbed periods in which to catch up on routine work, Judge Irelan said.

Two Injured In Collision

Two young Marylanders last night suffered severe facial cuts when a car in which they were riding collided with two autos at Thirty-third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, careened off, struck two more cars and then caught fire.

Most severely hurt was Edna Cheney, 16, of Forestville, who was thrown through the windshield. The other victim was Robert Flower, 14, of Upper Marlboro. Both were admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Police said Walter Baine, 18, Rt. 4, Anacostia, the driver, had gone to Casualty Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Police took him to the Eleventh precinct where he was released after being charged with failure to devote proper attention to the operation of the car.

14 WAVES Officers Are Assigned to Land-Based Jobs

Fourteen WAVES officers from Washington and vicinity have been assigned to duty here and elsewhere to relieve men from land-based jobs, it was announced yesterday by the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Mass.

They completed a four-week indoctrination course at the school this month.

The local women and their assignments include:

Lieut. (j. g.) Helen M. Boyd, 2307 Eighteenth Street Northwest, to office of Chief of Naval Operations, Washington.

Lieut. (j. g.) Mary E. Forsberg, 1819 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, to Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington.

Lieut. (j. g.) Louise F. McCarthy, 2310 Connecticut Avenue, to Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass.

Ensign Elizabeth Davenport, 1631 S Street Northwest, to Bureau of Ordnance, Washington.

Ensigns Sally T. Lightle, 3133 Connecticut Avenue; Constance Maxwell, 1631 New Hampshire Avenue; Beatrice A. Norton, 3435 Nineteenth Street, and C. Evelyne Owens, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest; all to Office of Chief of Naval Operations, Washington.

Ensigns Mary E. Meiring, 2958 Northampton Street Northwest; Elizabeth Oser, 2721 O Street Northwest; June E. Roberts, 1630 R Street Northwest; and Lawers L. Wilkinson, 4700 Sixteenth Street Northwest; all to Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass.

Ensign Norlesse J. Morin, 713 Tewkesbury Place Northwest, to a naval reserve aviation base in one of the Gulf States.

Ensign Katherine M. Shilling, 900 Nineteenth Street, to a naval reserve aviation base in the South.

Yule Party Planned

Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, tonight at 8 o'clock at 808 I Street Northwest. Current welfare work problems also will be considered.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

Sun rises .... 7:52 | High tide 3:16 3:51
Sun sets .... 5:33 | Low tide 10:05 10:36

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Warmer Monday, winds increasing to fresh.

For Maryland—Warmer and quite windy Monday.

For Virginia—Warmer and quite windy Monday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 47; lowest, 28.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 790 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 26 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.08 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .30 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 69; lowest, 34.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	28	47
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	37	66
Atlanta, Ga.	38	..
Boston, Mass.	20	38
Buffalo, N. Y.	20	51
Chicago, Ill.	39	65
Cleveland, Ohio	22	59
Denver, Colo.	40	73
Detroit, Mich.	26	55
Fort Worth, Tex.	..	79
Kansas City, Mo.	24	71
Louisville, Ky.	31	65
Memphis, Tenn.	45	73
Miami, Fla.	..	76
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	29	61
New Orleans, La.	52	74
New York, N. Y.	28	42
Philadelphia, Pa.	19	44
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	60
St. Louis, Mo.	..	69

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

THIS IS LESTER IN THE TRANSPORT... THREE ZEROS JUMPED US — BUT BEAT IT WHEN WE TOSSED SOME METAL AT THEM!
MEANWHILE — DOWN THE VALLEY FROM THE VILLAGE WHERE TERRY IS A PRISONER...
THE GENERAL WAS RIGHT — THERE ARE ZEROS IN THIS AREA — NOW IT'S OUR JOB TO SEE IF THAT TOWN WHERE THE SOS APPEARED IS THERE, BABE!
WE'VE GOT TO SURPRISE THEM AS THEY COME IN — HEY! THERE WERE ONLY THREE AIRPLANES WHEN WE STARTED! WHO THE DICKENS IS IN THAT FOURTH SHIP?
IT'S ONLY CHOLLE FLIP, SWEETHEART! AND WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE — I HAVE A LADY WITH ME!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

NEAR THE END OF HER NETWORK BROADCAST, COLD PANIC GRIPS POLLY PLUMPSETT, HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP COLUMNIST!
MY CLOSING STORY...! IT'S NOT HERE! — FINCH! YOU IDIOT! YOU THREW AWAY THE WRONG PAGE!
YOU'RE STILL ON THE AIR! READ THAT ITEM FROM GABE FLACK THAT YOU SNATCHED OUT OF MY HAND!
I'LL HAVE TO — HEAVEN FORGIVE ME FOR SPREADING ONE OF GABE'S LIES!
"HERE'S THE BIG SLOOPY-WOOPY, FOLKSIES! ANGEL WARDEN HAS FOUND LOVE, AGAIN! IN THE TOWN WHERE SHE SERVES AS A NURSE'S AIDE..SHE'S SEEN CONSTANTLY WITH HANDSOME DR. MATT BALLARD..."
FUNNY..ISN'T IT, SMITTY?..YOU CAN TURN OFF A DREAM ...CLICK!..JUST LIKE THAT!

MICKEY FINN — Opinion Confirmed — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY AND TOM, PRACTISING THE TAKING OF FINGER-PRINTS DISCOVERED SOME VERY PECULIAR ONES ON THE PHONE IN THEIR SUITE AT THE HOTEL.
MR. KEAN — I'D LIKE YOU TO GIVE ME YOUR OPINION ON THESE LATENT PRINTS!
DON'T THEY LOOK LIKE IMPRESSIONS MADE BY ALTERED FINGER TIPS?
HMMM — YES! DEFINITELY! WHOSE ARE THEY?
I'M HOPING YOU CAN TELL ME THAT! THEY ARE CLEAR ENOUGH TO ESTABLISH POINTS OF IDENTITY, AREN'T THEY?
OH, YES — I'LL HAVE THEM CHECKED!
I'M SURE, NOW, MR. STURDY, THAT THEY'RE NOT MY UNCLE'S — HE'S NEVER BEEN IN ANY SERIOUS TROUBLE!
WELL — WE'LL WAIT TO LEARN WHAT MR. KEAN HAS TO REPORT!

MR. AND MRS. — Competitors in Symptoms — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I WISH I COULD GET OVER THIS PAIN IN MY STOMACH
I'VE HAD A PAIN IN MY STOMACH, TOO — ALL DAY
AND NOT ONLY THAT, BUT THAT STIFFNESS IN MY KNEE HAS COME BACK
MY KNEE HAS BEEN TROUBLING ME, TOO
YEAH?
YES
I WISH I COULD ENJOY AN AILMENT ALL TO MYSELF ONCE IN A WHILE
I NEVER SPEAK OF MY AILMENTS

DIXIE DUGAN — War on Work? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

SAMMY'S DOING SUCH A BIG JOB IN THIS WAR, SEEMS TO ME WE SHOULD BE DOING MORE THAN JUST BUYING BONDS!
OR BEING AN AIR RAID WARDEN — I WAS THINKIN' OF THE SAME THING —
THERE'S PLENTY OF DEFENSE JOBS FER WIMMIN
AND MEN!
YESIREE —
— THAT'S WHY I'M GOING! TO WAR OR WORK?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — In the Mill — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

SO THIS IS THE NAVAL SABOTAGE SCHOOL AND YOU ARE CAPTAIN HERLAU THE DIRECTOR!
WE'RE GOING TO SEE A LOT OF EACH OTHER VON GOEBLING
HEAR THAT DOOR SLAM? IT MAY BE YOUR LAST FAREWELL TO THE OUTER WORLD
CLANG
WELL, COMRADE THAT'S THAT. WE CAN DO NOTHING MORE
VON GOEBLING'S FATE NOW RESTS IN HERLAU'S HANDS
ALSO CHALK FATE — AS VON GOEBLING'S SPONSORS. ACH! IF HE FAILS EVEN ONE OF HERLAU'S SABOTAGE TESTS...
COMES TRIPLE PLANES!

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS and WOGGON

"...DO HEREWITH GRANT FULL OWNERSHIP OF MY RUBBER PLANTATION TO BARON VON KEEL! SIGNED—CAPT. HORATIO BLY" (SIGH) THAT DOES IT, SIR!
C'MON, PAULETTE! WE GOTTA WAKE STEVE UP— HEAP QUICK!
BUT, WAHOO! EVEN IF STEVE HAS SLEPT OFF THE INFLUENCE OF THE PAPOONA DRUG — WHAT CAN HE DO NOW? IT'S TOO LATE!
UGH! NEVER TOO LATE TO KILLUM SNAKES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LEAVING THE FIRE-TOWER WITH NICKEL NICK'S TWO HENCHMEN IN TOW, KING CONFRONTS THE FAT MAN WHO EMPLOYED IVY AS COOK.
WHY, SERGEANT! YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUSLY ACCUSING ME OF MURDER! I NEVER MOVE FROM THIS HOUSE!
POSSIBLY SO, BUT—
— THAT DIDN'T PREVENT YOU FROM PLANNING THE MURDERS AND HIRING THESE STOOGES TO EXECUTE THEM!
AN INTERESTING ASSUMPTION, SERGEANT, BUT WHO WOULD BELIEVE—
I HAPPEN TO HAVE PROOF!

DONALD DUCK — Indian Givers! — BY WALT DISNEY

GIVE YOUR OLD KEYS TO THE SCRAP DRIVE! HELP LOCK BRUTALITY OUT OF THE WORLD!
BOY! I MUST HAVE TEN POUNDS OF 'EM!
HERE'S SOME MORE!
BOY, BET WE TURNED IN MORE KEYS THAN ANYBODY!
GUESS WE DID!

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 16
Jury Actions

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

Adm. 89715—Estate of Barbara Haas.
1495. 51367—Madre vs. Brekenridge.
322. 12164—Holcombe et al. vs. Stevens.
967. 13257—Mesch vs. Hargcock.
923. 13225—Stirman vs. Sachs.
397. 12500—Freedman vs. Packard.
258. 11962—Beckman vs. Ratner.
1743. 16037—Van Luvan vs. Stewart.
1336. 15033—Isaacs vs. Kibler.
1484. 14887—Mitchell vs. Frey.
185. 10890—Edwards vs. Evening Star Co.
194. 10431—Berry vs. General Finance.
209. 11880—Thompson vs. Premier Cab.
343. 12567—Cohen, admnr., vs. Sterrett Operating Co.
369. 12653—Kay vs. Edwards.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

Adv. 16487—Comer vs. Comer.
Mo. 16790—Gallher vs. Dixie Realty Co.
2020. 16953—Marks vs. Cubero.
635. 11624—Grant vs. Grant.
811. 13786—Seelig vs. Bacile.
721. 8793—Curley vs. Curley.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 16
Justice McGuire, Presiding

16464—Jeffries et al. vs. American Sec. & Tr. Co. Attys., Offutt—Quinn.
17118—Fitzgerald vs. Richmond Fredericksburg & Potomac R. R. Co. Attys., Lambert—McKenny & Flannery.
14687—Treer vs. Parr. Attys., Offutt; Cox—Lyman.
11107—Dyson vs. N. L. Green Co., Inc. Attys., Dobbins—Hogan & Hartson.
60162—Estate of Henry Hardy. Attys., Parker—Patterson.
12156—Uvalde Rock Asphalt vs. Nash. Attys., Musgrave & Sightler—Pro se.
62278—Adamson vs. Adamson. Attys., Lichtenberg—Neudecker.
13813—National Hospital Service Society, Inc., vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Deale; Doherty—Gray.
14379—Zwart et al. vs. Howard et al. Attys., Gallher—Arth; Crenshaw 3d; Welch, Daily & Welch.
60084—Estate of Fannie Florence White. Attys., Jones—White.
7823 M. C.—Phillips, Jr., vs. Williams. Attys., Willcher—Pro se.
16962—Silver vs. Blalock. Attys., Burke; Chafritz—Canfield—White.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, NOV. 13

17736—Claudia T. Bell vs. Keith L. Bell; legal separation. Atty., Albert Brick.
17737—Edith C. Tucker vs. William H. Tucker; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
17738—Agnes Jackson et al. vs. District Hauling & Contracting Co., Inc.; damages. Attys., Louis Ottenberg; H. Max Ammerman.
17739—George H. Lewin vs. Pauline Turner Lewin; divorce. Attys., Buckley & Dansansky.
17740—C. Edward Smith vs. J. Wesley Buchanan et al.; damages. Attys., M. F. Keogh & J. Robert Carey.
17741—Marian H. Brooks vs. Richmond Greyhound Lines, Inc.; damages. Atty., M. F. Keogh.
17742—Solomon Brown vs. Ella Brown; divorce. Atty., A. A. Andrews.
17743—William H. Wagner vs. Mary Chasteen Wagner et al.; divorce. Atty., Olive B. Lacy.
17744—James T. Franklin vs. Eva Franklin; divorce. Atty., Leonard F. Walsh.
17745—Robert Brown vs. Mary Ines Brown; divorce. Atty., Samuel B. Block.
17746—Dorothy D. Bobers vs. Lieut. Col. Roy M. Bobers; maintenance. Atty., Simon Kleinman.
17747—Irrie Ora Williams vs. Francis H. Williams; divorce. Atty., Jack L. Friedlander.
17748—Hazel Wilson vs. Harry Wilson; divorce. Atty., R. A. Harman.
17749—Donald H. Walton vs. Hattie E. Walton; divorce. Atty., Walter M. Shea.
17750—John McAfee vs. Nellie McAfee; divorce. Atty., E. F. Coleman.
17751—Anna Louise Penn vs. Howard Penn; divorce. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.
17752—Clara Pearl Fozel vs. John Standt Fozel; divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.
17753—Elizabeth B. Horner, admx. of estate of George F. Horner, deceased, vs. Auto Parts & Machine Co.; for wrongful death. Atty., A. M. Schwartz.
17754—William F. Hutton vs. Ann L. Hutton; divorce. Atty., A. M. Schwartz.
17755—Roy S. Hart vs. Donald R. Webber et al.; damages. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
17756—John S. Nachiman vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Attys., Harry Frease; Joseph Frease; Edward Randolph Walton, jr.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOV. 12, 1942

17757—Ia Stone vs. Arthur Stone; maintenance. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
17758—Frances M. Branron vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Atty., Julius Aronoff.
17759—Jessie Hatton vs. Georgen Radio, Inc.; damages. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
17760—William F. Holmes vs. Grace M. Holmes; divorce. Attys., F. B. Cromelin; J. R. Kirkland.
17761—Esther M. Collier vs. Lawrence Collier; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
17762—William Harry Kotner vs. Ruth Viola Kotner; divorce. Atty., D. A. Hart.
17763—Stella J. Young vs. Lina Appell et al.; for reformation of deed. Attys., H. F. Ganss; W. L. Woodward.
17764—Vermont Garage, Inc., vs. Harold Clifton Cleveland; to enforce garage keeper's lien, etc. Atty., Samuel W. McCart.
17765—Oran Earl Slam vs. Edith Eugenia Evans Slam; divorce. Atty., W. M. Shea.
17766—Odd Hansen vs. Eleanor Christenson Hansen; divorce. Attys., R. I. Miller; Jos. A. Mahoney.
17767—Evelyne V. Reynolds vs. James M. Reynolds; divorce. Attys., Paul Lyne Delaney; J. Randolph David.
17768—In re Harry A. Olkowitz et al; change of name. Atty., Morris D. Schwartz.
17769—Artie Shores vs. Grant Shores; divorce. Atty., Wm. A. Powell.
17770—Rose M. Hughes vs. William J. Hughes; annulment. Atty., Albert Brick.
17771—Elizabeth W. McClure vs. John F. McClure; legal separation. Atty., J. Edw. Burroughs, Jr.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, NOV. 13

$193—Leon Sward vs. Robert T. Johnson; $45.90. Atty., Chas. V. Hilton.
$194—Israel Bressler vs. Meyer Kane; $39.50. Atty., C. V. Hilton.
$195—S. Burka, etc., vs. Vernon D. Smith; $97.96. Atty., C. V. Hilton.
$196—Soris Brill, etc., vs. David Dekelbaum, etc.; $24.35. Atty., I. Brill.
$197—Samuel T. Schwartz et al. vs. Alvin R. Blick; $45. Attys., Wolf & Wolf.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, NOV. 13

$185—R. Floyd Thompson vs. Don J. Alvarado; $500. Attys., M. J. Lane; B. M. Chernoff.
$186—The Wm. Schluderberg T. J. Kurdle Co. vs. Sol Marks et al.; $226.19. Attys., Loving & Hamner; R. I. Rudolph.
$187—Mary D. Smith estate of Dr. W. Tilden Smith vs. T. C. Burke; $134. Atty., J. B. Cullen.
$188—F. B. Paul et al. vs. H. D. Killedrew; $57.30. Atty., J. B. Cullen.
$189—Central Dispensary & Emergency Hospital, Inc., vs. Fred Groome; $169.35. Attty., J. B. Cullen.
$190—S. Kann Sons Co., Inc., vs. William J. Plemons; $76.66. Atty., J. B. Cullen.
$191—Dr. Joseph F. Elward vs. Samuel R. Burrows; $25. Atty., J. B. Cullen.
$192—Gichner, Inc., vs. Ferdinand M. Ney; $72. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.

PROBATE MATTERS
Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding

Estate of Winifred Shelton; will dated October 23, 1936.
Estate of Albert L. Barrows; will dated July 30, 1922.
Estate of Janet T. Noyes; will dated January 30, 1932.
Estate of George Ralston; will dated January 25, 1921.
Estate of Arthur Taplett; will dated May 23, 1942.
Estate of John P. Wade; will dated January 28, 1939.
Estate of Flora C. Firor; petition for

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Annie Cornnell, 84, 1336 Corbia st. ne.
Emie S. Sullivan, 82, 1610 Hobart st. nw.
Frank Lehman, 80, Landover, Md.
August E. Buehne, 75, 4203 12th st. ne.
James Kelly (alias Boyle), 67, U.S. Sol. Ho.
Carl L. W. Meyer, 62, 3013 Cathedral ave.
Marguerite J. Kee, 52, 2200 California st. nw.
Annie V. Lewis, 50, 734 Varnum st. nw.
John E. Fulk, 46, 1008 23d st. nw.
Anna Tower, 45, 204 Savannah st. se.
Kathryn K. Long, 43, 1320 23d st. se.
Wilson E. Langston, 28, 101 Carroll st. se.
Henrietta Luckett, 77, 1038 Sumner rd. se.
Thomas Littlejohn, 74, 1666 32d st. nw.
Margaret M. Gordon, 72, 1014 Park rd.
Carrie Madison, 65, 1719 Marion court nw.
Edward L. Curtis, 59, 3616 Conn ave. nw.
Minnie White, 56, 813 N st. nw.
Nannie Lomax, 50, 806 Montgomery st.
Mabel Liberty, 36, 220 9½ st. sw.
Margaret Gordon, 32, 1508 3d st. nw.
Louis Golds, 25, 2802 Devonshire pl. nw.
Larfhenia Cherry, 25, 62 N. J. ave. nw.
James Caldwell, 24, Campbellsville, Ky.

Births

Bell, Donald and Ruby, boy.
Boccobello, Edward and Mary, girl.
Buskell, James and Lucille, boy.
Chaney, Clyde and Mayme, boy.
Chiaro, Domenick and Mary, boy.
Chick, James and Hazel, girl.
Davis, Edward and Betty, girl.
DeHarr, Roger and Anne, boy.
DeVries, Jan and Lella, girl.
Dyer, Wilfred and Helen, boy.
Fisher, Archie and Betty, boy.
Fitzpatrick, Jeremiah and Edna, boy.
Gibson, Raymond and Myla, boy.
Haught, Everett and Wanda, boy.
Heyes, Wilbur and Margaret, girl.
Howells, William and Virginia, boy.
Obst, Milton and Florence, boy.
Plummer, Clarence and Charlotte, girl.
Porter, Graham and June, boy.
Romine, Lawrence and Arnew, girl.
Roth, Austin and Eva, girl.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Democratic Women's Council, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Quiz Club, Washington Council Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
College press reception, George Washington University and Georgetown University, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Air Mail Society, 119 Ninth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Postgraduate seminar for physicians, Freedmen's Hospital and Howard University College of Medicine, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, executive committee meeting, Board of Trade rooms, 12 noon.
Washington Board of Trade, subcommittee on curriculum of the public schools committee, 702 Albee Building, 4:15 p. m.
Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, Shepard School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.
Washington Amateur Cinematographers Club, Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
N. B. C. and R. C. A., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, banquet committee, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Entertainment

Music of the Masters record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Exhibition of etchings by Peggy Bacon and sculpture by Heinz Warneke, Corcoran Art Gallery, all day.

Concerts

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, tonight at 8 o'clock, public recital, with D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano. Special guests include the Seventh Day Adventist Teachers Institute and Music Appreciation Group of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

"Arioso" ..... Bach
"Fugue in G Minor" ..... Bach
"Elsa's Dream" ..... Wagner
"Solvejg's Song," from "Peer Gynt Suite") ..... Grieg
"Bourre and Musette" ..... Chenoweth
Andante, from Fifth Symphony ..... Beethoven
An old melody ..... Arranged
"The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan

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SPOTLIGHT BANDS
America's leading bands—playing from War Camps and War Plants
MON Freddy Martin from Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Calif.
TUE Bobby Byrne from Langley Field, Va.
WED Sammy Kaye from Hdqrs. Army Ground For., Army War College, Washington, D. C.
THUR Duke Ellington from Fort Dix, N. J.
FRI Ted Weems from Army Pre-Flight School, Monroe, La.
SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.
BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P. M.
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Marine Scribe Paints Vivid Word Picture Of Japanese Air, Naval Raids on Guadalcanal

Daily Hardships Of U. S. Land Forces On Island Described

Days of fighting and nights without rest have been the lot of the United States Marines and soldiers holding on to Guadalcanal Island, Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of Washington, a Marine correspondent, reports in a story released yesterday by the Navy Department. Sergeant Hurlbut's story covers a "hot" week on the island, of which one day, Wednesday, October 21, was typical.

His description of life on Guadalcanal that day follows:

"Shortly before midnight, when things seemed to quiet down a little, we climbed into our bunks and fell into a deep sleep despite our nervous tension. We sprawled under our mosquito nets completely clothed, including shoes.

"At 1:10 a. m., Wednesday, an enemy plane, circling over Henderson field, dropped a white parachute flare that signaled the beginning of the longest, most intense, naval shelling we have ever experienced here.

Siren Warns of Raid

"The air raid siren's wail tore our sleep into shreds. We scrambled madly for a dugout. Then there was absolute silence for several minutes. Our ears seemed to pull away from our heads trying to pick up the least scrap of sound.

"Then came the last individually identifiable noise we were to hear for two solid hours—the express train roar of a salvo of heavy shells coming our way. After the burst of those first shells, the situation passed beyond the power of description. It is impossible to recreate, even in one's own mind, the physical and mental sensation of those two hours.

"Jap cruisers and destroyers were cruising back and forth in the channel, throwing salvo after salvo at Henderson Field and the rest of the area occupied by our forces. Meanwhile, an enemy battleship pumped 14-inch shells at us while enemy planes overhead dropped large and small bombs everywhere.

"The shelling ended shortly after 3 a. m., but the bombing raids continued until past 5 a. m., Wednesday morning. When dawn broke, we climbed a ridge overlooking the airport, anticipating a view of something akin to the aftermath of an inferno. Surprisingly, it wasn't so bad.

Zeros Strafe Airport

"The day's series of air "alerts" began before breakfast. All morning long, Zero fighters strafed the airport and engaged our flyers in dogfights overhead. Several enemy planes were bagged before lunchtime.

"At midmorning, we had our first mass bombing attack of the day. Twenty-five high-flying Jap bombers dropped their cargo on the airfield. Our fighters were only able to knock down two Nip bombers. But we bettered the score when the enemy made a second attack a couple of hours later. Fifteen dive-bombers appeared but only six of them survived.

"Except for occasional shells lobbed our way Wednesday afternoon and evening, things were fairly quiet. At 2 a. m., Thursday Jap ships gave us another pounding but it didn't mean much. We knew they were on the way because our air force had made contact with a sizable enemy convoy, sinking one large transport and damaging a destroyer.

"The shelling lasted only an hour. There weren't any 14-inch shells thrown at us principally because one American bomber had landed a 500-pound bomb directly on a Nip battlewagon during the day's raid.

"A trek to the airport that morning showed a few more craters but not much else to indicate that Jap naval forces had been shelling our shore positions."

Wife of U. S. Envoy To Siam to Speak

College Park, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Willis Peck, wife of the minister to Siam, will address the annual conference of extension workers at the University of Maryland tomorrow.

The conference will continue through November 21. Other speakers include Dr. W. L. Wilson, didector of the extension service in Washington; Mary Rokahr, home management consultant for the United States Department of Agriculture; Ruth O'Brien, chief of the division of textiles in the United States Bureau of Home Economics; T. Roy Brookes, master of the State Grange; Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the U. S. D. A. State War Board, and Dr. H. C. Byrd and Dr. T. B. Symons, both of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Peck was in Siam when that country was occupied by the Japanese forces. After being interned there for a brief period, she returned to the United States on the Gripsholm. She is to discuss her experiences during internment and journey home.

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Wall Collapse Kills 6 in Cafe Fire; 3 Missing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WALL COLLAPSES—Firemen, police, sailors and shipyard riggers at center search debris of collapsed wall at Boston for three missing firemen. Bodies of six killed were removed from the same spot and 30 other men were taken to hospitals. Although a portion of the wall wrecked a large ladder truck, 16 men on the tall ladder at the time escaped injury

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 15.—A four-story brick wall and the roof of a burning building collapsed today, killing at least six firemen and trapping dozens of others in the wreckage.

Rescuers dug out more than 30 injured and sent them to hospitals, and continued pulling debris apart seeking three other firemen who were missing and believed dead. A dozen of the injured were in serious condition.

The wall collapsed as firemen fought a blaze believed to have started in the kitchen of a ground floor cafe. At least 50 men were inside the structure, but many escaped by jumping to a ladder which remained in place, although the big ladder truck on which it stood was buried in wreckage.

The building housed a tavern, a liquor store and Luongo's cafe on the first floor and a dine and dance establishment on the second. The top floors were unoccupied.

Fireman Joseph Griffin, who narrowly escaped being trapped, said:

"I stepped out on the street only seconds before the wall fell in. With Capt. James Kenney and Florence Sullivan (another fireman) I rushed to the second floor and saw Dan Maguire (one fireman) trapped under the heavy debris.

"I could barely reach his hand. He clasped my fingers and said, 'Don't leave me, Joe.' But the thick smoke and approaching flames forced us from the building before we could release him."

40 Gobs Battle 6000 Japs In Sea Fray

By Bob Brumby
International News Service Staff Writer

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Nov. 3 (Delayed).—Forty men against six thousand. Forty men in flimsy, PT motor boats against 6,000 men in ships of hulking steel.

Those were the terrific odds faced by Lieut. Comdr. Allan R. Montgomery of Warrenton, Va., and his fleet of plywood, mahogany-covered PT boats on the second Thursday night of October off beleaguered Guadalcanal.

But let's have Commander Montgomery, a bantam-sized fighting man, tell what happened on that inky night in the phosphorous waters of the tropic sea.

"We had arrived at our base somewhere on Guadalcanal," the blue-eyed little fellow said quietly.

"The Japs had been raising hell at their own leisure and pleasure. Every night the 'Bougainville Express,' as we called their battle wagons and cruisers, would steam down the straits off Guadalcanal. They would take careful aim, then lob hot shells at our men and at the runway of Henderson Airfield on Guadalcanal.

Humiliating for Yanks

"It was painful as hell, and humiliating, too, for our side, having to sit there and take what the enemy would toss at them. They would just cruise up and down, regatta like, lobbing their fireballs of hell at our men.

"After we had become settled, we were sort of hoping for the Bougainville Express to come along on time. It did.

"Along about 2 o'clock Thursday morning all hell broke loose. The Bougainville Express had arrived. But those aboard didn't know we were there. I decided to go out and have a look.

"The night was darker than the inside of a cat full of blackberries. I thought, from word we had received, that the Japs had a couple of cruisers and a couple of destroyers at work out on Sleepless Lagoon, as we called their stomping grounds. Man, if I had known what I was to see—," the wiry little Virginian declared with a chuckle.

"We chugged out into Sleepless Lagoon at low speed. You couldn't have seen a full house at arm's length if you had been in a poker game with the stakes riding high.

Spots Huge Jap Force

"We chugged along. One of the Jap ships heard us, flashed on a search light. What I saw added several decades to my 37 years. Instead of finding two cruisers and two destroyers as we expected, we had run smack into a battleship, three cruisers and the Lord knows how many destroyers—later I counted seven at least. Their total crews approximated 6000 men.

"It was too late to do anything but fight and anyhow you wanted to when you got to thinking about them lobbing those shells into our men without a chance of a comeback.

"We shipped up speed and started dodging. Their shells started popping all around us. And don't think those babies can't shoot. But they couldn't quite connect.

"Suddenly I saw a cruiser right in front of us. We let it have two torpedoes. One cracked home. Lieut. H. M. Robinson, in another PT, let it have another 'fish.'

"Then the Japs really gave us whatfor. We were running like hell in all directions, like a headless horseman with shrapnel on his tail. We dodged about until the Japs left just before dawn. They wouldn't chase us any longer because of our planes, which could rise with the coming of day."

The Japs had come back only one night since that eventful Thursday and they lost a destroyer to some sharp torpedoeing by Lieutenant (j. g.) Greene—initials and address unknown—and his crew.

Bows to Hunger

Runaway Elephant Captured

By the Associated Press

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 15.—Her majesty Modoc, a ponderous pachyderm that has been leading a safari of peace officers, farmers and circus men a five-day exhaustive but merry chase, was captured tonight.

Sheriff Marvin Idle announced the climax of the five-night and five-day chase with obvious relief.

Terrell Jacobs, master and owner of Modoc, expressed misgivings about her health.

It was bread that proved to be the right kind of bait to lure Modoc into a truck.

The big elephant had spent the day on a farm, 9 miles south of here, and Raymond Dukes, a former elephant trainer, who came here from his home at Ora, Ind., suggested she be fed bread.

Dukes fed her several dozen loaves of bread, gave her some hay, petted her and finally just lopped his hook around her ear and said: "Come on, Modoc."

Modoc ambled peaceably over to a truck and after watching two other elephants enter trucks she walked in without a sign of resistance. One man was injured earlier in the hunt.

Jacobs started back to Peru, Ind., with Modoc.

"She's close to exhaustion and has probably lost 800 pounds in the last five days," said Jacobs, who directed the three female elephants that bolted en route to a performance at Wabash High School. Two of them, Empress and Judy, were caught.

Terrell added, "Modoc is getting so thin her skin is sagging from her frame." He estimated the erstwhile 2-ton Modoc now weighs a mere 3200 pounds. Elephants, he explained, require huge quantities of water and, despite the fact that Modoc has crossed two rivers, she has been too afraid to stop and drink. He added that contrary to popular belief, Modoc cannot forage enough food to meet her requirements.

Milder Weather Forecast After Mercury Hits 25

Washingtonians who ventured out early yesterday morning and wondered why their teeth chattered were feeling the coldest temperature of the fall—25 degrees at 7:10 a. m.

The new low was three degrees less than the previous low of the year, set Sunday at 8 a. m.

Absent yesterday, however, were the high winds of Saturday which sent hats flying everywhere, and citizens flying after them.

For today, the Weather Bureau promises slightly higher temperatures and gentle winds.

Carriers Urged To Hire More Women Clerks

Employment of more women by railroads, centralization of personnel activities and modernization of the carriers' training programs was called for yesterday by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Otto S. Beyer, director of the ODT division of transport personnel, announcing the result of a survey of 101 railroads, declared the roads had been slow in hiring women and improving personnel and training programs. For example, he said only 40,000 women—34,000 of them in clerical jobs—now work for the railroads as against 100,000 in the first World War.

The survey disclosed some women holding unusual jobs, including 52 section laborers and 74 crossing watchmen, and one woman as a department foreman of skilled labor. Women also are serving as coach cleaners, shop and store workers, telegraphers, waiters, camp cooks, and station attendants.

While revealing "a real and critical shortage of railroad labor," the survey report said the roads "are just beginning to resort to comprehensive training programs. Of the 101 railroads covered, 47 reported no organized training programs at all and many of the others only very limited projects.

Interpreting the survey, Mr. Beyer pointed to two obstacles to improved training programs. One, he said, is the accepted railroad practice of decentralizing personnel functions, which, he said, makes a systematic attack on training problems difficult. Only a few carriers, the report showed, have an office or single official charged with training responsibility for their entire roads.

Mr. Beyer listed as the second barrier, the traditional railroad concept of training itself, according to which the new man starts at the bottom and picks up his occupational education through years of experience on the job.

The survey indicated, however, that these obstacles are being surmounted by some railroads.

Nineteen reported that they have training programs for telegraphers, 18 for office clerks, 14 for brakemen and 13 for firemen. Some roads also are giving organized training to break in dispatchers, ticket agents and office machine operations.

Aubrey Broaddus Funeral Rites Set Wednesday

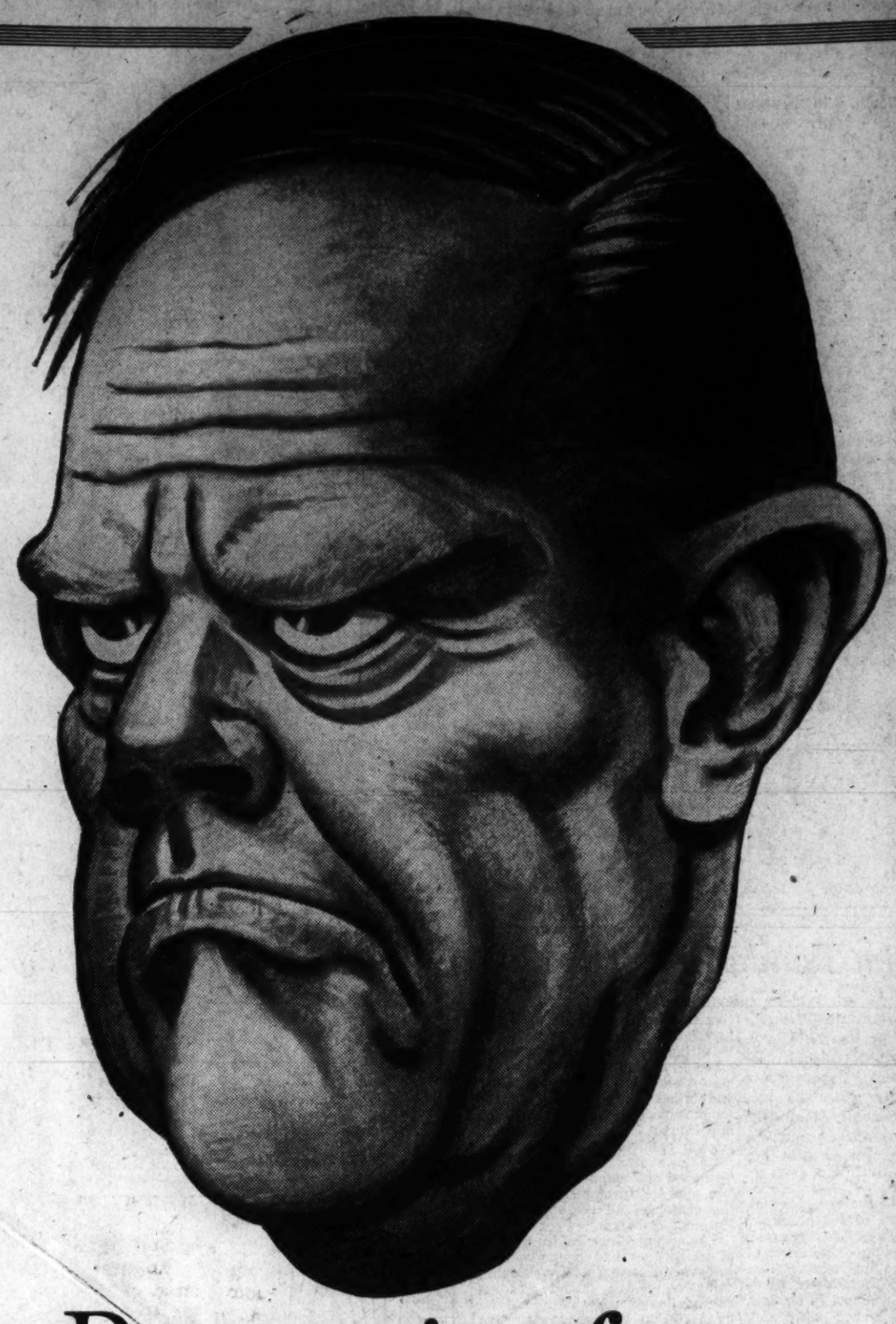
Aubrey Taylor Broaddus, 70, died yesterday morning at his home, 3901 Military Road, Chevy Chase, D. C., following an illness of almost four years.

Until his retirement four years ago, he had been an employe of the Capital Transit Co. for about 45 years, serving in more recent years as a street car operator.

He was a native of Caroline County, Va., and came here as a young man. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eloise Broaddus; three brothers, Thomas Broaddus, of Manassas, and John and Ashby Broaddus, of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. S. L. Marshall and Mrs. Lillian Sanford, both of this city.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

BUSTS FROM THE HALL OF SHAME . . . NO. 9



Portrait of A Puppet!

- In case you haven't already figured it out, our Guest Star this morning is none other than Major Vidkun Quisling . . . Adolph Hitler's puppet Premier of Norway . . . the predatory politician who sold his own countrymen down the river.
- This decadent diplomat enjoys the unique distinction of being the first of his race to have his name inserted in the English dictionary under the general title of "Traitor."
- That's about all that Major Quisling has bequeathed to modern civilization. But his perfidy has taught the world a frightful lesson . . . and here it is:
- ALL OF HITLER'S SOLDIERS AREN'T IN UNIFORM!
- Quisling never flew a plane or dropped a bomb . . . but he handed over Norway to the German Reich . . . lock, stock and barrel.
- You've seen that sort of character in the movies . . . and you've seen him outwitted in the fade-out by the handsome hero . . . and you breathed a sigh of relief, and went home and forgot about it.
- But this isn't a movie we're looking at. IT'S A WAR! And there aren't any scripts to follow . . . or any movie directors in North Africa . . . or in the Solomons.
- If anything's going to happen . . . we've got to make it happen. And whether it happens right or wrong depends on us.
- Let's be sure to make it happen right.
- Let's buy Bonds and Stamps . . . and Bonds and Stamps . . . and Bonds and Stamps . . . almost till it hurts. Because, actually, it'll never really hurt . . . not with Uncle Sam handing you back $4 for every $3 that you loan him.
- But those dimes and dollars of yours are desperately needed by the boys out on the firing line. It's literally a question of your money or their lives.
- Let's be realistic about it. Remember . . .
- WE'RE FIGHTING A WAR . . . NOT LOOKING AT A MOVIE!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co.
or Buy Them Wherever you Choose
but for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday.

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